

Title: Inkwell

Creator: Inkwell Staff. Armstrong State University

Date: 1935-1936

Topics: student newspaper, Armstrong Junior College, Savannah Ga.

Description: *The Inkwell* is Armstrong's student newspaper published since 1935. Editor's bound edition of volume one (November 1935-May 1936) from College's first year. Robert McCuen, Alva Lines, Nelta Beckett and extensive staff produced six issues (monthly, 26 pages in all) covering college news, sports, drama, reviews, opinion and more. Highlights: Features on donor Lucy M.C. Moltz, founders, buildings, inaugural events; Hinckley Murphy's review of *All Quiet on the Western Front*; Thomas Gamble's guest editorial; photograph of the first class.

Repository: Special Collections. Lane Library. Armstrong State University. Savannah GA.

Language: Eng

License: <http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-sa/3.0/legalcode>

Identifier/url: Inkwell19351936arms



ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE
OF SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

THE INKWELL

VOLUME I

NOVEMBER, 1935 -- MAY, 1936

Publication Board

ALVA LINES, CHAIRMAN
NELTA BECKETT
ROBERT McCUEN

Junior College Created Through Zeal and Energy

Within Less Than Four Months of Its
Authorization Armstrong Was
In Operation

Two hundred and two years after the day of its origin, Savannah, Georgia acquired an institution of higher learning, the Armstrong Junior College. Within less than four months of its authorization the mentioned institution was in operation, having a student body of over one hundred and sixty young men and women, magnificently housed, and employing a full fledged faculty. But the story does not end here, for if it did, it would sound too much like a fairy tale; though no length of dissertation upon the subject can make it seem as true as it is. Although the story is reality, there is nothing unusual about such a remarkable advancement of a city being compared to work, which, in years gone by, might have been attributed to fairies. Whereas, today, we, meaning all of us, attribute very little, if anything, to the work of fairies, the majority of us hardly realize to what we do attribute such revelation, much less do we rightfully commemorate the events and persons that actually are connected with the founding of Armstrong Junior College. The written story tells little of the work it takes to make a dream come true.

Savannah needed an educational institution of higher learning; citizens of the said city wanted the college, even before they knew it. Mayor Thomas Gamble had the dream and took the lead. Much was written by many; more was said; nothing against it survived the onslaught of untiring public effort and favorable circumstance. The college was conceived. The project was authorized by an act of the city council, May 27, 1935. The college was in sight, but a multitude of obstacles were yet to be overcome. The greatest problem, however, that of housing the institution, was solved the day before its authorization.

The college building was the home of the late George Ferguson Armstrong. It was given to the city for the purpose of housing the new institution by Mr. Armstrong's widow, Mrs. Lucy M. C. Moltz, of Lake Toxaway, N. C., and her daughter, Mrs. Lucy A. Johnson, wife of Doctor W. R. Johnson, of Biltmore, N. C. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Lucy Armstrong of Savannah. The building is one of the most beautiful structures in Georgia and is excellently suited to college purposes.

The city ordinance that authorized the establishment of the college also provided for a governing commission, of which Hon. A. Pratt Adams accepted the chairmanship. Mr. Adams is a former member of the Board of Regents and is now president of the University of Georgia Alumni Association. The other members of the commission consist of the following citizens of Savannah:

From the city council, Mayor Gamble, vice chairman; Alderman H. L. Fulton, chairman of the finance committee, and Alderman Herbert F. Gibbons.

From the Board of Education, President Henry Blun, Herbert L.

Home of Savannah's First Junior College



ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, BULL STREET AT GASTON

College Housed in Building of Striking Beauty

Admirably Proportioned It Is Humanized With the Friendly Touch of Youth

"A gem of beauty in a golden setting of tradition."

How beautifully and appropriately has one person described this lovely mansion which is now serving as a junior college. The hurried, imperative steps of youth and bright, happy noises echo through the dignified building, modeled on the lines of the Italian Renaissance architecture. It is as if some coldly aloof statue had suddenly been humanized by the warmth and friendly touch of youth. The mansion, transformed by the efforts and dreams of Savannahians into the Junior College, seems to have settled back comfortably in relaxation from the rigidity of loneliness, to sit by and watch the youngsters grow. Always will we regard this lovely background more as a kindly, interested mother than as simply a building without feeling. In truth she is an Alma Mater, revered and loved already by the aspiring youth of this community.

On every hand and casual glance of the eye there is some work of art to marvel at; some delicately wrought item vouches for the skill and mastery of the architect. Every room, every stair, each balustrade, even the gorgeous chandelier has its own story to tell. To speculate only on the different forms of these magnificent parts would make a fascinating study.

The building itself is a three story marble-faced brick structure overlooking a picturesque lawn which is enclosed by a wrought-iron fence. A wide terrace, curving off on the left side into a Gazebo, adds much to the exterior view of the mansion. Two shallow flights of stairs of Stone Mountain granite lead to the front door which also shares a distinctive part in the mansion's miraculous and fairy tale history. This door, a masterpiece of exquisite bronze work, at one time received first prize in an architect's exhibit at New York. It is estimated that the door was moulded at the trifling cost of only about \$10,000. (Yes, Sonny, enough of the what-it-takes to buy you all the slot machines you want, with a few whistles thrown in for good luck or something.)

As we enter this palace-like domain with eyes almost popping out to take in every beauty, a spacious marble hall welcomes us like the sweeping, dignified bow of those courteous gentlemen of the old Southern aristocracy. This hall is the center of the entire structure and will be used as the reception room of the college.

You say you want to know where the cog of the wheel is? Ah, we knew just what you meant. Dean Lowe's office, of course. It's a funny thing, but you know that office is the most popular spot in the college. People are continually filing in and out, especially certain young people, because the Dean is such an understanding person. Everybody feels the need of a nice long chat with the Dean to start a bright day off right.

Continued on Page Three.

JUNIOR COLLEGE IN HISTORIC SETTING

Among Historic Spots In Georgia

The forward-looking, up-to-date curriculum of Armstrong Junior College is quite in contrast with its historical setting. Situated in the corner of Bull and Gaston streets, it looks out on the first road laid out in the state of Georgia, the Ogeechee road. This was surveyed by General James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of the colony, with the aid of Tomichichi the chief of the Yamacraw Indians, whose home was around the site. The road connected the Savannah settlers with the Scotch Highlanders at Darien, and enabled the colonists to proceed to old Fort Frederica on St. Simons Island. It was built for military purposes, to defend the colony from the Spaniards in Florida.

Beneath the live-oaks and along the street borders, the "city fathers" have planted thousands of azaleas, which last spring caused one visitor to exclaim, "I have traveled all over Europe and America, but for natural beauty I never saw the equal of this."

From the front entrance to the college, looking at this park one sees the fountain built in 1858, modeled after the Place de la Concorde in Paris. The broad walks, the numerous pigeons and other birds, the squirrels, the many benches where sauntering passers-by stop to enjoy the setting, give to the park a continental appearance. Students will have here a source of inspiration.

No period of Georgia history failed to leave a reminder close at hand to the college. From the front entrance the student can see the site of the breastworks thrown up by the British in 1778 to defend Savannah from the colonists attack from the south. Almost at the very front gate is the shaft surmounted by the sym-

Continued on Page Three.

STUDENTS TO UNDERGO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

The students of Armstrong will soon be given a thorough physical examination. Professor Boyd of the college has been working with Dr. Bassett, head of the City Health Department to make plans for conducting this examination.

The first concern will be the welfare of the students; but the examination will be made also from a standpoint of public health.

Examination will be made by both Prof. Boyd and Dr. Bassett, checking up on the general physical condition of the student and correcting anything that may be holding him back in his work. They will ascertain whether the student has any physical handicap that may retard his progress and advise him accordingly, in some cases, perhaps, giving treatment.

This is all in line with the program being carried out throughout the state of Georgia. If the examiners receive the co-operation of the parents and the students, they can succeed in doing an excellent piece of work, and the examinations will be as thorough as any given in Georgia.

Though all the details of procedure have not yet been definitely decided, it is hoped that the examinations can be begun this week or next.

On Georgia Pine Paper

This edition of "The Inkwell" is printed on paper made from Georgia pine in the laboratory of Dr. Charles H. Herty. We have the honor of being the first Junior College in the country, or rather in the world, to print its publication on this type of paper which will in the years to come probably be used universally. The only senior college to use this sort of paper before this time is the Georgia State Industrial College.

AUDITORIUM TO BE BUILT FOR COLLEGE

Addition Cost \$60,000 and Seats 500 People

The auditorium, which Armstrong Junior College will gain by the success of the bond issue, will be built in back of the main building, and face Gaston street.

It is to be a two-story structure, the top floor being used for the auditorium proper. It will seat 500 people, and have a stage and dressing rooms.

The first floor will be given to class rooms and contain space for the offices of two professors. After a time, it is planned to put in temporary partitions and make this floor into a gymnasium.

The cost of the edifice is estimated to be about \$60,000. Plans for the designing are in the hands of Henrik Wallin, and the architecture will be finished in the same fashion as the main building.

When asked his opinion, Dean Lowe replied, "I am delighted at the prospect of getting additional facilities, as the college needs them badly."

BASEMENT REMODELED AS CLUB ROOM

The girls of the Home Economics Club have remodeled the basement of the college into a club room for the use of all organizations.

The color scheme was carried out in the school's colors, maroon and gold.

Each student was asked to contribute a small sum to help pay for the cost of decoration. The money was collected in a unique fashion. Colored patch pockets were sewed on a large apron, and the donations received were stitched in each opening.

The Inkwell

Published monthly by the students of the Armstrong Memorial Junior College of Savannah, Georgia.

STAFF:

EDITORIAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Robert McCuen
MANAGING EDITOR Arthur Jeffords
NEWS EDITOR Jean Victor
FEATURE EDITOR Sidney Smith
SPORTS EDITOR Joe Rivers
SOCIAL EDITOR Joan Dodd
HUMOR EDITOR Christabel Townsend
DEPARTMENT EDITOR Mary Eleanor Grantham
EXCHANGE EDITOR Grace Bounds
REPORTERS Frances Coats, Robert Hull, Janis Pridgen,
Louise Oppen and Sin Fah Chan

BUSINESS

BUSINESS MANAGER Alva Lines
ADVERTISING MANAGER Herbert Traub
CIRCULATION MANAGER Ophelia Park
TYPISTS Janis Pridgen and Margaret Schuman

This issue is respectfully dedicated to Dean Earnest A. Lowe who, in the short time of his association with us, has won the friendship and admiration of every member of the student body.

This Issue

As this is our inaugural issue dealing more with what has occurred in connection with the founding of the college than with the current student events, it perhaps may be of less interest at the present time than would a publication dealing entirely with student affairs of the moment. We feel, however, that this edition will, in the future, be treasured for what it contains of the college's history, and that it will serve as a souvenir and remembrance of the inauguration and initial year of the first college in the history of Savannah. Our next issue will be of a different sort, dealing with news and events of current interest to all members of the student body.

The list of students making B in all their subjects is being published for two reasons: first, to give some recognition to those who have excelled in scholarship and, secondly, to provide an incentive to others to increase their scholastic standing. All students, whether their name is on the list this month or not, have a chance to make it next month, as only the marks for the month just preceding the issue will be considered.

Thank You

The Inkwell staff and their assistants cannot perform miracles, nor can they honestly promise to exceed in excellency all other college publications. However, we can, and do promise to give The Inkwell our best efforts, in an endeavor to give the students of Armstrong a paper truly representative of them and their high standards.

Let it be plainly understood, first and always, The Inkwell staff will welcome criticism of its efforts and suggestions for improvement.

The Inkwell will be an outlet for the written expressions of Armstrong students. It will be the review of student activities, and the "crier" of future important events of interest to the students. It will also bring to Armstrong news of other colleges.

It will not be entirely serious. The comedy of college life at Armstrong (yes, there is some) will share a goodly amount of the space.

We do not intend to make The Inkwell a private affair of a few individuals. True, the enthusiasts will no doubt do most of the work. But the object of our endeavors is to make The Inkwell a paper of which every Armstrong student will be proud.

We owe our thanks and appreciation to the Athletic Associations of Benedictine and Savannah High School for giving us the regular student rate for the games played here this season.

We Salute You, Mayor Gamble

Today the "Inkwell" of Armstrong Junior College wishes to pay homage and esteem to a citizen who, by his every deed and kindly spirit, has proven himself worthy of a place among the Immortal of Savannah. He is our beloved Mayor, Thomas Gamble, whose familiar figure is often seen strolling with an unassuming air through the marble halls of the college.

Little did anyone dream that the idea of a real junior college in Savannah would materialize.

For years there were discussions on the erection of a higher institution of learning for the youth of the city. Meetings were held, plans were drawn up, articles were written in the newspapers, but it was not until Mayor Gamble became interested in the movement and lent his hearty support that Savannah's hopes began to transform from the chimeric to the realistic. It was Thomas Gamble who kept the spark of enthusiasm burning, and finally with his acceptance of Mrs. L. M. C. Moltz's generous contribution, her beautiful home, as the site for the college, he made the future golden for hundreds of young men and women.

To Mayor Gamble, our gratitude is boundless, and we commemorate the important role that he played in the establishment of the Armstrong Junior College.

And A Memorial To Ourselves

The building of the Armstrong Junior College is reputed to be the finest one in the United States and its beauty should be preserved in all its grandeur. We have the honor of being the first students of the college and, for the benefit of the future students, it is our duty to take care of this unselfish and wonderful gift. So let's all watch our acts very carefully so that when we must leave this handsome school, we can look back and remember that we have done our part to preserve this school as a living memorial to an outstanding citizen.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Do you patronize the firms who place their ads in your school paper? If not, why not? Our advertisers are among the leading merchants of Savannah, and if you go uptown to shop, go to the stores who advertise with us. The paper would be practically impossible without advertisements, and, consequently, we are dependent on our advertisers for the necessary financial support. If the advertisers take enough interest in us and have enough civic pride to advertise in our paper; it is the duty of every loyal Armstrong student to do business with them. We are dependent on them for the money with which to run the paper and they are depending on each of us for support and patronage. They are standing by us. Will you let them down?

While the temptation to slide on the slippery floors of the halls and to drop water on unsuspecting heads below is sometimes very great, and the results, at times, amusing, it would pay us to stop and consider the consequences of our acts.

Faculty and Student Opinion

This Month: Life Work

A. M. Gignilliat, after being questioned as to what kind of work he considered most worthwhile entering at present, said that he feels our country is in need of men trained for governmental work. He says that in England and other countries diplomats are trained from their youths. "It requires one who has made a study of the question to know if the government, in undergoing this period of experiment, has entered too much into the field of private business."

Mr. Gignilliat believes that with the establishment of the paper industry in the south, positions would be open to chemists and forestry students of Savannah if they had a mastery of their field.

"A person should prepare himself for the work he enjoys doing no matter how crowded the field; for a place will always be given to the man who carries hard efforts, courage, and vision into his work."

Miss Alice Furelle, on being asked her choice of work, replied that she intends to undertake the career of a nurse. She is interested in the cause and cure of diseases and has always delighted in taking care of the sick. After training the required time, she desires to be a doctor's assistant, or do work in a laboratory.

Billy Mann wishes to go into the diplomatic service. He believes that this is an open field as countries will have closer relations in years to come.

"I am studying both French and Spanish, as I know languages are very important in this work. My motto is the one of Theodore Roosevelt, 'If you can, you will!'"

ARMSTRONG GLEE CLUB HAS LARGE MEMBERSHIP

Directed By Miss Spencer

The Armstrong Junior College Glee Club launched into full swing Wednesday night, October 30, with approximately fifty students attending the initial meeting which was held in the college assembly hall.

Under the capable direction of Miss Margaret Spencer, the Glee Club plans to present a number of concerts this winter. However, no definite plans have been made as yet.

The purpose of this organization is to promote and develop the vocal talent in the college, and all those interested are cordially invited to become members of the club.

The following officers were elected for the fall quarter: President, Hugh Taylor; secretary, Miss Ophelia Park; librarian, Miss Nelta Beckett.

Miss Dolores Cowart is the council representative of the club.

Preceding the election of officers, a short practice was held. Among the selections rehearsed by the chorus were: "Sylvia," by Oley Speaks; "Come Where My Love Is Dreaming," by Stephen Foster, and "On Song's Bright Pinions," by Felix Mendelssohn.

LITERARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

At the first meeting of the Armstrong Literary Society officers were elected, and consist of, president, Howard Paddison; vice president, Sidney Smith; secretary, Greg Wilson; treasurer, Bob McCuen.

A constitutional committee, composed of T. A. Summey, Arthur Jeffords and Hoyt Ware, submitted a constitution which was adopted by the members.

Membership in the club is by popular ballot. Meetings are held at 6:30 p. m., every first and third Friday in the month. Mr. Askew is faculty advisor.

EXCHANGE

"The George-Anne," South Georgia Teachers College—Lieutenant and Mrs. James W. Rogers of Savannah were the first students of this college to say "I do."

We wonder who will be the first to do the same thing here.

BOOKS POUR INTO COLLEGE LIBRARY

Bookroom Filled With Valuable Volumes

Almost simultaneous with the announcement concerning the establishment of a college library, books began pouring in from all sources, a veritable downpour. In no time the shelves of both the library proper and the book room in the college basement were brimming with the most cherished of man's treasures, books. Books that were bright, shining, and almost smiling with their newness.

There will be no partial favoring of the new books while the old ones rest on their shelves, neglected and lonely. Those who really love books will care for the shaggy ones as affectionately as one would love an old crippled dog which served faithfully as a true friend throughout all the changes of life to his master. So these books, the old and the new, will serve each student of the college as friends.

If you haven't discovered the bookroom yet, you have a most enjoyable visit to look forward to. It is just the sort of place that you will love to browse around in. There are dictionaries, encyclopaedias embracing all the subjects you can think of and those you can't think of, French novels, German novels, books on nature, music, law, chemistry, engineering, travel, love, war, and so on into an infinite range of subjects. We shake our heads sympathetically over Mrs. Miller's problem of keeping this confusing sea of books catalogued. If she doesn't end up in the process a little lacking in sanity, then she need never fear of having brain trouble.

When you go to the book room, go prepared to forget time. Once you get in the midst of all these fascinating old and new editions, a stick of dynamite would hardly move you. You will want to finger the quaintly printed books of olden times, pause over the various illustrations, muse over the progress and development of language from ancient to modern times, and study the different bindings. Then you will wander upstairs into the real library into a realm of shiny, new books, magazines, and newspapers. From the old world into the new, each essential and complementary to the other.

For all of these wonderful books, which we shall make our constant good companions, to whom are we indebted? To every unknown donor we say that we do appreciate each book and shall endeavor to use them all to the most worthwhile advantage. Louise Oppen.

BOOKSTORE AIMS TO BENEFIT STUDENTS

The college bookstore has been started with several aims. The first and most important of these is to furnish the students with books and supplies at a reduced rate. Nearly all of the books are being sold at below list price, the syllabi required in the mathematics, social science, and biology courses could only be obtained through the school, and others are made available at a reduced rate.

The profit realized by the bookstore will be used to purchase necessary equipment and possibly to contribute to a scholarship fund.

The bookstore at present is handling tickets for the S. H. S. football games. These are being furnished to the college students at the reduced rate of twenty-five cents, available only at the bookstore.

The bookstore is to be considered only as a service unit for the students, and it will attempt to supply the demands of the students in the most satisfactory manner possible.

DEAN'S LIST

It has been announced by the Dean that the students whose names appear below have made no mark lower than B for the first month of the school year. A similar list based on the marks of the month just preceding the date of publication will appear in each issue.

Electa Robertson.
Elizabeth Cobb.
Odessa Poythress.
Robert McCuen.

JUNIOR COLLEGE GIFT OF MRS. LUCY MOLTZ

The building that houses Armstrong Junior College, fittingly called the "million dollar" home of the school, was a present to the city of Savannah from Mrs. Lucy M. C. Moltz, of Lake Toxaway, N. C., and her daughter, the former Miss Lucy Armstrong of Savannah, now the wife of Dr. W. R. Johnson of Biltmore, N. C.

Mrs. Moltz was the widow of George F. Armstrong before her more recent marriage. Both she and her daughter attended Vassar and Bryn Mawr Colleges. Mrs. Moltz also studied in Berlin. She was the former Miss Lucy Camp of Suffolk, Va. At the time of her first marriage she was residing in Ocala, Fla., where her father was interested in the phosphate industry.

While living in Savannah and since, Mrs. Moltz has been noted for her charitable and philanthropic work. She served as officer in the local Y. W. C. A. and made generous gifts to that organization. The Salvation Army, Savannah Orphanages, the Little Sisters of the Poor, and other charitable institutions have all received support from the college's benefactor.

GEORGE ARMSTRONG AN OUTSTANDING CITIZEN

The late George Ferguson Armstrong, builder of the college home that now carries his name, was born in Guyton, September 25, 1868. Early in life he became interested in the shipping business in Savannah, forming a connection with Strachan and Company. During the unprecedented rush of war time orders, his intimate knowledge of shipping conditions was sought by all exporters. The government appointed him director of shipping for Savannah and Charleston and a member of the Shipping Control Committee. He died February 24, 1924.

Mr. Armstrong gave much of his time and effort to the developing of the port of Savannah.

"It is fitting that his home, a showplace of the city and the south, should be given to the service of educating the future builders of the city," said the committee upon accepting the gift for junior college purposes. A bronze tablet and a portrait will be put in the marble room as a memorial by the college and Mrs. Moltz.

JUNIOR COLLEGE IN HISTORIC SETTING

Continued from Page One.

bol of liberty, with this inscription: "Pulaski, the heroic Pole, who fell mortally wounded fighting for American liberty at the siege of Savannah, October 9, 1779."

But one square away stands the stature of the immortal Jasper, killed in the same battle, flag in hand, putting it back on the fort from which it had been shot.

Monterey Square, on Bull opposite Forsyth Park, is in memory of that battle of the Mexican War; Sherman's headquarters while in Savannah facing Jasper's monument in Madison Square stands as a reminder of the periods of the War Between the States and the War of 1812. The parade ground in Forsyth Park with the statue to the heroes of '98, stands as a page in history when the divisional encampment of soldiers in the Spanish-American War was here. On down Bull street we trace to Victory Drive, an azalea-lined, palm-bordered living monument to the boys who went over-seas.

Such are the surroundings of Armstrong Junior College, as one has poetically said, "A gem of beauty in a golden setting of tradition."

Too Much to Bear

The scene was the interior of a saloon in the Far West and round the table were gathered as tough a gang as could be found in the whole of California. The game was fast and furious, the stakes were high.

Suddenly the dealer flung his cards on the table and threateningly pulled out his six-gun.

"Boys," he shouted, "the game ain't a straight one! Slippery Sam ain't playing the hand I delt him."

—Hartford Courant.

Donor of Junior College



MRS. LUCY M. C. MOLTZ

Mrs. Moltz Greet the College

In accordance with your request and my own inclination I send you greetings in this first issue of "The Inkwell". Accustomed as you are by now to college composition and as proficient as you are doubtless fast becoming, you make me tremble a little before that critical faculty which your professors are likewise and rightfully instilling into your minds with all the drill instruments at their command. And I have just cause for trembling, for seldom is it that my other interests permit me a moment at my desk. Yet it has ever been—I must here confess to you—one of my greatest ambitions to write well, an ambition which I hope for you will become a reality, but which I no longer dare hope to achieve.

One ambition of mine, however, has been fulfilled—that is—definitely to contribute towards the proper education of my young friends. "Proper" I say with emphasis and I hope you agree with me in the emphasis and interpretation. For by it I mean the education of your mental faculties for quick and effective usage, for energetic thought and action in daily routine and definite crises. "Wisdom", the ancients called this art of using your brains rightly, at the right time. "Judgment" is perhaps the modern's name for it—but I would call it simply—proper education. That is what I wish for you, dream for you, in the house which my husband and I built with such loving hands and high ideals. These ideals I feel are near attainment since the house has now become the center of search by the youth of Savannah for beauty, truth and brain power. Look about you, I pray, and see all the beautiful things in nature, in God and in the work of man's hands. Then search, I pray you too, for the truth, wisdom and judgment which should be yours if you are to lead your own lives to worthwhile power. Take care that you use this brain power, which the youth of our land has opportunity to accumulate faster than ever before, for those things alone which beauty and truth sanction of real value.

Youth is a magic word. It spells for me the source of an enchanted river running swiftly, vitally through all my own life. Do not ridicule the older person who claims eternal youth and do not begrudge to those of mature years your companionship which insures their understanding of you. On the contrary give them your confidence, let them feel that they are living again in your youth and vitality. Share with them your joys and sorrows, ambitions and difficulties. They will help you as you will help them and the mutual exchange will crystallize friendships and powers. For often standing between old and new civilization itself totters. We feel uncertain until united we bring order out of chaos, sympathy out of misunderstanding and peace out of selfish warfares.

Here's to your success in all undertakings and especially in your struggle towards a fair valuation of the best things in life.

LUCY M. C. MOLTZ

"Hillmont",
Lake Toxaway, N. C.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES ARE BEGUN

Under the direction of Professor Holland the physical education class got under way last week. Each student will spend one hour from 1 to 2 o'clock twice a week out in the Park Extension playing basketball, indoor, or some other game which interest them.

The idea of this physical education class is to give exercise to the boy and girl that does not have any other time to take it and also to build up any student who is under weight or small. Later it is planned to excuse all students from this class who are taking part in other athletics by playing on one of the college teams.

COLLEGE HOUSED IN BUILDING OF STRIKING BEAUTY

Continued from Page One.

The Dean's room was formerly the Armstrongs' dining room where most likely the golden rule "eat, drink and be merry" prevailed. However, just the "merry" remains today for, after all, how could a Dean be a Dean amidst a lot of dirty dishes? Summoning up our architectural seriousness, let's see just what this all-important room is like. It is designed after the Georgian period and is still vividly reminiscent of the quiet dignity of that time. Walls of hand-carved wood, depicting floral bouquets of ancient times, form an interesting background. A colorful painting by an English artist, who evidently knew the real meaning of art, hangs over the mantel creating a setting of impressive beauty. Wise judgment has been used in selecting furnishings for this office for the furniture has not upset or distorted the atmosphere, but has rather enhanced it. There are few pieces of furniture, since paucity seems more adequate for this individual room, and they harmonize with their surroundings in both simplicity and color.

Now for the library, and speak softly, for you are now entering the world which is somehow the dearest and most revered of every student. Go quietly to your right and behold our treasure house! Only one word suffices to describe this place with any attempt at accuracy—it is mel-low. The honey-colored brown of the floors, the desks, the furnishings, the book-shelves—all seem to blend into each other with mellowness. Three rooms, adjoining each to each and modeled of the Georgian period, make up the library which at one time echoed the strains of lovely music of the best sort. Wouldn't it be interesting if we could reproduce a concert that took place here? Most likely, talented performers rendered their selections to an appreciative audience since radios and jazz were boons (or pests?) yet to be born. As a whole the three rooms, two used as study rooms and the other as the real library for books, magazines, and Mrs. Miller, present a cheery aspect and an inviting nook in which to study.

There is the Jacobean room on the first floor which is Mr. Askew's office. There are the classrooms on the two floors above, each an inspiring atmosphere in which to linger. There is the recreation room on the third floor and also the publication office. The various offices of the professors are located on the second and third floors. There is the quaint, old English style grill room in the basement which is now serving as a dandy club room. There are the huge, magnificent kitchens soon to be converted into a branch of the Home Economics Department. There are . . . there are . . . oh, why not look around the college yourself?

Even if ten books were written on a description alone of the college, many important features would be omitted. It is something you will have to see in order to catch every detail and every detail is worth catching.

There is no place more inspiring to those within its folds. It is ideally situated near a lovely park and is convenient in any consideration. As the years go by, it will be our proud aim to enumerate its beautiful features then as now. If it be within our power, no destructive element will creep in. For as this unusually beautiful domain tends to our minds and spirits so shall we tend to its body. It shall always say of itself, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Louise Oppen.



Flash—Where was Evans rushing to so hard one Saturday night?

We heard from a reliable source that Miss Fortson doesn't go star-gazing alone! And by the way, have you noticed the resemblance between the said Miss Fortson and Grace Bounds?

Nancy Hulbert couldn't have studied out of her biology book for two weeks thinking it was her social science, or could she?

It was an enjoyable week-end spent by Olmstead in Athens—however, that's incidental.

Here's one for you gossip hounds! Where did Felie get the cash for her French book? Maybe we better watch our circulation manager.

What student was so crushed when he failed to receive an invitation to Dean Lowe's "Pink Tea Party?"

Speaking of parties, who didn't enjoy the night High School-Lanier football game? It seems that one of our students thought the cheers were intended for him.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast."—Taylor captured by Cowart!

What was the attraction for all the females at the Warren Candler Hospital recently?

And we heard that Margaret Wood likes big handsome football players.

What young man escorted Miss Spencer to the Junior College dance and enjoyed his evening so thoroughly—?

Looks often deceive — Cobb is a living example of the eternal triangle.

So Greg Wilson is a member of Quis Qui!

Quick way from third to first floor via bannisters discovered by red-headed co-ed—note to the Dean—they need waxing. And by the way who made the dent in the tenth step from the top?

The enrollment of the Junior College is on edge waiting for Mr. Boyd to demonstrate his musical ability.

Flash—Who is the handsome young man seen walking to and from school with Frances Rockwell daily?

Just what does T. A. Summey think the Pelvic girdle is?

Ask the president of our Student Council how he likes cooked butterfiles!

One of our co-eds found that water is very wet when she went in swimming twice in all her Sunday best.

There's something about a soldier—How about it Coats?

Prof. Summey has been giving enlightening speeches lately in the social science class.

At least Mann's got some religion! He was baptized in the hall recently.

It seems that the Clemson Cadets hadn't had enough school, so they spent their holiday on the Junior College porch. Could the reason be our co-eds?

What two co-eds were seen riding down Bull street on the back of a black Bull?

And dear reader, what's this we hear about Poythress and Strobber?

Is it for exercise alone that Robertson walks home every afternoon?

The English are a phlegmatic race, I was once week-ending with an Englishman and his wife. Entirely by accident, I happened, one day, on the Englishman's wife in her bath. Making a hurried retreat I immediately sought out my host, who was reading in his room, and offered an apology. He brought his head up out of his book and regarded me for a moment. "Skinny old thing, isn't she?" he remarked.

—Pointer.

**ADDRESS OF MAYOR
GAMBLE AT JUNIOR
COLLEGE INAUGURAL**

Mr. Chairman, Dr. Weltner, fellow Savannahians, students of the Armstrong Junior College:

We have all been looking forward to this occasion with an unusual degree of interest.

For the first time in the more than two centuries of Savannah's history an institution of learning beyond the high school grades is being launched.

It starts under exceptionally bright auspices and on what we all believe will be a continuous and constantly expanding life.

Its plans have been prepared with the utmost care and approved by experienced educators.

Its courses of study reflect the more advanced educational trends of today.

Its faculty have been selected with an eye to their ability to personally establish virile and dynamic contacts with its student body, with an assurance that it is their desire and capacity to enthuse the young men and young women who are now enrolled, or who will enroll as students hereafter, with a true and clear conception of life's real meanings, of life's genuine and satisfying services.

This Armstrong Junior College confronts this and succeeding generations of our youth unshackled by moss-grown traditions.

While it will unquestionably and wisely adhere to all that has been proved sound and wholesome in education, it has no demoralizing handicaps of prejudice, no high hurdles of obsolete theories to overcome.

When it finds new avenues of knowledge opening, new fields of thought developing, new paths of opportunity revealed by times changing currents, no hands can stretch forth from forgotten graves to negative its progress.

It begins life at a most favorable time. The very ferment of the world of today gives to a new institution like this a freshness and alertness of view not often experienced.

With men's minds in our country and in other countries stirred as seldom, if ever, before, even a junior college such as this must have wonderful galvanizing currents from outside its walls reaching into its class rooms, touching the intellects and the souls of its instructors and students, awakening in all a consciousness of the part they will inevitably be called upon to play in the stirring drama of human activities that time will reveal, and encouraging and stimulating them in the duty of adequate preparation.

There have been long eras when education remained static, when it seemed ignorant of, or unresponsive to, life's actual requirements, when it was anchored too much to a dead past, when it failed in its ostensible purpose of preparing for life's real mission.

We know that this is not true today. We know that this Junior College, while holding fast with chains of steel to that which long experience has tested and proved, will meet the needs of our day within the scope of its work, and that it will radiate the sunshine of new hope and new aspirations and encourage dreams worthy of realization.

Through its portals, we may confidently prophesy, there will go out year after year an army of young men and young women better understanding their individual problems and the problems of society, better equipped to analyze and to correctly appraise questions of moment, better prepared to genuinely serve this or any other community in which they locate, and, may we not hope, with both intellect and emotions attuned to that which is noble and ever enduring, for in this institution, I stand prepared to say, the things that are material will not swamp the things that are spiritual, and the soul will have its place as well as the brain.

With all its faults Savannah has never yet fallen prostrate before Mammon, and its schools, public and private, have never failed to stress that the material things of life vanish and only the spiritual or invisible abide. That will be the governing impulse of this college we dedicate today as the forerunner of a greater institution in absolute confidence expect to

Guiding Spirits of Armstrong Junior College



A. PRATT ADAMS
Chairman of the Board



THOMAS GAMBLE
Mayor of Savannah



ERNEST A. LOWE
Dean of the College

rise on this foundation before this decade has closed.

I was told that I was to deliver an address of welcome. Our distinguished friends who are on the program need no welcome. Savannah knows them and holds them all in highest esteem. The college commission and the faculty, and the older Savannahians whom I face, require no official greetings. The college belongs to the public and the faculty and commission are the public's selected leaders.

But I see some of my friends have kindly called me the "Father of the College" because I was in part instrumental in its conception and organization. Then I may welcome its students as Savannah's children and address further remarks to them. They cannot feel any keener joy in the opening of this college than I and others do. In vain I have sought admission and urged the creation of a class of men from fifty to seventy-five years old so that we might be renewed and revitalized through a fresh outlook on life in company with the bright, ambitious, and happy youths who face me this morning.

The penalty of age is that it lives and thinks and moves too much in the past. You young men and young women, with eager minds and untroubled hearts, carry as yet none of the graver burdens that life brings, have no fears as to what time holds in store, and will stand ready in a few years to take over the reins from the generation which is rapidly passing from the stage.

This Junior College is ready and willing and eager to help you prepare to carry on with high standards the life of Savannah and of Georgia, to do your part in carrying on and ennobling the life of our country. It has no other purpose. It has been brought into existence for that end, and that end only.

While naturally it will better equip you to acquire and to handle material things, better enable you to meet life's physical first necessity, that of providing the means to sustain a comfortable existence, it will never, I know, stress that as the sole or ultimate aim of education, the only purpose for which we expend vast monies on our schools.

Education sinks to a low level when it is held up, as too sadly it has often been in recent years, as giving certain assured monetary earning value with its diplomas. If life consisted only of food and clothes and shelter and amusement this phase of schooling might be so appraised and magnified and dangled as a temptation before the eyes of youth. But our Creator has placed in each and all of us the conviction that this is not life in its entirety.

This Junior College will seek to build your lives on safer and more satisfying foundations. It will lead you, if you are willing to be led, as I think you all will be, to see clearly, to feel sympathetically, to be able to judge the true from the false, the shoddy from the genuine, to realize that the joy of living lies in something beyond accumulation of possessions, and that happiness, the pursuit of which our forefathers described as a natural liberty, is to be measured in terms of faithful and unselfish

service to others, as well as in gratification of our personal desires.

The attitude of this Junior College is that you are now men and women, thinking like men and women, and acting like men and women, and to be considered and taught as men and women. Your public school days are over and you are now in college, just as much as though you had traveled hundreds of miles from home for that purpose. In 1937 you will go forth from this Junior College, either to begin life's business or domestic activities, or to progress further in your studies, benefited in every way by the two years' work you have done under conscientious and trained guidance.

When you have passed through its freshman and sophomore classes you may enter the world better prepared as to mental equipment, and also supplied with something that in the end carries more weight, a fuller and more correct understanding and appreciation of life's abiding values. This Junior College will do that for you, and you, on your part, can do much for it.

May the after years find you, one and all, recalling the period of your student life in this college as one of delightful associations, of daily happiness, of unceasing progress.

May you one and all bring credit to this Alma Mater as men and women who illustrate its teachings and carry out its lessons in lives marked by outstanding high character and replete with achievements of which you and Savannah can be proud.

You have the rare distinction of becoming the first class of the Armstrong Junior College. You are to help mould it for those who come after you. You are to be prime factors in creating its governing impulses and in establishing its traditions.

I welcome you, young men and young women, to this exceptional and marvelous opportunity. It may well thrill you, as it thrills we older ones who will watch your onward march.

Dean Lowe--

Dean Ernest A. Lowe is a native of Houston county, Georgia. After graduation from Georgia Military College at Milledgeville, he attended the University of Georgia for four years, graduating in 1923, with a B. S. and commerce degree. Just after graduation, in 1924, he became alumni secretary of the university and was connected with the university steadily from then until 1934, when he was on leave for work in the FERA.

In prep school and college Mr. Lowe was interested in student activities, being a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, the Gridiron Club, the Senate (social club), honorary member of the Sphinx Club, editor-in-chief of the Red and Black, and for two years financial manager of the Athletic Association.

He married Miss Ruth Rae of Augusta, who graduated in the same class with him at the University of Georgia. They have two children, Alex and Ernest A., Jr.

Editor's Note: Each month for ten issues "The Inkwell" will be dedicated to some member of the faculty, whose picture and short biography will appear in the paper. This issue is dedicated to Dean Lowe.

Mr. Askew: "What happened in 1490?"

De Alva Hodges: "Luther was born."

Mr. Askew: "Correct! What happened in 1494?"

De Alva, after a long pause: "Luther was 4 years old."

Message From Dean Lowe

I wish at this time to compliment the staff of "The Inkwell," and at the same time express my appreciation of the fine spirit which unquestionably prevails in our student body.

It is no easy matter to launch a newspaper, but that is exactly what the Publications Board of "The Inkwell" has done. You have been challenged by the difficulty of the situation and I am appreciative of the many obstacles you have met. Your first issue is a clear indication of the success which you will meet.

I confidently believe that each of you shares with the faculty and administration the responsibility for the best possible development of the college. From the beginning you have contributed a brand of co-operation and an intelligence to your work which have made possible the establishment of high standards of excellence.

I have been pleased that, simultaneously with the starting of academic work, you have shown a strong interest in worth while extra-curricular activities.

Permit me in closing to thank you again for the spirit you have shown. I believe that logically the development of the College will be rapid, and I shall depend on you throughout your stay here to assist me in developing an institution that is worthy of this community.

**Thanks--
TO GIDDY CHANCE**

BY HOYT WARE

Harriet Davis was six and was afflicted with the burden of such an age, that is, learning to write. She had copied, on a sheet of her daddy's office paper (and in a likeness of his own fine printing), a few words from a newspaper advertisement. The advertising caption had read "Behold the man with the yellow briefcase." Torn out and transcribed, the words were "Hold the man with the yellow briefcase." The paper on which she wrote carried this penciled notation at the top: "Call doorman Traveler 3:30 urgent."

The paper was found by the maid who mistook it for one of Mr. Davis' business papers and sent it to his office. Mr. Davis was out when the note arrived, but his secretary (a very efficient person) called the doorman of The Traveler's Inn and delivered the following message: "Hold the man with the yellow briefcase—J. W. Davis."

When salesman Stark (representative of Horsehair, Inc.) entered The Traveler's Inn, he was beset by the doorman; and naturally, he resisted. He succumbed readily, however, to a burly policeman. In rage he was taken to the barracks. When called upon for an explanation, the officer related a bank robbery of one hundred thousand dollars. Stark realized then that the eight hundred and fifty dollars in his pocket would be damning. He could imagine the police laughing when he explained that the money was for a prize contest to be conducted by Horsehair, Inc. It would mean, he reflected, spending one night at least in the local jail.

As he stood angrily in the presence of the police sergeant, a motorcycle officer brought in a coarse fellow carrying a yellow briefcase.

"Speeding," the officer announced. The sergeant was telephoning, "We've got 'im, briefcase and all; he was a sap to try it alone."

The rough chap with the yellow briefcase looked at the floor and muttered resignedly, "Yes, I guess I was a sap to try it alone."

Mr. Boyd: How is it, Cook, I don't have your examination paper?"

C. Cook: "Well, it's this way. I wrote it all right, but I neglected to fill my fountain pen."



SUGAR

**McGRATH'S
DELICATESSEN**
Forsyth Apartments

**THE PALMS
DINING ROOM**

Regular Meals, Plate
Lunches, Toasted
Sandwiches and Drinks

(Special Prices to
Students)

Corner Bull and Gordon Sts.

SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL STARS AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

This column is devoted to the students of Armstrong Junior College who have made good in high school sports.

Robert Lanier made good in high school football and basket ball; Joe Millikan, G. I. A. A. swimming champion; Ed Olmstead, tennis player for S. H. S. in '35; Francis Dasher, captain of S. H. S. golf team; Joe Battle, the boy who harried High School to death in Thanksgiving of 1933 and was B. C.'s star ball player; Billy Cohen, captain S. H. S. basket ball team, '35; Grace Bounds, who swings a mean tennis racket; Arthur Jeffords, S. H. S. golf team; Verdery Roberts, played football for High School; Joe Rivers, captain S. H. S. cross-country team two years; Frank Henry, High School fencer; Walton Purse, High School tennis and riding; Hugh Taylor, Outhbert High basket ball man; Tom Carr, golfer; Homer Burns, played basket ball for Rocky Ford High; Bill Purcell, basket ball man at Toccoa High; Edward Morgan, basket ball player from Guyton, Jimmie Varnell, basket ball at Springfield High, and James Casey, basket ball at Ways High.

BASKET BALL SQUAD ELECTS MANAGERS

At the first meeting of the basket ball squad, about thirty-five boys signified their interest in the sport. Arthur Jeffords and Bob McCuen were elected co-managers of the team. It is planned to play a full schedule of about fifteen games.

Some of the teams that have been written to are: Georgia and Georgia Tech freshmen, Citadel freshmen, South Georgia Teachers College freshmen, the Augusta Junior College, Brewton-Parker, and others.

Among the players turning out are: Billy Cohen, Joe Battle, Hugh Taylor, Bill Purcell, Robert Lanier, Coleman Mopper, Stockton Dreese, Ed Olmstead, Joe Rivers, Homer Burns, Joe Battle, John Hollingsworth, Albert Cameron, Ravenelle Weitman; Reuben Kronstadt, Edward Morgan, Robert Jiran, Verdery Roberts, Sidney Smith, Jimmie Varnell, Nathan Karnibad, Howard Paddison, Theodore Page, Tom Carr, Bob Evans, James Casey, Armand DuPont, and others.

GIRLS PLAY MATCHES IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The girl's tennis tournament has gotten under way and is rapidly drawing to a close. The following matches have been completed:

Caroline Oliver won from Pauline Cargill, 6-0, 6-1.

Electa Robertson overcame Christobal Townsend, 6-4, 6-4.

Walton Purse defeated Carolyn Meadows, 6-0, 6-4.

As soon as the tournament is over, the team is going to play the tennis team from Pape School.

First Co-ed: I never know what to do for the week-end.

Second Co-ed: Did you ever try hair tonic.

—The Tiger.

Robert Jiran: "Did the laundry do a good job on your shirts?"

Richard Walsh: "Heavens no! The cuffs came back so faint I could hardly read them."

Friend: Why are you writing your jokes on tissue paper?

Joke Editor: The editor wants some light humor.

Sports Review.

After looking at the two football camps out in the southern section of the city it appears that both teams are now down to real work getting in shape for their coming games. This season it seems that both schools have to rebuild entire new teams from the freshman teams of last year or, to you, the forgotten third and fourth teams who do most of the dirty work on the squad. These boys deserve the credit for the success of the varsity each Saturday afternoon.

The Blue Jackets have had to build a team around their only returning letter man and star of last season, Capt. "Sonny" Bragg. "Sonny," a natural in basket ball and swimming, has been expected by every one to do big things for the Blue Jackets this year.

In the first game of the season against Columbia High, the Blue Jackets showed that they were green and inexperienced but have the makings of a good team later in the season. Joe Davis, a track man who played a little football the past two years, was spoken of in Columbia as the fastest man they had played against in several seasons. Capt. Bragg did some beautiful kicking and played a good brand of football. On the line Tyre, right tackle, and Verrett, right end, played a slam-up game.

Against Porter Military Academy, the Blue Jackets won 26 to 6. Their defense was an improvement over the first game, while the offense was not as it should have been against such a weak team.

Now let's talk about Benedictine's prospects for the present season. With a squad of only forty boys, Coach Thomson has a real man size job on his hands. The "Fighting Irish" have only a few letter men back in which to build a team around. It must be remembered though that Benedictine is a small school of only about a hundred and fifty boys in which to pick a team from, and up to the present they have always had good teams.

In the first game against Monroe, a mach larger team than they, the "Fighting Irish" played a good game considering the bad weather, although they lost. The second game against Lanier in Macon, the Cadets lost, 19 to 0. In this game, B. C.'s defense looked fine, but they did not seem to be able to get the offense moving very smoothly. Capt. Billy Foram played a fine defensive game, making lots of tackles. Rossiter and Billy Braziel, former high school boy, made several beautiful runs. In the line there were no individual stars as all the boys put all they have into every game.

In the last three games played by Benedictine and Savannah High School neither team has played up to their standard of other years. One week they play good ball, and the next they seem to go to pieces. What the trouble is, no one seems to know; but let's hope that both teams start to play better ball and defeat the remaining teams on their schedule.

Mr. Murphy (preparing essay): "What do they call those tablets the Gauls used to write on?"

Mr. Ware: "Gaul stones."

Prof.: "Did you vote for the honor system?"

Freshman: "You bet I did—four times."

SAVANNAH HIGH GOLFERS DEFEAT COLLEGE TEAM

In the first event of the athletic program of the Armstrong Junior College, the college's golf team went down in defeat before the golfers of Savannah High School by the score of 14 1-2 to 3 1-2.

The Junior College was represented by the team composed of Francis Dasher, captain and No. 1; Arthur Jeffords, No. 2; Frank Henry, No. 3; Tom Carr, No. 4.

In the individual matches Francis Dasher won two points and lost one to Frank Barragan while Frank Henry lost three points to Heyward Lynah. Dasher and Henry won one point, and lost two to Barragan and Lynah. In the other foursome Arthur Jeffords lost three points to John O'Leary and Tom Carr won one-half point while losing 2 1-2 points to Clarence Smith. In the team match Jeffords and Carr lost all three points to O'Leary and Smith.

In the near future, the college team plans to play a return match with the Savannah High golfers.

"COACH" HOLLAND IS ATHLETIC INSTRUCTOR

Professor Reuben Holland, instructor of romance languages, is slated to be the lead-off man in the athletics of the Armstrong Junior College. He is supervising the few sports, already taken up in the college and he will act as athletic instructor and adviser temporarily, until arrangements are made for the employment of a regular instructor.

When asked his view on the coaching situation, Professor Holland stated that he did not feel that he deserved the title of coach in as much as he had not had a great deal of experience but that he would be glad to meet with the different groups of sports and advise and help the boys in any way possible.

Professor Holland gained much experience in coaching track at Boys High School in Atlanta before coming to the college. He was manager of the Emory University varsity basketball team and played on his class team while attending the university.

TOMLIN'S STORE NEEDS BUT A NAME

Tomlin's Confectionery, which you all know as the little store across the street, is offering (exclusively to the students of Armstrong Junior College) \$2 in trade for the best name submitted to the confectionery. The proprietor and two members of the faculty will act as judges in this contest.

The blank which appears in this issue of the "Inkwell" may be filled and handed in at the store. The contest will close a week from today, so act promptly. You may be the lucky winner.

T. A. Summey says that after a lesson in French pronunciation one can easily understand why Frenchmen talk with their hands.

FOR FOUNTAIN DRINKS AND SANDWICHES

Come to

PAUL'S

Maupas and Bull

President of the Student Council



FRANK W. HENRY

Frank was elected president of Armstrong Junior College Student Council in October. He attended Savannah High School and Baylor Institute in Chattanooga, Tenn. He was captain of the fencing team at Savannah High and editor of the school paper at Baylor. He is a member of the golf team at Armstrong and is a popular student.

Review Printing Company

204 East Bay Street
Phone 4358

Authentic Styles For College Men

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and ARDSLEY CLOTHES

Always the Newest and Smartest Furnishings

THE HUB
LESTER HARRIS

Dine at Grant's Luncheonette

W. T. GRANT CO.
5-7-9 West Broughton St.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT GETS UNDER WAY

Under the direction of Billy Mann the ping pong tournament is moving along in great style and everyone is having a lot of fun learning how to play and playing at the same time. The idea of the tournament is to make money for the athletic association to be used on the different sports.

The entrance fee is ten cents and practically the entire student body has signed up to take part in it. Three prizes are to be awarded to the winners: one dollar to the girl winning in her division; one dollar to the boy winning in his division; and one other prize to be decided on later. The faculty has challenged the winners of these two divisions, so it looks like a good time will be had by all.

The meeting was sudden,
The parting was sad.
She gave her young life meekly—
The only one she had.

She sleeps beneath the willows
Peacefully resting now;
But that's what always happens
When a freight train meets a cow.

WHAT PAUL'S SAYS IS SO

Men's and Boys' Shop
246 Broughton St., West

ANNETTE'S
"Milk for the Kiddies"
Phone 8191

Marnez Shop
Millinery
Savannah, Ga.
Exclusive Agents Three Perry St., W.
DUNLAP HATS Telephone 4396

Pure Fresh Drugs
49TH STREET PHARMACY
"Your Neighborhood Drug Store"
3301 Waters Ave. Savannah, Ga.
Phones 2-0155 and 9610

PRINTERS STATIONERS
M. S. and D. A. BYCK CO.
Savannah, Ga.
ENGRAVERS BOOKBINDERS

CONTEST BLANK

MY SUGGESTION FOR THE NAME OF THE STORE AT 440 BULL STREET IS:

Two Dollars In Trade Will Be Given to the College Student Submitting the Winning Name!

(BRING THIS COUPON TO 440 BULL STREET — ACROSS THE STREET FROM COLLEGE)

WITH THE DEPARTMENTS

BY MARY ELEANOR GRANTHAM
French I.

About the only consolation the French I students have is the fact that Rome wasn't built in a day. Otherwise, I'm afraid that we would all have to give up French immediately.

Have you ever tried shaping your mouth in a position to say "o" and then try to say "e"? Try it sometime; the results are disastrous. Too, it's loads of fun making nasal sounds, though, I fancy a stranger would think we were practicing for a hog-calling contest.

The greatest kick comes in spilling out French to your friends. Conjugate a verb quickly or say, "I like blue books," rapidly for three times and they all think you've mastered the French language.

Our teacher, Miss Spencer, is a shining example of "Patience on a monument." She only breaks under the most ridiculous remarks.

Leaving out the dull wit, though, the class is slowly but surely absorbing French grammar.

English I.

It's said that Freshman English is a lecture course, but it seems to be an arguing course as well. The English department has progressed rapidly depending on the short time it has been alive. Freshman English deals mostly with book reports. Four books are required a quarter for these reports. Themes must be written every other week, "Understanding and Writing." by Clancy—"The Art of Writing Prose" by Loomis, both of these books give you a chance to use your arguing and thinking powers.

French III.

Alexander Dumas est ne—that's just a sample of what the French students are doing—pass by sometimes and hear their lovely pronunciation and translation. They're dealing with "Les Precurseurs Du Romantisme" et le Theoriciens Du Romantisme" of the nineteenth century. Studying "Nineteenth Century Prose" by Galland and Cros. When this quarter is over, Professor Holland will turn out some real wizards from French III.

Math. I.

Being sufficiently awake, the 9 a. m. Math class digs into Statistics, and Finance—and its difficulties—prepared specially by the University of Georgia. The High School R. O. T. C. squad gives Professor Gignilliat cause for many worthy discussions about the Ethiopian Army or R. O. T. C. way of approach, specially when they exercise their vocal cords. As for the 12 o'clock class—it seems to lead in A students (of course it's not their brains) but it's their last period.

The Georgia State Savings Association
BULL AND YORK STS.
Deposits In This Bank Are Insured With Maximum of \$5,000.00 For Each Depositor.

Meet at Our
SODA FOUNTAIN
YOU'LL FIND OUR SODAS DELICIOUS
SOLOMONS CO.
Bull and Charlton Streets
SINCE 1845

STOKES
SHOE REBUILDER
922 WEST BROAD
We Call For and Deliver
DIAL 9417

**JUNIOR COLLEGE
CREATED THROUGH
ZEAL AND ENERGY**

Continued from Page One.

Kayton, Captain Frank W. Spencer, O. B. Strong, superintendent of schools, and Miss Ola M. Wyeth, public librarian.

Citizens at large, Herschel V. Jenkins, president of the Morning News and Evening Press; Judge A. B. Lovett, H. M. Garwes, Mrs. Mills B. Lane, and Mrs. Lucy B. Trosdal.

On June 20, Ernest A. Lowe accepted the position as dean of the new junior college. His interest in the institution was intense from this date. A statement of his plans to make the new college a powerful moral, physical and intellectual force, was made the day after his election.

On June 25, began the registration of students. A preliminary survey had given a probable number of registrants, but by the time the college was ready to open, this figure and even Dean Lowe's own estimate, were greatly exceeded by the actual registration.

Meanwhile, the college building underwent the extensive changes necessary to convert an elaborate private residence into a well equipped building adapted to academic, library, laboratory, and administrative purposes. To obtain books for the college library, the Junior Chamber of Commerce put on a drive which proved successful. A highly competent faculty was selected. The members are as follows:

Dean—Ernest A. Lowe, B. S. C. Instructor in Social Science—J. Thomas Askew, Ph. B., Piedmont; M. A., University of Georgia.

Instructor of Biology—William S. Boyd, B. S., University of Georgia; M. A., Emory University.

Instructor of Home Economics—Frances Ennis, B. S. H. E., S. S. C. W.; M. A. in Household Art Education, Columbia University.

Instructor in English—Margaret Fortson, A. B., LL. B. and M. A., University of Georgia.

Instructor in Mathematics and Education—Arthur M. Gignilliat, A. B. and M. A., University of Georgia.

Instructor in Romance Languages—Reuben W. Holland, A. B. and M. A., Emory University.

Librarian—Dorothy Horton Miller, A. B., Oglethorpe University; B. S. in Library Science, Emory University.

Executive Secretary and Assistant Instructor—Margaret Spencer, B. Mus., Converse College; A. B., University of Georgia; M. A., Columbia University.

On the morning of Tuesday, September 17, 1935, the formal opening of the Armstrong Junior College of Savannah took place at the Lawton Memorial. The program included speeches by Dr. Philip Weltner, former chancellor of the University System of Georgia, who as early as

March 11, had transformed Savannah's hopes for the establishment of a junior college "from the chimeric to the realistic" (Savannah Morning News, March 12, 1935) by an address before a representative group of persons interested in higher education; Mayor Gamble, "whose vision made the institution possible" (Savannah Evening Press, September 17, 1935); Earnest A. Lowe, who, to this day, is dean of the college; and A. Pratt Adams, chairman of the college commission.

Mr. Adams opened the program pointing out the importance of the occasion and briefly alluding to the aims of the college commission. He declared that the college would make for happier, and better citizenship. He attributed the advent of the institution to Mayor Gamble's idea, initiative and energy, and the smooth way in which all problems had been solved in time for the opening of the institution to Dean Lowe. He brought out the point that the single motive of the commission was to make the institution as successful as possible and not have any "politics" in the college.

Referring to the election of Dean Lowe, the chairman of the commission said he had known him personally as a "sensible, efficient, level-headed and tactful man," but depended to a large extent on the fine recommendations of Dr. S. V. Sanford, now chancellor of the University System, and Mr. Weltner.

When Dean Lowe, in his singular manner, rose to introduce Mr. Weltner, the principal speaker on the program, he said, "This is one of the happiest moments of my life." The Dean displayed unusual personality as he went on with his brief address, taking advantage of the opportunity to express his thanks to everyone for their co-operation and encouragement.

The rapid progress that our new college has made since its opening gives us reason to hold great hopes for the future of the institution.

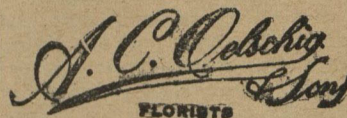
May Armstrong grow and meet

with all success in the years to come. If the spirit which backed the conception, organizing, and founding of the institution lives on in those to whom is left the task of carrying on the good work, no one will have any reason to doubt that the fondest dreams of the founders will be realized.

"Say Pop, you sure got me in bad with my teacher."

"What's the matter, son?"
"Remember last night when I asked you how much a million dollars was? Well, 'hell of a lot' isn't the right answer."

—Pointer.



**J. S. Pinkussohn
Cigar Company**

**Forsyth Beauty
Parlor**

Forsyth Apartments

**TRIPLE "XXX"
THIRST STATION**

Good Eats and Drinks

Victory Drive Opposite
Municipal Stadium

**MRS. BAYNE
Dresses**

10 WEST STATE

Mrs. Nettie A. Duke

**Outfitters to
Young America**

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

Three Floors Filled
With Outstanding
Values!

**Authentic Styles
For College Men**

IN CLOTHING, HATS
and ACCESSORIES

MORRIS LEVY

10 E. Broughton St.

**Buy Or Try An Electric Range
For Only \$2 Per Month**

An Electric Range and Automatic Water Heater
For Only \$3.50 Per Month

'Phone 7171 or Any Electrical Dealer



Savannah Electric & Power Co.

She: "I've half a mind to get married."

He: "Mind out. Reno's full of folks who used only half their minds getting married."

**CO-EDS!
BUY YOUR
BRANDED
SHOES**

At Only

\$1.95
A to C
3 to 9

**YOUNG MEN'S
REGAL SHOES**

Formerly \$2.95
\$6.60

**SHOE
MARKET**

311 BROUGHTON, W.
"Outlet For Country's
Largest Chain Stores"

**COLUMBIA
DRUG CO.**

**DON'T FAIL TO ENTER OUR
THREE-PRIZE CONTEST**

Maybe You Will Be a Lucky Winner

TWO PRIZES FOR ADULTS—

A Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator.
A Westinghouse Electric Cooking Stove.

ONE PRIZE FOR CHILDREN—

Westfield Bicycle for boy or girl.
A vote with every dollar or cash sale and every dollar paid on account!

B. H. LEVY, BRO. & CO., Inc.
"The Store Dependable"

Quality Home Furnishings

Cost No More at

Lindsay & Morgan Co.

and Ofttimes Less

Terms to suit the convenience of purchaser

BUY MUTUAL INSURANCE

Serves Best — Costs Less

25%—PRESENT SAVINGS—25%

— On —

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, PLATE GLASS and
WIND STORM

Atlantic Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
19 East Bay Street
Dial 2-2114

**CONSTRUCTION OF
AUDITORIUM WILL
BEGIN ABOUT JAN. 1**

**Artley Company Awarded
Contract**

The Artley Company has been awarded the contract for the construction of the auditorium which will be built adjacent to the main building and operations will begin about January 1. The original cost was to have been estimated at \$60,000, but by the omission of eleven points that helped to reduce the cost, it was decreased \$13,166.

Main details that are to be omitted include: a basement, which will necessitate placing the boy's lavatories and lockers on the first floor; radiators will not be hidden; metal tile will be used for the roof instead of terra cotta; and the fire alarm and bell system will not be used.

The entrance is to be on Gaston Street, and will have four fourteen-foot columns on this side, which will be done of imitation monolithic stone. A rail will be placed around the balcony over the entrance which will correspond to the original building.

Three companies bid for the project. The Artley Company bid \$69,500 base, \$56,334 net; Olaf Otto bid \$75,500 base, \$66,880 net; Rives Worrell, \$79,800, \$67,415. These prices were only for the building alone, as they do not include equipment, such as blackboards and lighting. A moving picture projection booth will be built in. Other facilities will be determined at a later date.

The first floor will consist of four class rooms, lavatories and will connect to the main building by the porte cochere. On the second floor will be the auditorium which will seat 550 people. There will be a stage with lighting effects, and the floor of the auditorium will be built level, so as to allow it to be used as a gymnasium also.

The structure will be fireproof with interior and exterior walls of hollow tile. The doors, frames, and windows are to be of wood. The heating will have a vapor-vacuum system.

When interviewed, Mr. Lowe stated that he was delighted with the project, as he felt that without additional space, the college could not have continued with a sophomore class. He expressed the fact that he was disappointed that the idea of furnishing a basement had to be abandoned, and hope that in the near future, there will be some way to include this in the building.

"I feel that the erection of this structure represents the first mutual step of the city in acquiring physical property for the college, and I intend to have Armstrong Junior College representative of the best junior college in the South," declared Mr. Lowe.

Work will be completed by August 1, 1936.

Registration for next quarter will be held on Thursday, January 2, and classes will begin the following day. All students who do not register on January 2 will be required to pay the late registration fee of \$5.00.

BASKETBALL COACH



EDDIE MAZO

**EDDIE MAZO TO BE
BASKETBALL COACH**

**Will Have Complete Charge
of Basketball Team**

Edwin G. Mazo, one of the outstanding basketball players of Savannah, has been chosen as the basketball coach of the Junior College basketball team. According to Mr. Lowe, Mr. Mazo will have complete charge of the basketball program for this year.

Throughout his career, Mr. Mazo has excelled in basketball and has had many years of experience. He was a letterman at Benedictine for two years, where he graduated with honors. He later attended the University of Pennsylvania where he played varsity ball for three years. Since he graduated from Pennsylvania, he has taken an active interest in basketball in this city where he has played on several outstanding teams. The college is very fortunate in getting such an experienced man as Mr. Mazo to handle their team.

Mr. Mazo stated that he will do his utmost toward putting out a winning ball club for the college and it is his sincere hope that the students of the college will give their support to the team.

**FIRST GIRLS' CLUB
ELECTS OFFICERS**

**Home Economics Club Is
Formed**

The Home Economics Club is well under way with Miss Ennis as faculty adviser and the following as officers:

- President—Catharine Flowers.
- Vice President—Ruth Durant.
- Treasurer—Mildred Wilson.
- Secretary—Carolyn Meadows.

The club has held two programs since its organization; one in November and one in December. The first was developed around the theme "The Home Economics Club Girl." The members of the club discussed the type girl in a Home Economics club, her local, state, and national relations.

The December program was a celebration of Ellen H. Richards' birthday. Mr. Richards founded the first American Home Economics Association.

**PORTRAIT OF GEORGE
ARMSTRONG IS GIVEN
BY MRS. LUCY MOLTZ**

**Ceremony Will Occur in
Early January**

Mrs. Lucy Moltz is presenting the Armstrong College with a portrait of her late husband, George Armstrong, which will be unveiled at the College early in January. The portrait is being sent to Savannah for placement on the wall of the reception room, and the College Commission will invite Mrs. Moltz here for the presentation and unveiling. The College Commission has purchased a bronze tablet with a suitable inscription to go under the portrait. The language of the inscription conveys the fact that the college, through the gift of the original building, was founded by the wife and daughter of the late George Armstrong.

In connection with the unveiling, it is the plan of the college to give a reception for Mrs. Moltz and her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Johnson.

**THIS ISSUE DEDICATED
TO HIM**



Dean Askew

J. Thomas Askew, professor of social science, and newly appointed Dean of Armstrong Junior College, is a native of Carroll County, Georgia. He holds a Ph. B. degree from Piedmont College and an M. A. degree from the University of Georgia. He is a man of extensive experience. He was once on the staff of the Miami Herald, served as social science teacher in a high school for two years, and was assistant professor of history and political science at the University of Georgia for six years. He made Phi Beta Kappa during his college days.

At present Mr. Askew is secretary-treasurer of the Southern Political Science Association, a member of the Civic Ed. Committee, is on the lecture staff of Emory University Institute of Citizenship, and is county correspondent in Georgia for the Nation's Review. He is the author of several articles on government that have appeared in national magazines.

Mrs. Askew was formerly Miss Anne McMillan of Clarksville. The popular professor and his wife have one child, a daughter named Julia Ellen.

CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR



F. M. HAWES

**F. M. HAWES IS NEW
FACULTY MEMBER**

Will Teach Chemistry

At their regular monthly meeting, the Armstrong Junior College Commission announced that they had chosen Mr. F. M. Hawes as instructor in the Chemistry Department of the college.

The new professor is thirty-five years old, and is single. He obtained his B. A. degree from Mercer in 1922, and afterwards was the head of the science department of the old Locust Grove Institute. He later was a graduate assistant at Emory and received his Master of Science degree from there in 1929. Since that time he has been assistant professor and instructor of chemistry at the Georgia School of Technology. He has done three years of summer work toward his Ph. D. degree at the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Chi Sigma societies.

He was well thought of at Georgia Tech, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the Junior College was able to secure his services.

**GLEE CLUB PLANS
FOR CEREMONIES**

**Will Sing At Unveiling of
Portrait**

The Glee Club of the Armstrong Junior College is planning to sing at the ceremonies held at the unveiling of a plaque in honor of the late George Armstrong. This occasion will occur in the early part of January and it has been the wish of Mr. Lowe to have the Glee Club render several selections at this time.

At recent assemblies of the college the Glee Club has sung several songs; the first time, they sang the marching song of Armstrong, while the second time, they rendered "Sylvia" and "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming." Miss Spencer has recently been having the different groups of voices practice separately in order to have the club make a good impression at the unveiling ceremonies.

**LITERARY SOCIETY
TO BE CONDUCTED AS
ENGLISH PARLIAMENT**

**Student-Faculty Debate
Feature of Next
Program**

The Literary Society has worked out an entirely new plan for the first program in January. It is planned to have a discussion, modeled, as far as possible, after those which take place in the English Parliament. The question to be discussed is "Should Great Britain Support the foreign policy of the Roosevelt administration with regard to the present European crisis, and particularly with regard to the economic sanctions against Italy?"

Those present will be divided into two groups: the Government, which is in favor of supporting the foreign policy, and the Opposition, which is against it. Members of either side will be permitted to ask questions of the head of the Government party, the Prime Minister, and the members of his cabinet. Speeches limited to three minutes will also be permitted any member of the group. At the end of a reasonable time a vote will be called for and a decision will be made as to which side has presented the stronger arguments.

This unusual controversy will be led on the government side by Howard Paddison, the president of the society who will act as Prime Minister and the other officers, including Sidney Smith, Greg Wilson, and Robert McCuen who will act as members of his cabinet. The opposition will be led by Arthur Jeffords, James McCreery, and Hinckley Murphy.

All members of the student body, whether boys or girls, are cordially invited to attend this meeting and take part in the discussion.

When the Parliamentary meeting is at an end, the audience will have an opportunity to enter the club, and enjoy its programs.

Interest is being shown by the students over the coming debate between two members of the faculty and two students: Mr. T. A. Summey, well known speaker, will side with one teacher, and Miss Sin Fah Chan will support the other. The burning question which will be debated is, "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Co-educational Colleges." The keen wit of Mr. Boyd will probably be opposed to that of Miss Fortson, who will have Mr. Summey as her aide.

The question is one of great importance, as one can easily see in the library, where certain young gentlemen are to be seen being distracted by certain young ladies. Therefore, all thinking students will be glad to have the vexing question settled, so that they may get back to the library.

This debate will take place at the meeting following the Parliamentary session, and all are invited to attend. Besides these worthwhile events, the club is rapidly forming plans for future meetings, all arranged to be fascinating, as well as informing, with possibly some round-table discussions, of faculty and students.

The Inkwell

Published monthly by the students of Armstrong Junior College of Savannah, Georgia.

STAFF:

EDITORIAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Robert McCuen
 MANAGING EDITOR.....Arthur Jeffords
 NEWS EDITOR.....Jeanne Victor
 FEATURE EDITOR.....Sidney Smith
 SPORTS EDITOR.....Joe Battle
 SOCIAL EDITOR.....Joan Dodd
 HUMOR EDITOR.....Christabel Townsend
 DEPARTMENTAL EDITOR.....Mary Eleanor Grantham
 EXCHANGE EDITOR.....Grace Bounds
 STAFF WRITERS.....Frances Coats, Robert Hull,
 Janis Pridgen, Louise Opper, T. A. Summey, Marilouise
 Lockwood, Sin Fah Chan, Nell McIntire, Billy Mann,
 Hinckley Murphy, Hoyt Ware, Nelta Beckett

BUSINESS

BUSINESS MANAGER.....Alva Lines
 ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Herbert Traub
 CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Ophelia Park
 ADVERTISING SOLICITORS.....Nell McIntire,
 Reuben Kronstadt
 TYPISTS.....Margaret Schuman, Janis Pridgen

This issue of "The Inkwell" is dedicated to the new Dean of the college, J. Thomas Askew, professor of Social Science.

"The Inkwell" is again printed on pine paper from the laboratory of Dr. Chas. H. Herty.

Promotion of Dean Lowe and Mr. Askew

Recently Dean Ernest A. Lowe and Professor J. Thomas Askew had the distinction of being appointed President and Dean, respectively, of Armstrong Junior College. It has been a just reward for their untiring efforts and activities which have done so much to make this Junior College successful.

Through their efforts the name and distinction of the Armstrong Junior College has been spread all over the United States and it is with great pride that we read of their promotion and additional honors.

Through Mr. Askew's speech at Providence, R. I., much was added to the prestige of the college, and through Dean Lowe, the school has progressed until it is now one of the outstanding institutions in Georgia.

To President Lowe and Dean Askew, we present our admiration and sincere affection and at this time we wish to take the opportunity to congratulate them both for their fine work and their just promotion.

War

It seems that American college students have at last awakened to the realization that they can do a great deal toward the elimination of war and its horrors. All over the country, college newspapers are expressing their opinions concerning the outlawry of war. The college students of America, if they unite can form one of the most powerful groups in this respect in the nation.

It is the young men, the college men, who give their lives in war in order that a few financiers and munitions makers, sitting back in easy chairs, can make their six or eight million and retire. It is the young men of America who come back from war, horribly maimed, ruined in mind and body, to live out their remaining years in poverty and hardship. It is the young men who in the "glory" of war, live in mud filled trenches and eat food not fit for rats.

It is high time that American college students should make their influence felt, and force the nation to realize that the men who will have to fight the next war are in favor of peace.

The College and The Community

It is highly gratifying to all who encouraged the idea of establishing an institution of higher learning in Savannah to note the spirit of cooperation which has been accorded the Armstrong Junior College ever since its doors were opened to the public. Those who entertained any semblance of doubt as to the need of such an institution are now thoroughly converted to the belief that it is destined to play an important role in the educational and cultural development of Savannah and the section it serves. Even the most sanguine supporters of the original idea are marveling at the progress already achieved and the plans for expansion through construction of an addition, which will provide more adequate facilities.

The success attending the college from its very inception is largely due to the generous and progressive spirit displayed by the city authorities and the general public. Sponsors of the institution, as well as members of the faculty and students, are greatly appreciative of this liberal attitude, which has enabled the Armstrong Junior College to make such wonderful strides as to insure beyond question its permanent success. Endowed at the beginning with a magnificent building, through the beneficence of a former Savannahian, the college was launched under most favorable auspices and with material blessings which few similar institutions have enjoyed during their early stages. The members of the college commission were also particularly fortunate in securing the services of Dean Ernest A. Lowe, whose association with the University System of Georgia and years of experience in educational work enabled him to select a faculty of superior ability.

From a purely economic standpoint, the Junior College is recognized as a valuable asset to Savannah and the surrounding territory. It enables parents to extend the education of their boys and girls beyond the limits of the high school and at a cost far less than would be necessary to send them to some distant institution of learning. Incidentally, but by no means insignificantly, this means that thousands of dollars will be kept within the channels of local trade and help to maintain prosperity in this immediate section.

H. V. JENKINS

The Student Council

Armstrong Junior College has made a strong step toward the goal which nearly every institution of learning has, at some time or the other, striven to attain. The goal is the formation and establishment of a student council government of school affairs.

With the election of the present Student Council which consists of two direct representatives of the student body at large and one representative of each major activity of the college, there can be no doubt that Armstrong is filled with the right sort of spirit and has started on the true pathway to success.

Whether the outcome will be success or failure depends on the student body. The Armstrong freshman class is said to be one of the finest in the state. Therefore, there is no reason why any project undertaken by it should be a failure if it is undertaken with the idea of the future growth of the college.

Today's class is laying the foundation for all that is to come tomorrow. It will be through the student government which will inevitably evolve from this first Student Council that the future development of Armstrong College depends. Co-operation is a vital necessity for an effective student government.

HONORARY EDITOR



MR. HERSCHEL V. JENKINS

Mr. Herschel V. Jenkins, president of the Morning News and Evening Press, editor of the Morning News and a member of the College Commission, who kindly consented to write the honorary editorial in the next column. Mr. Jenkins is a public spirited citizen and one who was influential in the founding of the college.

Faculty and Student Opinion

THIS MONTH—THE VALUE OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION

Mrs. George Miller feels that a college education is an experience which aids more adequately in preparing an individual to face life. "It isn't worth a thing to an individual merely to memorize facts—he must learn to think—to select and to discriminate from information." College courses should open up new and satisfying fields to one and arouse some interest or interests that will develop into a vocation or avocation.

The contact with other students and with instructors is an experience in itself, making one more socially adaptable. Education cannot be thrust upon one; it has to be sought to be effective, and college age individuals should be eager to learn.

Miss Electa Robertson thinks that a college education is necessary not only for the courses and studies it offers, but also for the contact and experience it gives. Through college, she says, one gains social poise and a better understanding of things in general.

Frank Henry believes that college broadens one mentally and physically in every phase of life. He says that even if a person doesn't specialize, the contacts which he makes and the way in which he learns to conduct himself with people whom he doesn't know are invaluable to him in business life.

DEAN'S LIST

The following are the students who have made no mark lower than "B" for the period from November 15 through December 13. This does not include the marks of the examination.

- NELTA BECKETT
- FRANCIS BLOMQUIST
- ELIZABETH COBB
- WALTON EXLEY
- ROBERT MCCUEN
- COLEMAN MOPPER
- HINCKLEY MURPHY
- ODESSA POYTHRESS
- ELECTA ROBERTSON
- HAROLD SUTKER

The Lighthouse

By HOYT WARE

The Centenary of Mark Twain, dean of American wit, was celebrated recently. His humor, like that of the late Will Rogers, was homely, original, and typically American. We have preserved many of his observations on life and letters; but the best, we think, is the following, told us by a journalist of our acquaintance.

It seems that Mark Twain was attending once a literary gathering in England. Those present, for the most part, were London bookmen, wits, and other literary figures. There arose during the conversation a discussion of the authorship of the plays generally accredited to William Shakespeare. Some supported Lord Bacon as the author and others the Bard of Avon himself. Mark ventured no opinion, but sat quietly, smoking his pipe.

At length, one of the bookmen turned to him with, "Well, Mr. Clemens, what do you think? Do you think Shakespeare wrote the plays?"

Mark withdrew his pipe slowly and drawled, "Really, I don't know, but I mean to ask him when I get to heaven."

One of the wits saw his opening and said, "I don't think you'll find Shakespeare in heaven."

"Then," suggested Mark, "Suppose you ask him!"

Another time, in a more philosophical mood, the great sage of the Mississippi remarked, "Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry."

Those who enjoyed the Nordhoff and Hall books based on the legend of Pitcairn's Island might like to know (if they do not already) of a poem by William Cullen Bryant on the same theme. It is a dramatic monologue, written in the person of a native girl who has become the wife of one of the mutineers. It is called "A Song of Pitcairn's Island."

The frail Alexander Pope, when working on his translation of Homer, desired to send some cherries to some young ladies of his acquaintance. The servant who delivered the cherries, requested the ladies to send back the paper wrapping for it was his master's manuscript of Homer!

And while on the subject of manuscripts—Thomas Carlyle lent his manuscript of "The French Revolution" to a friend for approval. The friend's maid burned the manuscript by accident; and Carlyle's friend, knowing the grouchy character of the great author, was afraid to tell him of the catastrophe for some time. When finally Carlyle heard of the mishap, to the astonishment of his friend, he sat down patiently and began the work all over again!

We believe that the Biology department will be especially interested in this little story of Shelley, taken from Trelawney's account of the poet's life.

One morning Shelley stood at his mantlepiece (as was his wont when reading) absorbed in a book. One of the household brought in his lunch sometime before noon and left for the day. Upon his return after dark, this person found the poet still standing at the mantle, his meal untouched. When asked if he had eaten, Shelley replied, "Yes!"

WITH the DEPARTMENTS

By MARY ELEANOR GRANTHAM

English

English still continues to be an arguing course, but it's very interesting. It gives us good ideas on the attitude taken by such men as Sinclair Lewis and H. D. Thoreau on life, and it also gives us a chance to see beauty and materialism in stories. There's a poem by Omah Khayyam, "Ah Take the Cash and Let the Credit Go," that gives the English students cause for many discussions. They even see it in the modern way of speaking, "Take the cash and no credit." One thesis has been required and now that it is handed in everybody is breathing a sigh of relief.

Math

Find Angle B plus Angle A is equal to Angle C. And that's not all the Math students are doing. They've been playing with blocks (oh, no, not going back to childhood) that deal with solid and plane geometry figures! Then came trigonometry! Some of the students were especially lucky since they took trig in high school. Mr. Gignilliat has a special class for them in the morning from 8:30 to 9:00. It seems that some students are really beginning to take Math seriously and really are studying for exams!

French

The French students are studying the stories "Du Romantisme Au Réalisme et Au Naturalisme." Very interesting authors such as: Stendhal, Prosper Merimée, and especially Honoré De Balzac (by the way, a De in anyone's name shows nobility) whose works are rather difficult. Professor Holland makes the French classes very interesting by telling something of interest about the lives of the different authors. Professor Holland has such a large French vocabulary that the French students haven't been able to trip him on any word yet.

Biology

If you want an operation cheap, just go to Professor Boyd's Human Biology class, and he will do the cutting up willingly. So far the subjects have been a cat and a dog. Everyone is just waiting until he starts cutting up a man and then the fun will really begin.

The students are turning out to be good artists as well as Biologists by the looks of the drawing in their notebooks! Besides the animals and insects, Biology seems to be a very unusual and very human class.

Social Science

The Social Science students are seriously considering being converted to Islamism, since they enjoyed the chapter about Islam so much. They feel that when they finish Social Science that they will be able to converse on any subject with an air of great knowledge. Some great authorities on different subjects are going to be turned out as soon as S. Sutker becomes an authority on Religion, and H. Murphy an authority on Philosophy; these students with "Dr." Summey make the classes very interesting.

Commerce

The Commerce class feels that when they get through Commercial Law that they will know law from A to Z. They seem to have very interesting debates and Miss Fortson might turn out a grand bunch of lawyers or shall we say arguers from the class. They have argued several cases, but Miss Fortson always seems to be in the lead. Remember, Miss Fortson is a lawyer.

Home Economics

The Home Economics classes are making very interesting collections of textile samples. They've been sporting plenty of new dresses that they've made themselves and are they proud of them! They walk around just like a peacock! However, this bit of conceit can be forgiven them as they are really turning into quite efficient tailors.



Caroline seems to continue to go Straight in college. We know another young lady who would like to go Straight, too—

We wonder if the sweet quiet type was the reason for Evans being in bed three days after the date—losing weight too!

Coats' heart throbs have gone to the dogs—Cupid missed his Mark again. While we're on the subject of Cupid, Mrs. Miller has turned out to be the old boy himself. How's about it T. A.? Is Delores still the girl of your dreams???

It's the blue eyes and freckles that gets Lanier—ask him how he likes "The Inquisition."

What young co-ed had to drive her date home from the General Oglethorpe last Friday nite?

Who's the boy friend, Cargill? He's too good looking to be left in the cold.

One of our co-eds thinks Mark Johnson would make an ideal husband—Look out for that shotgun, Johnson!!!

Three guesses—Who's the college boy's delight??? And goes to Pape too—We always heard that Gentlemen preferred blondes—But are they Gentlemen???

It seems that some of the party at the Oglethorpe were forced to come home in a taxi.

Davis likes the S. S. & G. also—but Mary Jane can hold her own!

Looks like Mr. G. did take Lines' remedy for a cold.

The third period S. S. class certainly did enjoy Mr. McCreery's solo during a recent test.

What's this we heard about Purcell and W. Snellgrove—We wonder if those magazines are to work his way through college.

So Bryan is a working goil! We wonder if Carr is really near sighted or whether the beautiful girls were his reason for sitting on the first row at Earl Carrol's Vanities recently.

James Fred Lewis seems to be sweet on little Meadows.

Have you heard the Ridley joke? If you haven't, you don't know what you're missing.

We have two of history's most noted characters with us. Namely, Cleo and Mark.

Jeanne Victor was slightly embarrassed when Mr. Holland called her down for cracking nuts in class.

Could someone kindly tell us what all the talk about a Fortson Fan Club is about? It seems to be a mystery.

Can it be that Felie's English mark is endangered since her impersonation at the last Dramatic Club meeting?

They say Johnson's been moaning over an out-of-town Gertrude for weeks.

People are still roaring over the head ornament worn by Dasher in a recent Parade. And did you notice the unusualness of McIntire's garb?

Well, Christmas is coming and time is short. Merry Christmas to all.

Widespread Epidemic Exists in College

By HINCKLEY MURPHY

Of late there has been a widespread epidemic in schools known as "Flunkitis." The medical name of which is acute failure, or inflammation of, the lazyon. It is also known as "trouble at home," this picturesque name being given by its victims.

The causes are obscure, some authorities giving organic trouble as the cause, others placing it as functional in origin. Mr. Summey (noted lecturer and author of the book, "Problems Confronting the Youth of Today") believes that lack of exercise in the library may be a causative factor, while Miss Robertson holds that inflammation of the organ known as the lazyon is the true cause. The lazyon, becoming enlarged, fails to secrete the substance, knowledge, and this in turn excites the heart of the student just before examinations, and causes profound depression shortly afterward.

This complicated organ, the lazyon, is found above and slightly to the right of the left foot. In rare cases the organ is not found at all, and such students suffer from the disease known as Energy.

Whether or not the above mentioned authorities on the problems confronting youth are correct is a thing which cannot be said. The causes are multiple, but have a single effect. The diet has been blamed, and excessive eating of dates; dancing and attendance of moving pictures have been assigned as causes also.

The prognosis of the disease includes hallucinations shortly before tests, and students have the curious belief that reference text-books have grown in size. The patient may or may not become very industrious at this time; in one case, a student was seen in the library just before a quiz staring at Barnes, and Brown, and Williams. After a while he became hysterical and sank to the floor in a coma. Doused with cold water, the patient revived and told those who attended him that he had suddenly seen the text-books increase in size until they appeared nearly two feet long and a foot wide, covered with fine print. (Note: the library was just about to close, and he had not reserved any books.)

A cure was wrought years ago when Halley's comet appeared in the sky. Three students recovered from the disease whether from fear or inspiration; who can tell?

Partial cures have been reported in California by the external use of the drug, known as study-hard.

There is a sympathetic reaction on the part of teachers who are constantly harassed by contact with victims of Flunkitis. The teachers become depressed, and in extreme cases even morose.

The College Cardinal, Hibbing, Minn., announces the progress from a Mimeographed "Chronicle" to a four page "Cardinal." The paper was started in 1929.

DRAMATIC CLUB HAS AMATEUR NITE

The Dramatic Club had as its first regular program an amateur night in which each member had to take part. Robert Lanier acted as the Master of Ceremonies and called on each person to perform. The program proved popular and at its conclusion received an outburst of applause.

The second demonstration of dramatic talents was a one act play entitled "Breakfast." The cast included:

- Mark Johnson - - - Father
- Rachel Keever - - - Mother
- Carolyn Oliver - Small Daughter
- Robert Lanier - - - Son
- Nell McIntire - - - Daughter
- Ophelia Park - - - Maid

According to Miss Fortson, the club's adviser, the actors, despite the fact that they were forced to read their lines, were exceptionally good. Ophelia Park, slightly bemused with cork black, gave a very realistic portrayal and carried off the dialect superbly. Robert Lanier, although missing a few cues, with printed manuscript before him, added much unexpected humor to the play.

The club plans to follow up this start with two one act plays to be held in January. Their titles are "The Silver Candlesticks" and "Too Much Crime." The first play was under the direction of Carolyn Oliver while Electa Robertson is directing the other two.

Atlantic Greyhound Lines

BUSES TO ALL POINTS
UNION BUS STATION
111 BULL STREET

A NEW FROSTY BAR

IN SEVERAL FLAVORS
Try Them At
CHEESEMAN'S DOUBLE DIP

Beautiful CHRISTMAS CARDS

For All The Friends and Relatives
CHILDREN'S BOOKS AND BIBLES

At
THE BOOK SHOP
NEXT TO LUCAS THEATRE

Leopold Adler

"SAVANNAH'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE"

Harry P. Palmer

General Insurance
PHONE 4113

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS

A size for every hauling job
From ½ tone to 10 tons

International Harvester Company

of America
37 WEST BROAD ST.
SAVANNAH, GA.

Daniel Hogan Company

DRY GOODS
DRAPERIES AND RUGS
125 BROUGHTON ST., WEST
PHONE 3-2195

FOLTZ STUDIO

10 Broughton Street, West
"Everything Photographic"
Dial 3-1062
Expert Kodak Finishing

TRY OUR DRY CLEANING AND HAT CLEANING
LAMAS BROS.
44 BULL STREET
PHONE 8900

GETSINGER-McTEER DRUG CO.
WHOLESALE DRUGS

College Folk
Enjoy
THE TAVERN
HOTEL DE SOTO
Their favorite selections are played by
ED COURTENAY and his
TAVERN ORCHESTRA
KENETH WOLFE, Tavern Host

J. S. Pinkusohn
Cigar Company

Review Printing Company

Incorporated
PRINTING AND OFFICE SUPPLIES

204 EAST BAY STREET
PHONE 4358

WACHTEL'S

PRESCRIPTIONS
and
SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

410 BULL STREET

Marnez Shop
Millinery
Savannah, Ga.

Exclusive Agents Three Perry St., W.
DUNLAP HATS Telephone 4396

SPORTS

BASKETBALL BEGINS AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Large Number Turns Out for First Practice

On Monday, December 9, the Armstrong Junior College called its first basketball practice. Approximately thirty boys assembled at the Knights of Columbus Hall for the first practice session.

Mr. Holland, who is the Athletic Director, seemed very well pleased with the number of boys that have turned out for the team. There are only approximately seventy-five or eighty boys in the whole school. Mr. Holland selected ten men out of the group of boys and sent them into a long scrimmage. Now and then he sent in substitutes for both sides in order to give the boys a chance to rest. The scrimmages were more to give the boys a chance to limber up than for actual competition.

However, on Thursday, December 12, there was a great change in the routine of the practice.

The boys first met Mr. Eddie Mazo, the newly appointed coach of basketball at the college.

Coach Mazo told the boys that the practice was called in order that he might see what kind of spirit the boys had and material which he would work with in order to mould a team capable of meeting the teams with which the college will compete. Mr. Mazo said that Mr. Lowe had told him that he wanted a good team with Junior College or College Frosh ratings. He also said he did not want to compete with high school teams. Mr. Mazo, it will be remembered, is a graduate of Pennsylvania University where he made basketball history, playing on the varsity team.

After talking to the boys the coach explained the fundamentals and principles of the game, and the new rules, which will be used during the 1935-36 season.

The coach finished the practice with a scrimmage which lasted about twenty minutes. This gave him ample opportunity to see the boys in action.

The college is negotiating with such teams as: Richmond Academy (Junior College), Georgia Military College, College of Charleston, Brewton Parker Institute, South Georgia Teachers College, The Citadel, University of Georgia Freshmen, Clemson College, North Georgia Teachers College, Mercer University, Florida University Freshmen.

The following are the boys who are out for the team and the positions they are playing at the present time: Hugh Taylor, center; Homer Burns, center; Joe Battle, forward; Edward Morgan, forward; James Varnell, forward; James Casey, forward; Bill Purcell, guard; Coleman Mopper, guard; John Hollingsworth, forward; Albert Cameron, forward; Howard Paddison, forward; Theodore Page, forward; Stockton Dreese, forward; Ruben Kronstadt, guard; Verdery Roberts, guard; Edward Olmstead, guard; Sidney Smith, forward; Tom Carr, center; Bob Evans, center; George Allen, guard; Luke Bowyer, forward; John Davis, forward; Joe Millikan, guard; George Leon, guard; Fred Simpson, forward.

SPORTS CHATTER

By JOE BATTLE

It seems that the sporting world has centered its attention for the present with different Bowl games, which are to be played on New Year's Day. Probably the one to attract the most attention is the Rose Bowl game to be played in Pasadena, Cal., between the Southern Methodist University team from Texas, and the Stanford University from California. S. M. U. has been rated as the leading team of the country. The only common foe which these two teams have played is U. C. L. A.; S. M. U. defeated U. C. L. A., while Stanford claiming an off day went down before the team from Los Angeles. Stanford boasts a heavy team backed by their All-American, Lobby Grayson, while S. M. U. boasts of a balanced team with a great aerial attack, featuring Lobby Wilson, the 150 lb. All-American. Your editor picks Bobby Wilson and his team mates to win.

Over at New Orleans another great game will be played in the Sugar Bowl by L. S. U. and T. C. U. Both of these teams have shown great form and ability throughout the season. This game is a toss up, but we are siding with L. S. U.

Down in Florida in the Orange Bowl Classic, "Ole Miss" representing the South meets Catholic University, representing the North. "Ole Miss" has been defeated twice this season, once by Marquette 33-7 and then by Tennessee by the slight margin of one point. On the other hand, Catholic University has been defeated only once by De Paul. However, on the whole, these two teams are evenly matched and should make a great game out of it. However, since we are picking teams we might just as well say Catholic University. But it should be close.

This has been a great year for Savannah boys participating in sports at the different colleges. Bob Train playing end on Yale's football team has shown up very well. He was selected on the second All-Eastern team. He also is on the varsity rowing team. Dennis Leonard is playing his last year at Miami University. He, like Train, plays an end position and was selected captain of this year's team. It will be remembered that last year Leonard, then playing center, was picked by Elmer Leyden, present Notre Dame coach, who was then coach of Duquesne University as being the best center to play against his team. Leonard is also a member of the boxing team and holds the Collegiate Championship in the light-heavy weight class. Over at Clemson we again find a Savannah lad in the role of captain. Harry Shore has been elected to this honorable post for the last two seasons. Last year he was picked as an All-State guard.

Down at Springhill we find an array of Savannah boys. Charles Traynor is alternate-captain and halfback. Jack Thompson is also a backfield man; Dick Dolan, who went to school a year late, is playing in the backfield also, while John Tarantino is a stalwart in the line. All of these men play basketball.

Glen Johnson is showing some real football playing at the University of Georgia.

Did you know that there are actually only two systems that are used in football? The Rockne System, calls for every eligible tackler to be blocked; in other words, every play is a touchdown play. The Warner System, calls for the blockers to concentrate on a certain spot in the line. This system is designed to net a few yards at a time. All other systems are variations of these two systems.

Jack Dempsey, the greatest fighter of them all, says that the best fighters are the ones who move into their opponents and keep fighting, never backing until something happens. From this position the fight fans can see if a fighter can take punishment as well as give it.

If you smile at a boy, he thinks you are flirting with him, and if you don't, he labels you a "flat tire." If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were more reserved. But if you don't he seeks consolation somewhere else. If you flatter him, he thinks you are silly and he is probably not so wrong. If you don't he is sure you don't understand and appreciate him. If you are a good girl, he'll wonder why you are not more human. If you are otherwise, he is disgusted. If you smoke, he doesn't want you to. And if you don't, he thinks you are a poor sport. If you go out with other boys, he thinks you are fickle. If you don't, he thinks no one wants you.

Boys! Bah!

—The Normanlete,
Norman Jr. College,
Norman Park, Ga.

Printers Stationers
M. S. and D. A. **BYCK CO.**
Savannah, Ga.
Engravers Bookbinders

STOKES
SHOE REBUILDER
922 WEST BROAD
We Call For and Deliver
DIAL 9417

Dine at Grant's
Luncheonette
W. T. Grant Co.
5-7-9 West Broughton St.

TRIPLE "XXX"
THRIST STATION
Good Eats and Drinks
Victory Drive Opposite
Municipal Stadium

Outfitters to
Young America

J. C. Penny Co., Inc.

Three Floors Filled
With Outstanding
Values!

J. C. Oelschig
FLORISTS

Authentic Styles
for College Men

IN CLOTHING,
HATS, ACCESSORIES

MORRIS LEVY

10 East Broughton St.

RICH'S

For the best in
PHOTOGRAPHS

26½ East Broughton Street

Phone 4412

Authentic Styles
For College Men

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
and ARDSLEY CLOTHES

Always the Newest and
Smartest Furnishings

THE HUB

LESTER HARRIS

McGRATH'S
DELICATESSEN

FORSYTH APARTMENTS
L. F. McGRATH, JR., Prop.

COLUMBIA
DRUG CO.

"THE COLLEGIONETTE"

NAME SUBMITTED BY H. C. SMITH FOR
TOMLIN'S CONFECTIONARY

EATS — DRINKS — SMOKES

WE SPECIALIZE IN QUICK, COURTEOUS SERVICE

LOCATED ON BULL ST. ACROSS FROM
ARMSTRONG COLLEGE

**DON'T FAIL TO ENTER OUR
THREE-PRIZE CONTEST**

Maybe You Will Be a Lucky Winner

TWO PRIZES FOR ADULTS —

A Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator.
A Westinghouse Electric Cooking Stove.

ONE PRIZE FOR CHILDREN —

Westfield Bicycle for boy or girl.
A vote with every dollar or cash sale and every dollar
paid on account!

B. H. LEVY, BRO. & CO., Inc.
"The Store Dependable"

**MEN'S QUALITY
SHOP**

GRIFFON CLOTHES

22 WEST BROUGHTON ST.

**Buy Or Try An Electric Range
For Only \$2 Per Month**

An Electric Range and Automatic Water Heater
For Only \$3.50 Per Month

*Phone 7171 or Any Electrical Dealer

Touch the Button  Electrical Service

Savannah Electric & Power Co.

**JUNIOR COLLEGE
LOSES THRILLER
TO SAVANNAH HI**

**Is Defeated 32-30 In An
Overtime Game**

The Armstrong Junior College basketball team lost to Savannah High School by the score of 32-30 last Wednesday night at the Municipal Auditorium in as thrilling a game as has ever been played on the auditorium floor. With the score tied at thirty all at the end of the game, the Junior College team fought magnificently in the extra period but "Sonny" Bragg sunk their hopes when he caged a beautiful shot to cinch the game. However, credit must be given to the fighting golden flashes, who, although beaten, went down fighting to a glorious defeat. The team, led by Eilly Cohen and Robert Lanier, all played a very good brand of ball and with a little more co-operation, should still have a very good season.

Savannah High made a remarkable recovery in the second half, for, after being behind by the score of 21-9 at the half, they fought their way to victory. Led by Bragg and "Luck" Stevens, Savannah High played a beautiful game in the second half and certainly deserved the victory.

Billy Cohen led both teams in scoring with 15 points, while Bragg and Stevens made 10 points each.

In the first half, the Junior College completely dominated the play and, with Cohen bearing the brunt of the scoring, they left the floor at the half with the score standing at 21-9 in their favor.

With the opening of the third quarter, the Blue Jackets began to click and with Stevens leading the attack, they gradually crept up until at the end of the third quarter, the score stood at 26-19.

In the fourth quarter, the Junior College's golden flashes fought valiantly, but, with Stevens and Bragg shooting the baskets at the most opportune moments, the Blue Jackets increased their score until in the last minute of play "Sonny" Bragg tied the score with a beautiful field goal.

It was a very thrilling game and, although the Junior College lost, they gained glory and prestige in the way they fought so hard and cleanly to try to snatch victory away from a team which had begun to click and which couldn't be denied.

In the preliminary to the boy's game, the girls of Savannah High and the Junior College clashed in a very interesting game in which the College girls emerged victorious by the score of 43-31. The entire team of the college played very well and deserve a lot of credit for the fine showing they made.

The line up:

Armstrong	Savannah
Cohen (15) f.	Palmer (4) f.
Battle (4) f.	Herrin (2) f.
Mopper (1) c.	Bragg (10) f.
Lanier (5) g.	Waldron (0) f.
Karnibad (5) g.	Binns (0) c.
	Stevens (10) c.
	Kiley (2) g.
	Center (0) g.
	Longwater (4) g.
	Thompson (0) g.

The line up—Girls' game:

Armstrong	Savannah
Cargill (15) f.	E. Nathan, f.
Rushng (20) f.	A. Weil, f.
Meadows (8) f.	S. Myrick, f.
Futrelle, g.	V. Hoagland, g.
J. Dodd, g.	M. Dodd, g.
McIntire, g.	M. Cooper, g.
Boney, f.	Thompson, g.
Gibson, g.	George, g.
Berly, g.	
Purse, g.	

ARMSTRONG'S BASKETEERS



Members of the Armstrong basketball squad which met Savannah High last Wednesday night. Reading left to right: kneeling, George Leon, Joe Battle, Coleman Mopper, Nathan Karnibad, and William Hollingsworth; standing, President Lowe, Coach Mazo, Hugh Taylor, "Buck" Page, Robert Lanier, Billy Cohen, and Co-managers Jeffords and McCuen.

**RECEPTION GIVEN
FOR MRS. MOLTZ
AFTER UNVEILING**

Portrait Mr. Armstrong Presented to College

While Mrs. Moltz was in Savannah, a reception was held at the college in her honor. Also with Mrs. Moltz were her daughter, Mrs. Johnson, and Mr. Johnson, Mr. Moltz, and her little grandson.

The reception hall was decorated with palms artistically arranged, and the Presidents' office was converted into a tea room where punch and delicious refreshments were served. The girls of the Home Economics department assisted with this work.

Mrs. Moltz's address was the outstanding point of the afternoon and endeared her to the hearts of all present.

Her little grandson was the subject of many "ohs" and "ahs" when he pulled the string to unveil the picture of Mr. Armstrong that Mrs. Moltz, and Mrs. Johnson gave to the college. He was held in the arms of his father, and tugged hard to draw back the curtain. He is only seven months of age.

The portrait of Mr. Armstrong is a lovely one done in oils, with ships in the background symbolizing his love for the sea.

Mr. Pratt Adams was the master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers.

The programme was as follows: Talk by Mrs. Moltz.

Solos rendered by Hugh Taylor. Dr. A. A. Morrison read Mayor Gamble's speech. It was regretted that the mayor was unable to attend because of illness.

Speech by Arthur Jeffords on behalf of the students.

Songs by Glee Club under direction of Miss Margaret Spencer. "Sylvia," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," and the "Marching Song."

**THIS ISSUE DEDICATED
TO HIM**



Prof. Boyd

William Seaborn Boyd, professor of Human Biology, was born at Fairburn, Georgia. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Georgia in 1932 and his master's degree from Emory University in 1934.

Mr. Boyd was laboratory assistant at the University of Georgia for three years, instructor at the University for one year and three summer terms, professor of botany at Emory for two years, and biology instructor at Middle Georgia College, Cochran.

He married Miss Elizabeth Kreffs of Augusta, also a well-known biologist, on June 12th. of this year.

**LOCKERS AND
SHOWERS TO BE
INSTALLED**

Other Changes To Be Made

At its meeting last Wednesday night, the City Council adopted a resolution approving a number of changes which will make possible the greatest utility for both the old and new buildings of the college. The resolution also appropriated \$5,986.92 to cover the cost of the improvements and petitioned the P.W.A. for an additional grant to cover 45% of the changes. This action has been construed as another evidence of the Council's faith in the future of the college, as without the changes the new building would be practical for classroom and auditorium purposes only.

The main changes embodied in the resolution are as follows:

A locker-room with showers and toilet facilities for men to be installed in the basement of the auditorium and a similar one for women to be located in the laundry room of the present building. Construction will be of tile throughout.

A women's rest room to be located in the front lobby of the auditorium. This will be in addition to the dressing rooms and other facilities backstage.

The south (Gaston Street) elevation of the auditorium to be changed to conform with the south side of the main building.

Work on the auditorium is expected to begin within a short time.

**MRS. LUCY MOLTZ
GIVES INTERVIEW
TO SCHOOL PAPER**

**Makes Impressive Talk At
Unveiling Ceremonies**

"The house in which you are gaining your higher education was my dream house," declared Mrs. Lucy Moltz in an interview. She explained that for fifteen years she had planned and cherished a hope that some day she might possess a home such as she has recently given to the city of Savannah for the purpose of a college.

"I kept a scrap-book of everything that I wanted to have in my house, and finally when Mr. Armstrong came to me one day and said that I could have anything in it within reason I set to work to complete my plans, and it became a realization of many years."

Mrs. Moltz stated that she was delighted that the place was so well equipped for college work, and was astounded to see that practically every room was used for some particular purpose.

When questioned as to whether she had any qualms as to seeing her beautiful home being turned into a college, she exclaimed forcefully that she never wanted anyone to live there but boys and girls, and that she used to be very sad when she formerly came to Savannah and did not hear the joy and laughter of young people in the empty domicile.

Mrs. Moltz said that Mr. Armstrong was a great athlete and was found of the out-of-doors. He was an ardent baseball fan, and enjoyed horseback riding immensely.

In conclusion, she remarked that she was delighted at being in Savannah again, and hoped she would have the opportunity to return at an early date.

The Inkwell

Published monthly by the students of Armstrong Junior College of Savannah, Georgia.

STAFF:

EDITORIAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Robert McCuen
MANAGING EDITOR.....Arthur Jeffords
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR.....Sidney Smith
NEWS EDITOR.....Jeanne Victor
FEATURE EDITOR.....Louise Oppen
SPORTS EDITOR.....Joe Battle
SOCIAL EDITOR.....Joan Dodd
HUMOR EDITOR.....Hoyt Ware
DEPARTMENTAL EDITOR.....Mary Eleanor Grantham
EXCHANGE EDITOR.....Grace Bounds
STAFF WRITERS.....Janis Pridgen, Marilouise Lockwood,
Sin Fah Chan, Nell McIntire, Hoyt Ware, Nelta Beckett

BUSINESS

BUSINESS MANAGER.....Alva Lines
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Tom Carr
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....John Davis
ADVERTISING SOLICITORS.....Nell McIntire,
Reuben Kronstadt, Mildred Pittman
TYPISTS.....Margaret Schuman, Janis Pridgen

This issue is dedicated to William S. Boyd, professor of Biology.

"The Inkwell" is planning to issue in the Spring a "literary number" which will contain the work of the students of the college. If you have ever written or can write a short story, an essay, a poem, in fact, anything of general interest, be sure to hand it in whether you think it is good or not. We'll be the judge of that. Both humorous and more serious contributions are invited.

However, "The Inkwell" is at all times anxious to have the students submit their work in the literary or journalistic field, and although we cannot promise you that you will see your efforts in print, we give all contributions serious consideration and use them if possible.

The College Honors

Last Wednesday night the faculty and students gave a dance in honor of the various secondary schools in the city. It was an expression of congratulation on the part of the college to the seniors on the completion of the first important milestone in their lives. The object of this dance was not to advertise the school to the seniors but to show a warm hearted welcome to the guests as they are on the threshold of their college careers. We hope the seniors enjoyed the dance and we will be looking forward to seeing many of their faces here next fall.

The Girls Year

Nineteen Thirty-six means a lot to the girls of America because it happens to be leap year, a time when the girls do the asking and the boys are glad of it. Every hundred years there are twenty-four leap years and so girls, some with eagerness while others with remorse, look forward to each one. Leap year affords girls the opportunity not only to act on their own hook, but also to get their man. However, it seems that the girls of our school are not the type to look out for themselves. They are a quiet, refined, bashful, and ever dependent group of girls who threw up their arms in horror at the idea of inviting an escort for the dance given this week. It seems that the girls would be glad to get the opportunity to repay their boy friends for some of the times they have been taken out. No one thinks that it is unusual during this year for a girl to ask a boy to go out. So, girls, profit by your experience this week and give your boy friends a real good time this leap year.

More and Better Athletics

Now that Armstrong has entered a basketball team into open competition, the way is paved for other inter-collegiate sports. A track team, a swimming team, and a fencing team should all be on the program for the Spring activities. Each team entered by the college into competition with other colleges rewards the trouble and expense a thousandfold. Each individual taking part in the college gains publicity which ultimately brings more and more students to its campus.

A track team at Armstrong is highly possible, and we undoubtedly have much talent in that direction here. Track meets on a college scale have never been held in Savannah before and there is no doubt but that they would be a success financially.

Both swimming and fencing were popular sports at Savannah High and several excellent swimmers and fencers are among the Armstrong students.

Armstrong can enter teams in at least these three sports before this school year is over, and all that is necessary to start the ball rolling is a little effort on the part of those interested. All Armstrong students should get behind and encourage the movement for more and better athletics.

What's the Matter with the Student Council

What is the matter with the student council? When it was formed, one of its first duties was to draw up a set of by-laws for the constitution of the school but so far no such set of by-laws has been submitted to the student body. They have also been lax in the other duties which they were to perform. Also it was supposed to submit regularly to the student body an account of what they had been doing but up to now no such report has been given. What is the student council doing? Are they doing their work to the best of their ability or are they just loafing on the job and getting credit for being on the council. The Inkwell would like to bring this matter to the attention of the students and hope that this article will bring some pressure to bear on the council so that they will begin to work or at least notify the students as to what they have done this last quarter.

Thanks From Mrs. Moltz

This is a rather trady time to be reminiscing about Christmas, but everyone should know about the gracious letter President Lowe received from Mrs. Moltz in which she expressed her appreciation of the gift which the college presented her. Each student is rewarded for his thoughtful consideration in sending Mrs. Moltz an individual letter through her kind acknowledgment. The letters were bound in leather and made into a beautiful book.

It is certainly a joy to give to one so appreciable as Mrs. Moltz. An excerpt from her letter will better illustrate: "Will you convey to your faculty and student body my sincerest thanks for this book and my deep appreciation of everything which they have put into the gift, and the beauty of the whole, in makeup and in sentiment, quite overwhelms me. I have never known a lovelier tribute, nor a more effective means of making a person feel very happy in giving, than this very beautiful book. I cannot thank all of you adequately."

Faculty and Student Opinion

THIS MONTH ARMSTRONG A SENIOR COLLEGE?

Mr. Holland thinks that we should remain a junior college for several years at least, because the growth of a college should be gradual and fundamentally sound. He believes that the junior college has a very necessary function in our educational system and that we have an opportunity to do a great work at this level until the demand for expansion becomes so great that it cannot be overlooked.

Grace Bounds says that if the Junior College has done so much for Savannah, what would a four year college do! She believes that the junior college is a great opportunity for those people who want to carry their education further, and that a four year college would give even a greater opportunity of gaining a higher education.

Robert Lanier stated that we should remain a junior college, as he thinks a person should be "on his own" for at least two years, so that he can broaden his knowledge, make contacts, and gain some practical experience in life.

BOOKS RECOMMENDED BY THE LIBRARIAN

Books you might like to acquire for yourself or ones you might like to read during your spare time.

"North to the Orient," Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

A sparkling journey into the clouds with this very real person on the eventful trip to Japan. It answers all of the questions we like to know about journeys.

"Silas Crockett," Mary Ellen Chase.

Silas Crockett, a most adventurous figure, brings in a vivid manner the sailing days along the Maine coast. It is a picture of that era of time when Maine trees sailed the seven seas and Maine men were familiar figures in the ports of the world.

"Roll River," James Boyd.

A satisfying novel dealing with American life from the '80's to the present.

DEAN'S LIST

Students making no mark lower than "B" for the Fall Quarter.

AAA+

Electa Robertson

AAA

Hoyt Ware

AA B

Elizabeth Cobb
Arthur Jeffords
Robert McCuen
David Robinson
Harold Sutker

ABB

Nelta Beckett
Edith Berry
Nelle Laughlin
Coleman Mopper
Hinckley Murphy
Howard Paddison
Odessa Poythress
Janet Rushing
Sidney Smith

BBB

Frances Blomquist
Fannie Oast
Janis Pridgen
Mary Scarborough
Harry Truchelut

The Lighthouse

By HOYT WARE

Rudyard Kipling, a poet whose jingles have been sung around the world, is dead. He passed his seventieth birthday on December thirtieth last. After having innumerable lives of adventure in his stories, tales, and poems, he was leading the quiet life of a country gentleman on his secluded estate when he was stricken. He had, in his simple rime, immortalized the name of the British soldier and that of his native country, India. His work, we understand, is now an unofficial item in the field equipment of this soldier. That is a memorial that he would have liked.

Away back near the beginning of the century, Kipling underwent a prolonged illness in New York. It being a season of drought in the newspaper world, the press "fairly dripped with sick-room copy." Headlines, bulletins, and medical statements heralded news of the poet's sickness across the nation. Later, after recovery, Kipling wittily remarked that the American people never quite forgave him for not dying that time in New York.

A current humorist (we can't for the life of us remember his name) sets forth this punning quotation on college education: "To be college bred means a four-year loaf requiring plenty of crust as well as dough."

We should like to reprint here a verse from that eminent English humorist, G. K. Chesterton:

"He was, through boyhood's storm and shower
My best, my nearest friend;
We wore one hat, smoked one cigar,
One standing at each end."

January being the month of Burns' birth, we offer Rosebery's keen appreciation (in part) of the tempestuous Scot:

"... a heavy, silent lad, proud of his plow.

"All of a sudden without preface or warning he breaks out into exquisite song like a nightingale from the brushwood, ... the nightingale sings because he cannot help it; he can only sing exquisitely, because he knows no other.

"There is something for everybody in Burns. He has a heart even for vermin. . . .

"Let us glory in his strength and be comforted in his weakness; . . ."

Robert Browning was strolling through the fashionable West End section of London one afternoon when he accidentally walked into a house where a discussion of his own work was being held. Browning did not look like a poet, and wasn't recognized. He took a seat in a shadowy corner and listened. After a while he arose and offered an interpretation himself. To his utter astonishment and delight, his opinion was thrown out as worthless. He later slipped out unobserved and chuckling to himself.

We have sifted from the work of Christopher Morley two observations pertaining to Social Science that seem timely. They are both from his jolly novel, *Swiss Family Manhattan*.

"Philosopher . . . windshield wiper for humanity."

"League of Nations . . . precisely a free crankcase service in international matters."

The Biology Department of Middle Georgia College had a new addition in the form of a Biology Museum Club. The purpose is the creation of a biological museum and the advancement of the study of biology.

—The Kernel

WITH the DEPARTMENTS

By MARY ELEANOR GRANTHAM

Social Science

"May I take out Barnes for tonight?" "Yes, but get it back at eight-thirty!" No wonder all the Social Science students find Social Science interesting. Who wouldn't with Prof. Gignilliat teaching it and the ancient world as the topic of discussion. The Social Science students have also found out that man is a species of the higher animal kingdom. No back talk, please, that's what Mr. Barnes says and of course, Mr. Barnes couldn't be wrong?

By the way, Dean Askew is the co-author of the Social Science II book, and believe me the students are rather shaky about answering his questions because they know they can't bluff about what's in the book!

Human Biology

So at last I'm beginning to find out what boys and girls are made of—well, for instance the Human Biology class has discovered that cells aren't what people are put in, but what are put in people, and that human beings are made up of atoms, cells, fats, carbohydrates, protoplasm, as well as brains. Prof. Boyd hasn't started his free for all operations yet, but the first thing we are going to operate on is a flower. We are going to tear it limb from limb, and find out just what it is made up of and then throw it away.

Math

As for the Math II's, they are taking up college Algebra, and they also have to commit fundamental operations and find out what their functions are. Imaginary numbers are still imaginary to some of them. If they all pull through, they'll say it was a very interesting and instructive course.

Chemistry

The Chemistry students have found out that chemistry is one of the most interesting subjects they have ever taken. So far they are dealing with hydrogen and oxygen, but they'll soon be doing laboratory work, because the equipment has already come for their experiments.

Prof. Hawes will get plenty of excellent work out of his chemistry students, because they all like him and his method of teaching. By the way, Chemist Prof. Hawes grades all his tests while the radio is going. It seems he concentrates better and gives the students better marks. So the old saying "Music soothes," is very appropriate and this system may help the budding young chemists a lot.

English

The English II students have found out that English II deals with Literature of the 18th. century. They are discussing and using "The College Omnibus," that deals with essays that are written by well known authors and includes several complete novels. Their essays deal with the problems of everyday youth and how they must overcome these problems that front them.

Home Economics

To marketing, to marketing we go! That's the Home Economics theme song as they are visiting all the markets and getting groceries, candy, and other eats from all the stores. No wonder they find Economics interesting.

Commerce

The Commerce students will really be grand lawyers or arguers when they finish their different case arguments. They have taken up the problems dealing with personal property. If you have any difficulty in the way of law just call on the Commerce students and they'll be glad to enlighten you on their well known subject.



AMERICA GOES "DOWN AND AROUND"

And Comes Out Exhausted

By HERBERT TRAUB

What occurs when one slightly depresses the first valve of a musical instrument called the "trumpet"? Or in other words, what happens when you push the first valve down?

Well, folks, for the past four weeks 120 million Americans, from department store executives to city "white wings," have been asking this same question; and the following is an account of how a crazed nation—nay, even a crazed world, was driven even madder by such a minute question.

It all started about a month ago in a New York City night club when a quiet, unassuming young lass, Mamie Martini by name (who was slightly tipsy), asked one of the trumpet players in the orchestra just what caused the wheels to go around in his shining, brass trumpet. Such a vital question so suddenly thrust at the unsuspecting young chap, left him quite dumbfounded for the moment; for he had never really given any thought as to what made his trumpet emit its deafening shrieks.—Oh, little did Mamie know what a furor her simple interrogation would arouse throughout the civilized (?) world! After all, she was merely trying to broaden her young mind by gaining some new information; and, as she was probably a patron of the arts, she was most interested in music, as well as in musical instruments.

"Well," stammered the trumpeter as he gradually collected his wits, "I-ah-just blow through here (and he pointed to the circular mouth piece), and-ah-the music goes down and around and it comes out here (and he pointed to the wide opening at the other end of his instrument)."

"Oh, I see," coyly smiled the sweet young thing as she continued her swaying dance, evidently very much enlightened by his absolutely meaningless explanation.

It so happened, however, that a short time later, the trumpet player unfortunately gave a little thought to the reply he had given the girl; and he was suddenly seized with the idea to make his answer the basis for a new song, which, as you know, became the greatest hit in many, many years. Scarcely had the ink become dry on the sheet of music than the song spread like wild fire over the entire continent.

Nowhere in this broad land of ours could a peace loving citizen go without being told, whether he wanted to hear it or not, what takes place in a trumpet when the first, middle, and last valve is pushed down in its respective order. Children were beginning to drive their helpless parents insane (that is until the parents themselves began warbling the captivating piece) as they issued blood-curdling screams in the form of "wa-de-ho-ho's" and "listen to the jazz come out." Stern business executives terrified their sedate and unsuspecting secretaries with their sudden

bursts of "below, below, below—and it comes out here." In fact, one poor girl is just recovering from shock in the St. Luke's Hospital.

Thus, loyal American, just as you gave life imprisonment to the inventor of miniature golf; just as you decreed that the creator of the jig-saw puzzle should be burned at the stake; just as you ground into sausage meat the originator of the dime letter chain, so should you inflict some terrible and everlasting torture to those two mad humans who wrote "The Music Goes Round and Around." In doing so, you will hold them up as examples to others who might dare try to endanger the peace and welfare of our country such as these two maniacs did; and you will make the good old U. S. A. once again a land of peace, freedom, and happiness.

Definitions

A man: One who tries to kiss a girl on the first date and gets away with it.

A brute: One who tries and doesn't get away with it.

A coward: One who doesn't try and really could have gotten away with it.

A wise guy: One who doesn't try and couldn't have gotten away with it.

A gentleman: One who waits until the second date to classify himself.

—Technique.

Co-ed: Stop that man; he wanted to kiss me.

Cop: That's all right, miss. There'll be another one along in a minute.

—The Kernal.

A woman makes love with her eyes, a man with his lips, and a fool puts it on paper.

—The Carletonian.

YOU WILL ENJOY
KNITTING YOUR OWN
EASTER OUTFIT

— at —

**The Colonial
Knitting Shop**

Mrs. J. J. Stevens, Jr.

3 East Gordon St. Phone 9803

Just around the corner from
Armstrong Junior College

Printers Stationers

M. S. and D. A. **BYCK CO.**

Savannah, Ga.

Engravers Bookbinders

**STOKES
SHOE REBUILDER**

922 WEST BROAD

We Call For and Deliver

DIAL 9417

Alnutt Music Co.

216 Broughton St., West Savannah, Ga.

STEINWAY PIANOS
SHEET MUSIC

Savannah Bowling Alley

14 West State Street

FINE EXERCISE AND GOOD
FOR YOUR HEALTH

**KNIT that New
SPRING OUTFIT**

SPRING MATERIALS
in the NEW SHADES

**DE SOTO KNITTING
SHOP** 15 East Harris St.

**SAVANNAH
OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.**

H. L. Barnhardt, Agent

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS
44 Abercorn St. Savannah, Ga.

**MOVING STORAGE
Fireproof Storage Co.**

Phone 7161

PACKING SHIPPING

J. C. Lewis Motor Co.

Savannah's Oldest Ford Dealer

SALES—SERVICE
Oglethorpe Ave. and Barnard St.

Daniel Hogan Company

**DRY GOODS
DRAPERIES AND RUGS**

125 BROUGHTON ST., WEST
PHONE 3-2195

FOLTZ STUDIO

10 Broughton Street, West

"Everything Photographic"

Dial 3-1062

Expert Kodak Finishings

Review Printing Company

Incorporated

PRINTING AND OFFICE SUPPLIES



204 EAST BAY STREET

PHONE 4358

Have your SHOES
repaired at

**Morris Shoe
Repair Shop**

16 West Broughton Street

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Telephone 2-0883

**Marnez Shop
Millinery
Savannah, Ga.**

Exclusive Agents Three Perry St., W.
DUNLAP HATS Telephone 4396

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE AN ALL-STAR SHOW

Entire Students Body To Participate

In the early spring the glee club of the Armstrong Junior College is going to sponsor a show in which the talent of the school will be given the opportunity to show itself. For this occasion the glee club is getting several new songs including "Woodland Symphony" by Beethoven and "The Old Refrain" by Kreisler. In order to prepare itself, the club is going to practice twice a week instead of the customary once.

The entire student body as well as the Glee Club is invited to take part in the show, which will be presented to the public.

At the unveiling ceremonies at the beginning of this quarter, the glee club rendered several selections which were very favorably commented on. Also one of the members of the club, Hugh Taylor, rendered two selections for the occasion.

LITERARY SOCIETY CHANGES DATE

Debate To Be Held On January 28th

The Literary Society has changed the date of its first debate from Thursday, January 23rd. to Tuesday, January 28th. The wording of the subject has also been changed although the new wording contains practically the same points. The new subject is, "Should the League of Nations apply sanctions to Italy?"

For the meeting to be the success that it is expected to be, it is necessary for a large number of students to be present. The present members of the society issue a cordial invitation to every student, boy or girl, to be present at and take part in the meeting.

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE ENTERTAINS SENIORS

Gives Dance At Hotel De Soto

Last Wednesday night at the main dining room of the Hotel De Soto the faculty and students of the Armstrong Junior College entertained the seniors of Savannah High School, Benedictine, St. Vincent's Academy, and Pape School with a dance. The affair was preceded by the basketball game between Savannah High School and the Junior College team and was attended by a large crowd of the younger set.

The dining room was very effectively decorated with the pennants of the various schools and with crepe paper of the various school colors. Music was furnished by the Ramblers.

The members of the College Commission and the faculty of the Junior College acted as chaperones at an occasion which was the first large entertainment sponsored by the college.

Arrangements for the dance were made by a committee composed of Mr. Boyd, Miss Fortson, Mark Johnson, Arthur Jeffords, and Billy Mann. They issued the invitations to the various schools and personally invited all the seniors.

Dine at Grant's Luncheonette

W. T. Grant Co.
5-7-9 West Broughton St.

SPORTS CHATTER

Well we can, at least, pay one tribute to Charley Retzlaff, and that is, the farmer from North Dakota had nerve enough to stick with Louis as long as his chin held out, which was not very long. However, the scrapper from the North West did in that short time, what none of the other fighters have been able to do since the "Brown Bomber" began his sensational climb. He backed the Detroit negro into the ropes. He also began the actual fight as Baer, Carnera, and all the rest had said they would. That is, he went out in the first round and actually took the fight to Louis.

It is your Editor's belief that Louis will have little trouble in handling Schmeling, if this fight ever comes off. However, this department would not be at all surprised if the German backs out of the picture.

It is with great interest that we watch the steady climb of the New York Basketball team. The Violets began their climb last year when they won eight straight games without defeat. This season the N. Y. U. team has stretched its winning streak to nineteen consecutive victories.

One of their recent victories was the one-sided defeat they handed to the strong North Carolina squad.

It looks as though Benedictine and Savannah High School have begun the New Year wrong. Both teams have played two games each and have been defeated in all four games.

Well it looks as though Savannah is really going to have professional baseball. Savannah has always been a Baseball minded city. We hope that the men in charge will be able to develop a team that will at least keep up in the first bracket. Savannah is a City that does not demand a championship team, but, on the other hand, will not support a team that remains in the bottom bracket. This fact has been proven many times before.

Now that the second quarter has begun, we can again be able to see some very classy indoor baseball games during the Physical Education period. The boys all seem to enjoy the games and are always on time to begin and very indignant when the time for the close of the period arrives.

It is the sincere hope of your Editor that everyone was present at the recent Basketball game between Armstrong Junior College and Savannah High School had a very enjoyable evening.

ORANGE CAKES KESSEL'S

The No-Substitute Bakers

DR. V. H. BASSETT SPEAKS AT SCHOOL

Addresses Home Economics Club

At the last meeting of the Home Economics Club, Dr. V. H. Bassett gave an enjoyable talk.

Dr. Bassett stated that Home Economics provides culture, science, and literature and that these values given by it are unlimited.

The home is the unit of family life, and the servants employed tend to bring in disease. Dr. Bassett believes that servants should be examined physically by a doctor before being employed.

He said that the new inventions of the home have lengthened the period of life. The average age limit in Savannah is 55. However, much disease is spread by poor hygiene in the home.

Dr. Bassett thinks that home economics teaches the food care of the sick and that this knowledge is valuable.

He stated firmly that every student attending a school supported by public money should have a physical examination, and every one else should every year have an examination.

Miss Fortune

"The fortune-teller said that I was going to fall in love with a tall dark man."

"That sounds like me."

"She also said that he would have curly hair and a little dimple at the end of his nose."

"That description certainly fits me."

"And the first time he saw me he would offer to buy me a new coat."

"Yet my room-mate and I look pretty nearly exactly alike."

—Punch Bowl.

RICH'S

For the best in PHOTOGRAPHS

26 1/2 East Broughton Street

Phone 4412

McGRATH'S DELICATESSEN

FORSYTH APARTMENTS

L. F. McGRATH, JR., Prop.

M. O. Seckinger

Plumbing and Heating

412 Whitaker St. Phone 3-3735

SOUTHERN MFG. JEWELERS

402 Liberty Bank Building

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE

RINGS AND PINS... FRATERNITY PINS CREST-CHARMS

NURSE'S TRAINING SCHOOL PINS

ATHLETIC AND SCHOOL MEDALS

DIPLOMAS AND STATIONERY

Phone 6079

Savannah, Ga.

Georgia Ice Company

ICE and COAL

Dial 8151



SUGAR

The Georgia State Savings Association BULL AND YORK STS.

Deposits In This Bank Are Insured With Maximum of \$5,000.00 for Each Depositor

TRIPLE "XXX" THRIST STATION
Good Eats and Drinks
Victory Drive Opposite Municipal Stadium

Outfitters to Young America

J. C. Penny Co., Inc.

Three Floors Filled With Outstanding Values!



MEET YOUR FRIENDS

— at —

"THE COLLEGIONETTE"

THE COLLEGE CONFECTIONARY

We Specialize in Quick, Courteous Service

LOCATED ON BULL ST. ACROSS FROM ARMSTRONG COLLEGE

At LEVY'S

YOU ALWAYS FIND

The very newest styles in wearing apparel for both Men and Women at the very lowest prices, consistent with good quality.

B. H. LEVY, BRO. & CO., Inc.
"The Store Dependable"

Buy Or Try An Electric Range For Only \$2 Per Month
An Electric Range and Automatic Water Heater For Only \$3.50 Per Month

'Phone 7171 or Any Electrical Dealer

Touch the Button Electrical Service

Savannah Electric & Power Co.

**ARMSTRONG MEETS
GEORGIA FRESHMEN
TOMORROW NIGHT**

**Seek to Avenge Their
Recent Defeat**

Tomorrow night at the Municipal Auditorium the basketballers of the Armstrong Junior College will play the University of Georgia Freshmen at 8:30. The Junior College boys will be seeking to avenge a recent 39-31 defeat handed them by the Bullpups when they went to Athens.

The game should prove a thriller as the game in Athens was as thrilling a game as one would care to see. Armstrong led for the first three periods but in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, the Georgia boys began to sink their shots and quickly went into the lead which they maintained to the end of the game.

The Junior College boys have been practicing very seriously under the watchful eye of Coach Mazo and for the first time since the Statesboro game, the team will be at full strength. The team seems to have been followed by bad luck in regard to injuries and sickness but if they lose this game, the boys will have no excuse.

The Georgia Freshmen are a very capable and tall bunch of boys, every man on the first team being over six feet in height. Two Savannah boys are on the varsity squad. They are "Red" Blair, a former Benedictine athlete, and James Solms, a popular Savannah High graduate. Blair is on the first team while Solms is sure to get in the game as a reserve.

The outstanding star of the Freshmen team is George "Coot" Vandivere, a former star athlete of Marist College at Atlanta. He is a very fast tall player who can toss the ball in the basket with either hand and from any place on the court. In the first game with the Junior College, he scored fifteen points, nine of them coming in the last quarter. In order to beat Georgia Vandivere must be stopped, and the outcome of the game will probably depend on how many points Vandivere scores.

Georgia is coming here with the very enviable record of having lost only one game this season and for this reason they will be the pre-game favorites. However the Armstrong team is confident that this time they will be able to take the Bullpups. One thing in favor of Armstrong is that they will be playing on a shorter and more familiar floor and they will be used to the type of refereeing used here. In Athens a rougher type of ball is played and the refereeing is not very strict.

In the preliminary to the boy's game, the girls team of the Junior College will meet either the Pape School team or some team from the City League. The preliminary will begin at 7:30.

The officials for the boys game will probably be Bernie Slotin and Bob White.

The Probable lineups are:

Armstrong	Georgia
Cohen-F	Blair-F
Battle-F	Vandivere-F
Mopper-C	Culbertson-C
Karnibad-G	Loizeaux-G
Lanier-G	Fitzpatrick-G

**THIS ISSUE DEDICATED
TO HER**



Miss Ennis

Miss Frances Ennis, a native of Milledgeville, attended the Georgia State College for Women in that city for two years, receiving the Home Economics diploma. Pursuing the same course for two additional years, she received a degree in Home Economics at the same institution. She obtained her M.A. degree in Household Arts Education at Columbia University in New York City.

Miss Ennis has had eight years teaching experience. For three years she taught at Cochran High School, at Thompson High School for two years, and for three years was head of the Home Economics Department at Middle Georgia College in Cochran. This summer Miss Ennis did research work in foods and food chemistry at the Georgia Experiment Station in Tifton.

**OFFICERS ELECTED
FOR READING CLUB**

**"Marie Antoinette" is First
Book Chosen**

The recently organized Reading Club has been progressing rapidly under the able guidance of Miss Margaret Fortson. The constitution, which limits the membership to ten, provides for the election of a president and a treasurer. The officers recently chosen are Jeanne Victor and Elizabeth Levy, president and treasurer, respectively.

The purpose of the club is to receive an appreciation of the correct way in which to read and understand books. As the reading is done alternately, each member has an opportunity to develop her talent in that direction.

The book selected to be read first is "Marie Antoinette" by Stefan Zweig. Usually at the conclusion of this part of the meeting discussions are held on the chapters read.

The organization is made more interesting by the fact that meetings are held at the homes of various members.

At the beginning of the year, after the initial meeting, it was decided to limit the membership to ten. The membership at the present time is complete.

**COOKING CLASSES
BE IN BASEMENT**

**Part of Basement Equipped
for Home Economics
Classes**

The southern end of the basement has recently been entirely remodeled and equipped for the use of the Home Economics Department, with the necessary facilities for cooking classes. Two kitchens have been formed and each is arranged for four girls to work in it as a family group. Each unit has its own sinks, cabinets, tables, stoves, and utensils.

There will be an attractive dining unit with sawbuck tables and side chairs, and these will match the benches and china cabinets already in the former rotisserie. Butterfly tables will add an informal touch to the room and prove of value for future entertainments. A color scheme of green and white has followed throughout.

Both gas and electric stoves are used, in order that the students might learn the care and manipulation of both types.

The girls have been busily cleaning the rooms and will soon begin work in earnest.

The President Says ~

The courses of study you are now pursuing as freshmen students are what we call survey courses—courses planned to give you an introduction to the various fields of knowledge without particular reference to the job or profession you will later enter. Such a course of study, with certain optionals, or electives as we call them, will continue through your sophomore year and constitute what is generally referred to by college men as a program of general education.

What, you ask, are we supposed to get out of such a program of study?

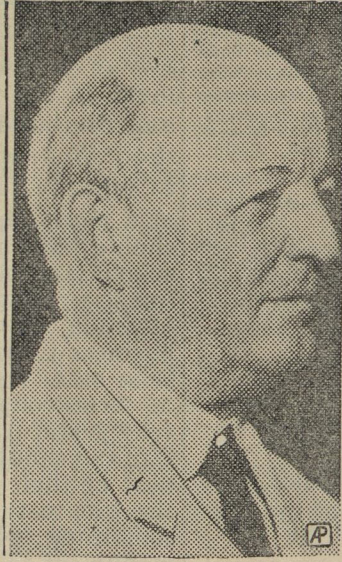
One of your professors in conversation with me some days ago answered, in part, this question. Speaking of the students in his class, he said, "My students are more mature in their thinking than they were when they began my course. I notice also," he said, "a greater tolerance on the part of some who had fixed views when they entered the class."

In short, this professor feels that your experience in college is teaching you to think quickly and intelligently on many subjects. He further feels that your association with your fellow students and with ideas gained in the classroom or in your reading is making you noticeably tolerant of a viewpoint different from your own.

These are two cardinal attributes of the good citizens in any democracy. Some of you after leaving Armstrong at the end of two years will go into law, medicine, engineering, or some other profession requiring considerable advanced study. Others of you will terminate your formal training. Each of you will become a citizen, responsible for your own conduct and the well being of your fellow men.

PRESIDENT LOWE.

**DONOR
OF NEW BUILDING**



MILLS B. LANE

**LITERARY SOCIETY
DEBATES SANCTIONS**

**Debate on Lines of House
of Commons**

On Tuesday, January 28th., the Literary Society held an interesting and unusual debate as part of the program for this quarter. The subject was "Should the League of Nations Apply Sanctions to Italy," and the debate was carried out rather informally as a meeting of the House of Commons of the English Parliament. Those in favor of the question as it stands sat on one side of the room, facing those opposed who sat directly opposite. The spectators sat on either side at first, but after the debate got under way they moved back and forth as they agreed now with one side and now with the other. The opposition was ably led by Hinckly Murphey and James McCreery, while the officers of the club opposed them. Mr. Askew, the Faculty Advisor, acted as speaker.

At the same meeting it was announced that Hinckly Murphey and Sidney Smith had been appointed as members of a team to debate the Savannah High School, the subject and date to be selected later.

It is planned to have a debate at the next meeting on the subject, "Should Women Enter the Army." Miss Fortson and T. A. Summey will uphold the affirmative and Mr. Boyd and Sin Fah Chan, the negative. All students are cordially invited to be present at the debate and to join the society.

**DEPUTATION
TEAM TO COME**

It has been announced by Mr. E. L. Secrest, director of the Voluntary Religious Association of the University of Georgia that the university's deputation team will probably visit Armstrong either the last of April or the first part of May. The deputation team travels throughout the state and presents programs of the highest type at the various colleges.

**CANN HOME GIVEN
FOR FINANCE AND
COMMERCE COLLEGE**

**Home Is Gift of
Mills B. Lane**

The home occupied by Judge George Cann has been generously donated by Mr. Mills B. Lane to the Armstrong Junior College to be used as a school of finance and commerce.

Mr. Cann will vacate his home on June 1st., in order that there will be ample time for altering and equipping the building for the use of the college.

Mr. Lane will furnish the necessary funds for the alterations and equipment. The school will be called "The Mills B. Lane School of Finance and Commerce."

The main purpose of the school will be to provide business training for full and part time students. Courses will also be offered to adults in the late afternoon and early evening, so that business and professional people may have the opportunity to improve their education through their own selection of courses.

As yet, the faculty has not been selected, but it is assured that they will be well trained and well qualified for the position. Full announcement will be made in June, so that the public may have three months to become acquainted with the new professors.

The subjects to be offered are banking, money, credit, accounting, marketing, labor, commercial law, investments, securities, and business administration.

The students will be required to be able to use office equipment to the fullest extent, such as the operation of various machines, and to pass tests in shorthand and typewriting before a diploma will be presented for graduation. However, students studying for a Bachelor of Arts Degree may also take courses in the new building, as it will be an integral part of the college.

The architect for the remodeling of the residence will be Mr. Henrik Wallin, who designed both the main building and the auditorium.

In expressing his opinion, Mr. Lowe stated that the gift of the new school marks the continuation of the unprecedented development of the college, and will greatly strengthen the service of the college to the community.

Mayor Thomas Gamble announced the presentation of the building at the meeting of the Rotary Club on February 11th. at which he was presented the Lucas Trophy for the work he did toward the founding of the college. Mr. Gamble said that he believed that before many years there would be other divisions established in addition to the two present divisions of the college. He also expressed an opinion that there would be a much larger enrollment in September. He mentioned the fact that he felt that a school of commerce and finance should be the first school developed within the Junior College.

The property is immediately to the west of the present main building and will be the third unit in the group of college buildings.

The Inkwell

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Association

Published monthly by the students of Armstrong Junior College of Savannah, Georgia.

STAFF:

EDITORIAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Robert McCuen
 MANAGING EDITOR.....Arthur Jeffords
 ASST. MANAGING EDITOR.....Sidney Smith
 NEWS EDITOR.....Jeanne Victor
 FEATURE EDITOR.....Louise Opper
 SPORTS EDITOR.....Joe Battle
 SOCIAL EDITOR.....Joan Dodd
 HUMOR EDITOR.....Hoyt Ware
 EXCHANGE EDITOR.....Grace Bounds
 STAFF WRITERS.....Janis Pridgen, Marilouise Lockwood,
 Sin Fah Chan, Nell McIntire, Hoyt Ware, Nelta Beckett,
 John Davis, Ophelia Park, Hinckly Murphy

BUSINESS

BUSINESS MANAGER.....Alva Lines
 ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Tom Carr
 CIRCULATION MANAGER.....John Davis
 ADVERTISING SOLICITORS.....Nell McIntire,
 Reuben Kronstadt, Mildred Pittman
 TYPISTS.....Margaret Schuman, Janis Pridgen

This issue of "The Inkwell" is dedicated to Miss Frances Ennis, head of the Home Economics Department of the college.

All cuts for this and previous issues were furnished through the courtesy of the "Savannah Morning News."

President Lowe and Dean Askew are attending the annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Nashville, Tennessee this week-end.

Cribbing

The recent discoveries of cribbing at the University of North Carolina and the subsequent suspension of a large number of students have brought the rather unpleasant subject again before the public eye. The student body of the college are to be congratulated upon the stand they took in the matter as they have pointed out to other institutions the most effective way of getting rid of the dishonest practice. They have demonstrated that the majority of students are not in favor of cheating and its consequent results, and wish to have none of it in the school they attend. It is inevitable in the long run that cribbing is demoralizing not only to the participating students but to others as well.

The North Carolina Student Council deserves commendation for the way in which it handled the matter and it is to be hoped that other groups will follow its example.

Where? Oh Where Has Our Glee Club Gone

The attendance at the regular Glee Club rehearsals is rapidly reaching the vanishing point. If it is expected to put on a show in the spring as is the hope of the administration a definite schedule of the work to be done which was mapped out some time ago by the director will have to be followed rigidly.

The Glee Club is already behind in its schedule due not only to the recent illness prevalent in the school but also to the indifference displayed by the majority of the members of the organization in the matter of attending rehearsals.

It is impossible to wait 'till the last minute to show enthusiasm and still accomplish what we set out to do. If we are going to do anything, let's do it now. Anybody can start anything but it takes a man to finish it.

J. D.

Mr. Lane's Gift

Recently the Armstrong Junior College was enlarged by the gift of the Cann home, which was given to the school by Mills B. Lane, an outstanding banker of Savannah. Nothing more useful could have been bestowed on the Junior College than this large and magnificent building which, next year, will serve as the Mills B. Lane School of Finance and Commerce. The college has not been crowded this year as there was plenty of extra room in the school but next year with the increased and added enrollment of the freshman class this building and the building being constructed under the P.W.A. would have been taxed almost to capacity. This gift could not have come at a more opportune time as every college should have a good finance and commerce school, and through the gift of this building the young people of Savannah will be afforded the opportunity of getting a good business training but also will be able to take other subjects as well. The students of Armstrong Junior College should feel very grateful to Mr. Lane for the very fine gift and should do their utmost to make the best of their new opportunities. Through the gift to the college Mr. Lane has done something which will stand as a signal monument to his philanthropy.

Do You Agree?

A great deal has recently been said about "school spirit" and what it is. Read this article through and decide for yourself as to whether the school spirit here is what it should be.

School spirit is, in our opinion, that indefinable something whose presence or lack of it can cause a backwoods, one-horse school to be a roaring success or a ten million dollar university a flop, insofar as the student and his activities are concerned. With school spirit, practically any college has a bright future before it. Without it, practically any college is destined for the bone heap within a few years.

School spirit is something more than sitting in a grandstand watching a few students fighting for the glory of the school. It is something more than noisy demonstrations and colorful pennants. It does not consist entirely of boasting about the "alma mater," or of talking about the beauties of the campus and the charm of the co-eds.

Rather, school spirit is a deep and abiding feeling of respect and love for the school, a desire to back it in everything it undertakes, and to want to see it get ahead in every respect. It is a desire to see the school occupy the place it really deserves—the top. It is school spirit that makes a lump come into your throat when you hear the "Alma Mater" after you have graduated. It is school spirit that really expresses your thanks to the school for all that it has done for you in the way of education and good times. Its exterior signs are yells for the team and praise for the campus and the co-eds, but these are only the symbols of the real feelings underneath.

School spirit consists of a real belief in the college and its ideals; of a real spirit of helpfulness and cooperation in everything undertaken whether it be a football game or a new addition to the curriculum; of a desire and an effort to further the school in every way possible.

Congratulations to Hinckley Murphy and Hoyt Ware for being chosen to debate before the Rotary Club next Tuesday. They will debate on the subject, "It is ethical for a business man to charge less for work done for cash than for work done for credit."

Faculty and Student Opinion

THIS MONTH SATURDAY OR MONDAY A HOLIDAY?

Miss Ennis believes that since Saturday is an age-old holiday, it should remain one in our school system. She thinks the plan would be better for the students for psychological reasons, because while everyone else is having a holiday, it is quite natural that we should want one too.

Rachel Keever says that the school wouldn't gain anything by having classes on Saturday instead of Monday since most of our students live in Savannah, and therefore do not want to go away for the week-end. She thinks that this plan should be carried out only at schools where the majority of students are away from home and will, of course, return at every opportunity.

John Davis emphatically sides with the idea of having a holiday on Monday with classes on Saturday for a number of good reasons. John drills on Monday nights, and this takes up the time which he should spend on his beloved books. "We need a day to sleep off Sundays," says John, "and anyway, if it's the practice of other colleges, why shouldn't we adopt it?"

BY-LAWS ADOPTED FOR CONSTITUTION

Students Pass On Four By-Laws

On Wednesday, February 5th., the Student Council presented to the student body a set of by-laws which were unanimously adopted. The By-Laws are as follows:

I—Special Meetings:

Special meetings of the student body may be held in the assembly room whenever called by the Student Council or upon a written request of ten students submitted to the Student Council.

II—Voting:

All votes must be submitted on an official ballot signed by the voter. All votes will be counted by and in the presence of the majority of the Student Council.

III—Special Officers:

Whenever deemed necessary by the student body special officers may be created with a representative on the Student Council.

IV—Right to Hold Office:

Underclassmen shall have no more than two members on the Student Council at any time.

(a) Offices of chairman and vice-chairman of the Student Council shall be upperclassmen.

DEAN'S LIST

This list includes students who have made no mark lower than B as an average between the beginning of the quarter and the mid-term exams.

A A B

Nelta Beckett
 Edith Berry
 Elizabeth Gmann
 Sidney Smith
 Solomon Sutker
 Hoyt Ware

A B B

Elizabeth Cobb
 Electa Robertson
 Janet Rushing
 Harold Sutker

B B B

Dolores Cowart
 Frank Henry
 David Robinson
 Francis Rockwell

The Lighthouse

February, significant for the anniversaries of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, is also the birth month of Charles Lamb. Lamb was not a novelist; nor can he be described as a poet; nor, in the strictest sense, was he merely an essayist. He was, more accurately, a dabbler in letters. We might say that instead of striking a straight course out across the sea of literature, he preferred to wade around in the shoals.

By nature Lamb was a congenial fellow, but because of an inherent shyness, he was rarely at ease except among close friends. His good nature is reflected in his letters, and his charming essays reveal a healthy humor; but in reality, his life was very sad. His pitiful and tender devotion to his afflicted sister is itself an explanation of his life.

We are told (with hearty assurance) that "indulgence in wine and in puns are the only weaknesses for which he was ever reproached."

When employed as a clerk in the old East India House, Lamb was in the habit of arriving tardily at work and of chatting with fellow employees before beginning the daily routine. One morning an official admonished him thus:

"Mr. Lamb, how late you arrive."

"Yes," replied Lamb instantly, "But look how early I leave!"

Lovers of Kipling will do well to look up the preface to *A Kipling Pageant*. It is a brilliant piece, and being one of the authors last articles, it will be more interesting.

To get behind the scenes, as it were, we print the following notation (dated Jan. 4, 1924) taken from Arnold Bennett's journal. It tells one author's opinion of another; a sizing-up we might call it. Arnold Bennett gives Sinclair Lewis the "once-over" in this manner:

"... Lewis has a habit of breaking into a discussion with long pieces of imaginary conversation between imaginary or real people of the place and period under discussion. Goodish, but too long, with accents, manner, and all complete. He will do this in any discussion; he will drag in a performance, usually full of oaths and blasphemy...."

"Lewis soon began to call me 'Arnold' and, once begun, he called me 'Arnold' about 100 times. He has things to learn, but I like him. He showed me the first typescript of his new novel—all blue and red with millions of alterations—a terrible sight."

The novel of which Bennett was speaking was *Arrowsmith*, published the following year.

Shelley never learned to swim. But one day while watching a friend glide through the water with no apparent effort, he determined to join the sport. He took off his clothes and dove into the water, but he went right down to the bottom to lie there without attempting to move. His friend (Trelawney, if we remember correctly) rescued him. Very calmly Shelley remarked that the bottom of a lake was the most peaceful spot in the world, and that he would keep that place in mind as a nice way to depart this life. He did later meet his end by drowning; it was accidental, however.

A fit ending it seems to us is an observation of our favorite philosopher, Archy, the lower case roach, who plays havoc with the typewriter of one Don Marquis. Archy says that prohibition makes you want to cry into your beer and denies you the beer to cry into.



Did you notice Dasher and Henry haggling over the non-payment of a nickel? Mush borrowed it 7 months ago? or Victor crawling on her hands and knees in the reception hall the other day? or one of our debaters asking for permission at a crucial moment in a recent debate to take off his coat . . . or Reinstein 'n' his spats, some class! or Hardwick at his wooden spoon whittling hobby or Professor Hawes taking his morning shot . . . at Benny's or Bounds hanging around the library? would Bertram be the answer? what's the reason, Gracie? or the Murphy-Pridgen-Ware-Cobb quartet? or Marilouise's queer expression when she thought "Elson Neddy's" (who, Nancy) hair was set? or Edith Berry's standing on the porch waiting to go to Augusta? or Dlyn Oliver getting in a basketball game—playing on the other team?

It's rumored that our A plus student is carrying the torch for "Blowhard" Carr . . . Wanna play marbles, Tom?

What's happened to the Summey-Meadows affair. . . T. A. must have pawed his Ford.

A certain fem's heart skipped a beat when our patient from St. Joseph's returned.

Have you heard about Nancy's recent rendezvous?

Johnson says he's going to start wearing a red sweater to school soon!

Why tender glances twixt little Mush and Purse?

Ophelia said that she'd go on a diet, but that she's practically skin and bones, now!

Who said that Helene and "the Frog" were Siamese twins?

The Oliver twins certainly do shine in Biology—I mean!

Miss Opper has ditched "Esquire" Reinstein for Mrs. Mann's little ray of sunstroke!

Bob Evans has taken to red-heads—How come? And what about Coats?

Miss Morrow has stated that she has quit giggling—Tee Hee!

Mushmouth, Sr. is dairying, again—Moo!

What's this being whispered about Cooper and "Public Opinion's" sob-sister—sounds interesting!

The "Meat" has been doing a lot of walking lately—looks like "Gotrocks" has taken to baby talk, too!

Could it be that Johnson's trying to crash the Funeral Parlors once more?

Mr. Ogg has finally found someone who admires him—Gilbert!

Wonder if Straight appreciates the generosity of Mingledorf's sea trip?

And one of our blond sopranos still gets excited at the sight of a little grey car—though she says it's over—th' old horse!

Kronstadt still insists that he can play basketball—How's that, Reuben?

It certainly did alter the plans of some students when they found that their pink slips had been sent to their pa's offices.

Mann was recently offered a movie contract—he's to play the ape in Tarzan's new picture.

One of our gals gets the mumps and twenty B. C. boys go down.

Is it true that Norris is engaged to a girl in Miami.

Pink slips—no show, no allowance, no dates, no nothing—'til Spring Holidays.

DELEGATES AT GA. PRESS MEET

Held In Athens Feb. 21st

By SIDNEY SMITH

The state wide newspaper convention held at Athens, Georgia, February 19-22, was among the more notable events of the month. Among the meetings held were those of the growing Georgia Collegiate Press Institute. Fourteen Georgia College papers were represented, including one new member and two prospective members of the Institute.

Armstrong was represented at the convention by two members of the staff of the "Inkwell,"—newest member of the Collegiate Press Institute.

At the business meeting of the C. P. I. which convened about 4:00 P. M. Friday, (February 21), Murphy Holloway of Emory University, president of the Institute, discussed the purposes and plans of the organizations and called for suggestions from the floor. Several ideas were expressed. Most coincidental with the aims of the institute was probably a scheme introduced by J. D. Purvis, representative of "The George-Anne" (S. G. T. C.), who distributed post card questionnaires to the various members present. The general trend of the questionnaire was to determine the factors which tend to improve collegiate newspapers or make the organization of the departments more satisfactory.

Following the preliminary elucidations, the meeting divided into two round tables of discussion, one concerning the business side of the college newspaper, and the other concerning editorial topics.

Several things were learned by "The Inkwell's" representatives, one of which is that college newspaper publishing expenses are considerably higher in Savannah than elsewhere in Georgia.

"The Inkwell's" representatives also attended the luncheon of the main Georgia Press Convention and the dinner held by the C. P. I. and—but there's no use going into detail about the rest of that infinite series—let it suffice to say that the local lads could have been "weighed and found not wanting" in more ways than one.

At the Collegiate Institute banquet, Mr. Holloway introduced as the principal speaker Mr. Chess Abernathy, a graduate of Emory in the class of 1934 and now editor of the Cobb County Times, one of the most progressive weekly newspapers of the state. Mr. Abernathy's topic concerned getting started in journalism after graduation from college. He stressed the point that there was a certain practical side of newspaper work that no college course includes, but which the individual must learn through careful application of experience and judgment.

At the next meeting of the Collegiate Institute, which will take place in Atlanta sometime in May, a cup (courtesy of Mr. Abernathy) will be awarded to the best college publication of the state. "The Inkwell's" travelling men—Mr. Lines, business manager; and Mr. Smith, assistant managing editor—seem to have enjoyed themselves immensely at the recent convention and are looking forward to attending the forthcoming one.

Dean: "And where have you been for the last week?"

Mr. Ogg: "Stop me if you've heard this one."

FOLTZ STUDIO
10 Broughton Street, West
"Everything Photographic"
Dial 3-1062
Expert Kodak Finishing

The Open Forum

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

What's the matter with our student body? Why can't they come out and support their well-deserving basketball team? At their home game with the boys from S. H. S., there was a grand total of about eight students present. If we don't support our team, how can we expect others to do so? This is our first year in sports and it seems that the student body could come out at least one night a week to support their fine team.

We all know that we have plenty of lessons to do but it seems that there is no way possible for the faculty to reduce the amount of work for the next day. But try studying in the afternoon and not at night for once and come out to see the team play.

Where is the Armstrong school spirit? Savannah seems to be the only town that has no school spirit. Why not come to the spirit meetings? That is half the fun in preparing for the game! It takes practice to learn the cheers and the team members greatly appreciate the cheering that the "faithful eight" give them.

The papers seem to have written a lot about the organized cheering at Armstrong; so far, however, we have given the public the impression that we are lazy and care nothing about the outcome of our games. Many students, when asked if they are going to the game, will say, "What game? Where or when is it going to be?" So, come on, students, let's remedy this situation by coming to the spirit meetings and the games and boosting the team to victory.

The faculty has set a good example for the students by coming out to see every game, so let's follow with 100%. Why don't our student representatives, the Student Council, follow our faculty's example?

FRED SIMPSON.

A PLAYER'S VIEWPOINT

On behalf of the members of the basketball team, I would like to express our appreciation for the support and encouragement given by the students of the college at the games this season and ask that it continue bigger and better than ever. A spectator has no idea how cheering from the audience bucks up a team and encourages the members to do their best. We would like every member of the student body to be present at the game to-morrow night as we need their support to win the game.

ROBERT LAINER.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Letters dealing with any subject of interest to Armstrong students will receive attention and publication in this column if possible.

Louise: "Oh, he's so romantic. When he addresses me, he always says 'Fair Lady.'"

Cecil: "Force of habit, my dear. He's a street-car conductor."

Have your SHOES repaired at

Morris Shoe Repair Shop

16 West Broughton Street

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Telephone 2-0883

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

"Too Much Crime" Well Presented

The Dramatic Club, directed by Miss Margaret Fortson, held its regular meeting, Thursday, January 6. Electa Robertson was elected to fill the office of vice president, formerly held by Eddie DuFour.

After a short business meeting, a one-act comedy, "Two Much Crime," afforded risible entertainment to an appreciative audience.

The cast was as follows:

Stanley, mystery story writer.....
.....Mark Johnson

Marian, his collaborator.....
.....Joan Dodd

Perkins, the new butler.....
.....T. A. Summey

Policeman.....George Allen

Mr. Summey, well supported by the other members of the cast cleverly upheld comic interest and provided many loopholes for laughter. Mark Johnson turned in his usual capable performance, and Joan Dodd's and George Allen's acting was worthy of praise.

The club is not planning to present a play publicly this year, but fine prospects are in view for 1936-37.

YOU WILL ENJOY
KNITTING YOUR OWN
EASTER OUTFIT

— at —

The Colonial Knitting Shop

Mrs. J. J. Stevens, Jr.

435 Drayton — Corner Gordon

Phone 9803

WHITE HARDWARE CO.

Whitaker and Congress Streets

Phone 3-1181

At LEVY'S

YOU ALWAYS FIND

The very newest styles in wearing apparel for both Men and Women at the very lowest prices, consistent with good quality.

B. H. LEVY, BRO. & CO., Inc.

"The Store Dependable"

Review Printing Company

Incorporated

PRINTING AND OFFICE SUPPLIES



204 EAST BAY STREET

PHONE 4358

STOKES
SHOE REBUILDER
922 WEST BROAD
We Call For and Deliver
DIAL 9417

MOVING STORAGE
Fireproof Storage Co.
Phone 7161
PACKING SHIPPING

Louise Loadholt Harry P. Palmer
ROWLAND
INSURANCE AGENCY
All Lines of Insurance
Phone 4113 18 Bryan St., E.

Leopold Adler



"SAVANNAH'S LARGEST
DEPARTMENT STORE"

Southern Mfg. Jewelers

402 Liberty Bank Building

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE

RINGS AND PINS

FRATERNITY PINS

CREST-CHARMS

ATHLETIC AND SCHOOL

MEDALS

Phone 6079 Savannah, Ga.

SPORTS CHATTER

By JOHN DAVIS

Continued hard luck seems to beset Coach Mazo and his boys at every turn. Now, continued illness has forced the cancellation of both the B. C. and South Georgia Teachers' games. We hope the team is in shape for the game tomorrow night with the Georgia freshmen.

"Public Opinion" has honored two of our basketball players by selecting them for the prep all-city basketball team. Cohen and Lanier, the two picked, richly deserve this honor bestowed on them.

One of the most thrilling track spectacles is the indoor meets now being held in New York. Gathering together the cream of the colleges and the various independent athletic clubs of the nation, these meets are filled with such keen competition that the very thought of them thrills the track enthusiast.

Major interest centered around the mile event in which were such outstanding performers as Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke, Joe Mangin, and Glen Dawson. These are four of the fastest milers in the world. Only Jack Lovelock and Bill Bonthron who are saving themselves for the Olympic tryouts are capable of giving them any competition.

Forrest Towns of the University of Georgia provided one of the most thrilling races of the season when he broke the world's sixty yard indoor high hurdle record of 0:07:4 and set a new record of 0:07:3. Coincidentally, the former record had been set by his own coach, Weems Baskin of Auburn, now track coach at Georgia.

The two defeats suffered by Jack Torrance, world famed shot-putter has set the track world wondering whether this big boy had better forego further indoor track competition and rest up for the Olympic competitions.

P. S. The sport fans of Savannah are missing quite a thrill by the present lack of interest in track. A move for organized track meets around Savannah would stimulate interest in this sport.

It seems as though our girls basketball team has revived interest in the girls' basketball game. In applying preliminaries to the boys games, they have drawn spectators to the games earlier than has heretofore been the rule. We feel that their good playing has been an important factor in bringing about this renewal of interest. We congratulate Miss Ennis and the girls for their splendid performance to date. More power to you girls, for you are not only a good team but a good-looking one as well!

In our opinion, basketball would be much more popular here if indicators which give the time to play, names and individual scoring of the players were installed in the Auditorium. As it is, most spectators are in the dark regarding the players and their records, and have to wait and read the morning paper for a full understanding of the game. Consequently their interest is lessened. Those who watch the game like to know who are playing and how they are doing. The crowds at the basketball games in New York City's Madison Square Garden, and the various courts that are equipped with such a scoring system seem to indicate that it would be profitable as well as adding to the fans' enjoyment if installed here.

See you at the game to-morrow night.

Mr. Hawes: "Mr. Konstadt, what can you tell me about nitrates?"
Mr. Konstadt: "Well, they are cheaper than day rates."

ARMSTRONG WINS TWO; LOSES THREE

Summary of This Season's Games

Jan. 29—Armstrong (27)
B. C. (15)

Cohen and Lanier led Armstrong to their first victory when they defeated B. C. 27-15. The team exhibited a good brand of ball and led throughout the entire game. Cohen led the scoring with eleven points and Lanier was the star on defense.

Feb. 5—Armstrong (21)
S. G. T. C. Freshmen (19)

Armstrong played its best game of the season when it defeated the South Georgia Teachers College Freshmen 21-19 in a very thrilling game. The team's passing had improved and they maintained a short lead throughout the second half. Cohen again led the scoring with seven points and Lanier starred on defense.

Feb. 7—Armstrong (31)
Georgia Freshmen (39)

Armstrong suffered its second loss of the season when it went to Athens and lost to the Georgia Bullpups by the score of 39-31. Weakened by the loss of Joe battle through injury, Armstrong nevertheless led for the first three periods but in the fourth quarter, with Vandivere leading the attack, Georgia overcame the lead and won the game. Mopper led the scoring for Armstrong with nine points while Lanier and Karnibad were the defensive stars.

Feb. 14—Armstrong (21)
S. H. S. (35)

In a return game with Savannah High School Armstrong was very convincingly defeated by the score of 35-21. Weakened by the flu and the loss of Coleman Mopper, Armstrong was always behind and only threatened in the second quarter. Lanier led the scoring with ten points and he and Cameron were the stalwarts on defense.

Feb. 29—Armstrong (?)
Georgia Freshmen (?)

Daniel Hogan Company
DRY GOODS
DRAPERIES AND RUGS
125 BROUGHTON ST., WEST
PHONE 3-2195

**COLUMBIA
DRUG
CO.**

FENCING TEAM IS ORGANIZED

Henry, Paddison, and Ross to Coach

At a meeting on Friday, February 21st., the fencing team of the college was officially organized. The meeting was called by Frank Henry, Howard Paddison, and Nairn Ross who were the leaders in the organization. About fifteen boys were present and all signified their interest and intention to learn the sport. The foils are to be furnished by the individual members of the team, and the masks will be supplied by the school. It is planned for every member of the team to have a fencing jacket. Preliminary practices has already begun and the work will begin in earnest when the foils and masks arrive.

The coaching is being done by Henry, Paddison, and Ross who fenced for two years at high school. A partial list of those present at the first meeting includes: Frank Henry, Mark Johnson, Bertram Cooper, Tom Carr, Robert Lanier, Reuben Kronstadt, T. A. Summey, Fred Simpson, Robert McCuen, Theodore Page, David Robinson, and John Davis.

Bachelor: A man who has lost the opportunity of making some woman miserable.

Boy: A noise with dirt on it.

Echo: The only thing that ever cheated a woman out of the last word.

Elephant: A useful animal with a vacuum cleaner in front and a rug beater at the back.

Modern girl: A vision in the evening and a sight in the morning.

Puppy love: The beginning of a dog's life.

Pessimist: One who always sees microbes in the milk of human kindness.

—The Normanlite.

**Quality Wearing Apparel
for Men and Boys
The Jones Co.**

Greetings

from

**SOLOMON'S
DRUG COMPANY**

Bull and Charlton Streets

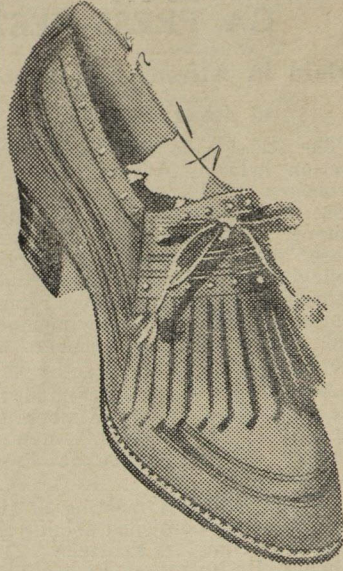
**Buy Or Try An Electric Range
For Only \$2 Per Month**

**An Electric Range and Automatic Water Heater
For Only \$3.50 Per Month**

***Phone 7171 or Any Electrical Dealer**

Touch the Button  Electrical Service

Savannah Electric & Power Co.



**COLLEGE
"KICKS"**

\$2.95

... YOU'LL SEE ON
EVERY COLLEGE
CAMPUS IN THE
COUNTRY!

FROM MAINE TO CALIFORNIA,
COLLEGE GIRLS ARE WEARING
STYLES LIKE THESE.

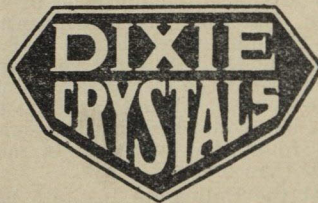
GREY... NAVY... WHITE
... BROWN AND WHITE...

ARE THE SHADES YOU'LL SEE MOST

B. H. LEVY, BRO. & CO., Inc.
BROUGHTON STREET, EAST

**The Georgia State
Savings Association**
BULL AND YORK STS.

Deposits In This Bank are Insured by
the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation,
With Maximum of \$5,000.00
for Each Depositor



SUGAR

**Georgia
Ice Company**

ICE and COAL

Dial 8151

**Outfitters to
Young America**

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

**Three Floors Filled
With Outstanding
Values!**

**TRIPLE "XXX"
THRIST STATION**
Good Eats and Drinks

Victory Drive Opposite
Municipal Stadium

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

— at —

"THE COLLEGIONETTE"

THE COLLEGE CONFECTIONARY

We Specialize in Quick, Courteous Service

LOCATED ON BULL ST. ACROSS FROM
ARMSTRONG COLLEGE

DEBATING SOCIETY PLANS TO STAGE MOCK JURY TRIAL

Also Plans to Debate Emory Junior College and Savannah High School

In the early part of May the Debating Society of the Armstrong Junior College will stage a mock trial, which by all indications should prove to be one of interest and entertainment to all the students. The trial will consist of a "breach of promise" suit in which T. A. Summey, dressed as a girl, will sue Mr. Hawes, Chemistry instructor, for becoming engaged to another girl, Grace Bounds. The trial should prove very humorous as T. A. Summey is an outstanding comedian and he should keep the audience in stitches. Other parts in the trial will be filled by Bertram Cooper, Burnett Truchelut, James Scarborough, Sidney Smith, Howard Paddison and Hinckly Murphy. To insure Mr. Hawes a fair trial the jury will consist of one boy and five girls.

The Literary Society is also planning to engage in several debates with outside schools. The secretary of the club, Greg Wilson, received a letter from Emory Junior College at Oxford, whose debating society wishes to debate our society sometime in April. It is expected that if some suitable time can be arranged, the two schools will debate here and at Oxford. Also a debate is being arranged with the Mercer-Hodge Literary Society of Savannah High School, which debate is scheduled for the early part of April. The subject that is being considered is "Should America remain neutral?"

STUDENTS ATTEND SPEECH BY BECK

A group of some twenty-five members of the faculty and student body attended the lecture given by Cameron Beck of New York at the Commercial Building of the Savannah High School on Monday, March 16th. Mr. Beck is training director of the New York Stock Exchange Institute, and has had much experience with young people. His talk, delivered in a somewhat amusing and expressive style, contained much sound advice and was enjoyed by all those present.

Several members of the College Commission and others interested in education were also present.

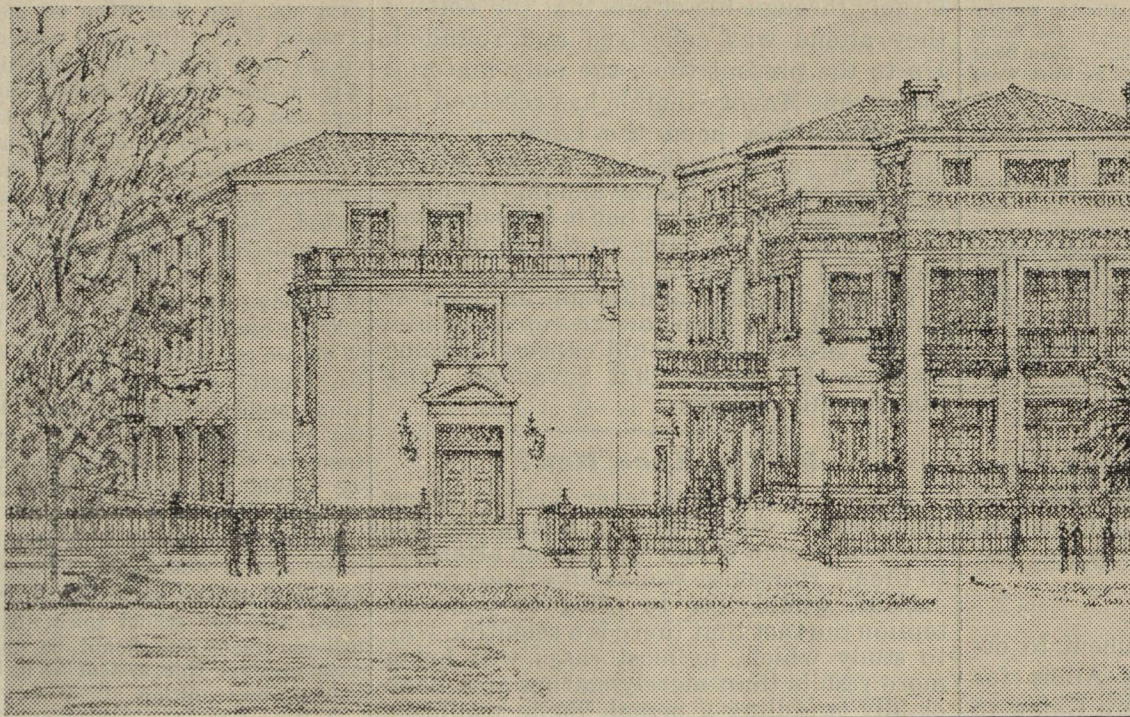
BI-WEEKLY PRACTICES HELD BY GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club has recently increased its practice to two rehearsals a week in place of the customary one, in order that more rapid progress may be made on the songs that they are to sing in the show that is to be presented in the spring.

The songs that are being practiced now are *Woodland Symphony*, *Old Refrain*, and *On Song's Bright Pinions*. In a few weeks a second group will be added to these.

The girls' chorus is learning a beautiful melody called *Song to Pan* and the newly-formed boys' quartet is also working on a selection of songs as its contribution.

WILL IT EVER LOOK LIKE THIS?



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF AUDITORIUM NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

FACULTY MEMBERS TAKE TRIPS DURING SPRING HOLIDAYS

Most of the faculty members of the college enjoyed their Spring holidays to the fullest extent by taking short trips to neighboring localities.

Miss Fortson, who traveled the greatest distance went to Florida. When interviewed about her trip she stated that while the Florida water is beautifully blue, she preferred to live in Georgia with the muddy rivers.

Mr. Gignilliat spent his vacation in Pineora, Georgia, where he visited the scenes of his childhood, and received quite a few blisters on his hands from farming.

Miss Ennis was in Milledgeville, and Mr. Holland went to Rutledge, where he had all he could do to keep his car from freezing. Incidentally, he didn't have any accidents this trip.

While Mr. Boyd was in Atlanta, a friend of his was cleaning out a pool and our biologist could not resist depriving it of one of its inhabitants, a salamander.

Mr. Hawes was also in Atlanta, while Mrs. Miller, Miss Spencer, and Dean Askew, kept the home fires burning.

FOUR NEW STUDENTS ENROLL AT COLLEGE

Four new students have enrolled in the college for the Spring quarter. They are Gere Jenkins, Josephine Traub, Lloyd Hough, and Thomas Stokes, all of Savannah. Miss Jenkins and Miss Traub graduated with honors from Savannah High School in February of this year, and Mr. Hough and Mr. Stokes were also students there recently. Mr. Hough was also formerly a student at the University of Georgia and is going to West Point next Fall.

THIS ISSUE DEDICATED TO HER



Miss Fortson

Miss Margaret Fortson, instructor in English, is a native of Athens, Georgia. She attended Lucy Cobb Institute in Athens, and Wykeham Rise School in Washington, Connecticut. Her college training was received at the University of Georgia, where she obtained her A. B. degree, graduating magna cum laude in 1929. She spent a year in Europe after her graduation, studying at the Sorbonne in Paris. She did graduate work at the University of Georgia, received her LL. B. in 1934 and M. A. in 1935. She was admitted to the Georgia Bar in 1934. Miss Fortson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

At Wykeham Rise School in Connecticut she taught for one year; at the University of Georgia she taught French for two years, and English for two.

CATALOGUE WILL APPEAR IN APRIL

Will Contain Complete Information Concerning School

It has been announced that the catalogue of the college for next year will appear probably in the latter part of April. It will be much larger than the catalogue of last year and will be bound in book form. Various scenes of the buildings and students will probably be included in addition to the other information. Complete discussion of all courses, names and qualifications of teaching personnel, and the rules and regulations governing entrance and graduation will be given.

Publication has been delayed by the necessity to include information concerning the newly formed School of Commerce and Finance. Work on the catalogue has been led to a large extent by Dean Askew.

REV. CARPENTER WILL SPEAK

The next speaker in a series of addresses planned by the college administration will be the Reverend C. C. J. Carpenter, a well-known Episcopal minister of this city.

Recently two other prominent Savannahians have addressed the student body at the regular assembly period on Fridays. Dr. George Solomons developed the subject of "Character" on February 6, and Dr. Victor Bassett, city health officer, spoke on "Health" a week later on February 13. Both talks were entertaining and instructive and well-received by the student body.

The speakers in this series are chosen with regard to their competency in dealing with subjects that contribute toward a liberal education.

Building A Building in Backyard

Observant Student Notices This Fact

By HINCKLY MURPHY

Ssh! Don't tell anybody, but I have heard secretly that they are going to build a building next door to the school. It is going to be called an auditorium, (from Lat., Audit, to bore, and Orium, a speech).

I had a look at the blue-prints the other day and they are pretty complicated, all lines, and small arrows pointing to details, and the plumbing plans would keel you over they are so complex-looking. I admit I got a little fuddled trying to figure out what each thing was. It makes me wonder if they really use blue-prints, or just go ahead and build like they think it should be. Don't you think they might just have those blue-prints to kid the public? I'll bet they have pep-meetings and the head architect locks all the doors and then they get to work.

Architect: "Now boys, we have got an auditorium to build: have you any suggestions as to how the first floor should be built? (No answer) Well, then, we will go on to the second floor, and O yes, the foundations. Don't you think the bricks would be prettier if we laid them upended?"

Bricklayer: "I am tired of laying bricks, bricks bricks. I wanna work on the roof where I can see the pretty birds."

Architect: "But, Mr. Samson, the roof is not ready yet; how could you work on the roof?"

Bricklayer: (Flaring up, as it were) "Well, then, if I can't work on the roof, I am going home, and you can lay the bricks your own self." (Exit).

Architect (Sighing): "Now we go to the roof; any comments?"

Laborer: "I want a new wheelbarrow painted red, and us—boss, I want a raise in salary."

Architect: (hastily) "Well, boys, we will adjourn now; just do your best and don't be too temperamental; remember, a house divided against itself—and don't forget that the front end goes on Gaston Street."

Worker: "Can't we have a roof-garden?"

Architect: "Bah!"

While all this is going on in caucus, you must see mentally, (come on, it isn't so hard if you once try) you must see mentally the students of Armstrong with their noses pressed against the windows of Mrs. Miller's library. They are very happy with their simple awe at the construction going on under their very noses and they gaze with deep admiration at the fearless steelriggers who climb high on the new-raised girders; they make rash calculations as to the number of bricks used, etc.

I have unreliable reports that a course in window-gazing may be given with a degree of Bachelor of Construction-gazing, and also a Master's in the same subject with extra courses in dam-gazing, bridge awe, and tunnel fascination. There will be no instructor, since the class will be gazing out of the window anyhow. All you need is good eyes and strong arches and a good constitution, because the pushing is fierce sometimes. The exams will consist of questions like: "Did you have a good time last

The Inkwell

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Association

Published monthly by the students of Armstrong Junior College of Savannah, Georgia.

STAFF:

EDITORIAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Robert McCuen
MANAGING EDITOR.....Arthur Jeffords
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR.....Sidney Smith
NEWS EDITOR.....Jeanne Victor
FEATURE EDITOR.....Hinckley Murphy
SPORTS EDITOR.....Joe Battle
SOCIAL EDITOR.....Joan Dodd
HUMOR EDITOR.....Hoyt Ware
EXCHANGE EDITOR.....Grace Bounds
STAFF WRITERS.....Marlouse Lockwood, Nell McIntire,
Hoyt Ware, Nelta Beckett, John Davis

BUSINESS

BUSINESS MANAGER.....Alva Lines
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Tom Carr
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....John Davis
ADVERTISING SOLICITORS.....Nell McIntire,
Reuben Kronstadt, Mildred Pittman
TYPISTS.....Margaret Schuman, Janis Pridgen

This issue is dedicated to Miss Margaret Fortson, professor of English and Commerce.

It seems as though the 8 o'clock Social Science class has changed the habits of numerous of our students. The hour also decided many students against taking Social Science II this quarter.

We are in favor of a movement to organize a Bureau for Finding Alibis for Those Who Thought They Were Going to Make the Dean's List and Then Didn't.

Tsh, tsh. When will some of our students grow up.

Cooperation (?) In Clubs

It seems that our students haven't heard of the saying "Never start anything that you can't finish." This saying could well be realized and reckoned with here at Armstrong. At the beginning of the school year various organizations were begun with surprising success in regard to the number of students participating in the clubs. The Glee Club had about forty-five members. The Dramatic Club had about thirty members. The Debating Society had about fifteen members. The staff of "The Inkwell" included about twenty-five members. In fact every club in the school was doing fine. But now, what has happened? Miss Spencer has to hunt around to see if she can't get twenty people to come to Glee Club so they can practice. The attendance at the Dramatic Club meetings dropped off so badly that Miss Fortson decided that the best thing to do would be to abolish the club until next year. The Debating Society is trying to keep alive with about ten members. "The Inkwell" is now being published through the efforts of about ten students. Even the Student Council, the whole student body's representative, does not get the students support. This is a deplorable situation that exists at Armstrong and is one that should be corrected immediately. This week is the beginning of the last quarter of the first year of this school. It would be a disgrace to the school to have all of its organizations fail in their first year. It would certainly reflect on the students and the school. The only way this situation can be cleared up is by having the students take an interest in the affairs of the school. If this should happen, there is no reason why this school can not have a large number of flourishing organizations. So students, let's make this last quarter of this inaugural year one of enjoyment and success.

"Gamble Hall"

"The Inkwell" would like to go on record as favoring the naming of the new auditorium of the college in honor of Mayor Thomas Gamble. "Gamble Hall" or "Gamble Auditorium," as the name for the new building would perpetuate the memory of the man who was so instrumental in founding the college, and remind future students many years from now that it was largely through his efforts that the college they attend was conceived and founded. Up to the present time, the only material honor that Mayor Gamble has received for his efforts has been the Lucas Trophy, which is yearly presented to the citizen who does the most for Savannah. He highly deserves this award, but it is insufficient to hand down his name to the future students and citizens of Savannah.

Naming the new auditorium in honor of him would be a step toward repaying him for his efforts, and would express in some measure the thanks that Savannah owes him for this college.

Do You Know How?

If all the editorials ever written about study habits were laid end to end, the majority of people would still pay no attention to them. However, we, as all school publications, would like to bring to your attention the fact that there is a scientific way to study which, in most cases will bring more results than merely staring at a book or idly twiddling a pencil. Some would-be students attempt to study in a careless, hit-or-miss way, but some have discovered the efficient, methodical way to go about it. We leave it up to you to decide which is the better.

The following suggestions have been unearthed by us, and we present them to you for what they are worth.

Study every day in the same place and at the same time.

Go about studying seriously. Don't lounge at it.

Try to do the work without seeking assistance.

Do reading work first and written work later.

Use all books, etc. to the best advantage, using appendix, notes, vocabulary, etc.

Understand a passage before memorizing it.

Careful, Please

In this modern age of ours people seem to be crazed with the idea for speed. Everything one does in these times is done in the quickest way possible. People hurry to and from the office at a breakneck speed just to save a needless few minutes time. Young people drive at terrific speeds just to get a thrill. People drive recklessly in heavy traffic just to scare the other person. No thought is given to the fact that every year thousands upon thousands of drivers, occupants of cars, and pedestrians are killed or seriously injured in the United States alone. This is a serious offense because with careful driving many of these accidents could have been avoided.

Most of the college students of the United States drive an automobile and if the students of Armstrong Junior College are in any way like the normal students, they have a mania for speed. The Inkwell would like to go on record as imploring the students to drive carefully and fully backing any movement for better and safer driving.

Our apologies to Howard Paddison whose was inadvertently omitted from the Dean's List in the last issue of the paper.

Faculty and Student Opinion

THIS MONTH SHOULD WE ADOPT THE HONOR SYSTEM?

Miss Fortson thinks that theoretically the honor system is a good idea, and that when the enthusiasm of the students is worked up and their cooperation obtained, it is the most effective method. She says that the honor system should apply not only to examinations but to leaving books, etc. around the building without having them disturbed. "It is not the function of the professor to be a policeman, and it is more satisfactory for everybody concerned if responsibility is centered in the students." While we are having no trouble at the present time, as the school grows problems will arise, and as the honor system is built up on tradition, Miss Fortson thinks that we should be seriously thinking about it.

Helene Herndon thinks that the honor system would make us more like ideal college students and develop a better school spirit. She believes that we should be the ones to start this system as it is built up on tradition.

Arthur Jeffords thinks that the honor system would cause dissension in the student body because students hate to report those whom they see cheating, and there are always a few who will cheat. He believes that the system affords students an opportunity to cheat, and it is the natural reaction for some to take advantage of this opportunity. These people, he says, would continue the habit in later life, possibly causing themselves disaster.

DANCE APRIL 3rd

The entertainment committee of the Student Council is sponsoring a dance to be held next Friday night, April 3rd at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Music will be furnished by the Ramblers.

DEAN'S LIST

This list includes students who have made no mark lower than B throughout the winter quarter.

A A A

Edith Berry
Elizabeth Cobb
Elizabeth Gnann

A + A B

Solomon Sutker

A A B

Robert McCuen
Hinckley Murphy
Electa Robertson
Janet Rushing
Sidney Smith

A B B

Nelta Beckett
Harold Sutker
Hoyt Ware

B B B

Frances Blomquist
Grace Bounds
Arthur Jeffords
Carol Mayhew
Louise Mayhew
Coleman Mopper
Eleanor Murphy
Augusta Oelschig
Herbert Traub
Margaret Wright

The Lighthouse

By HOYT WARE

If we were asked (we have not been asked) to discuss an interesting phase of modern literature, we should probably talk of the Van Doren brothers, Carl and Mark. There is no field of letters in which they have not strolled.

Carl has written novels and biographies; Mark is known for his poems and essays; and both have written criticism. Besides that, we lament the fact that the now populous race of anthologists will soon be extinct, for the Van Doren brothers have divided the world of literature between them; Carl chooses world prose for his particular task, and for his chore, the poetic Mark takes the world of poetry.

The Van Dorens have high regard for each other, and the one never seems to get in the other's way. They observe with the greatest care the line of demarcation between their respective works. For example, the poet, Mark, is represented in his brother's *Anthology of Modern American Prose*. And again when Carl published *An American Omnibus*, embracing the novel, the short story, the essay, and so on, the poetry department was prefaced with this notation: "An Anthology of Modern American Poetry—especially selected for *An American Omnibus* by Mark Van Doren." It seemed that Carl selected all the prose pieces but turned to brother Mark to choose the verse.

However, they have done their work so well that any ironic comment sounds like sour grapes.

Incidentally, Carl Van Doren in 1926 founded, with the able assistance of Joseph Wood Krutch, Zona Gale, and others, the Literary Guild of America. This institution has done much to promote reading in America. It works on a novel and practical scheme under the capable direction of its author-founder, who serves as its president.

Louis Untermeyer, poet and anthropologist (and husband of Jean Starr Untermeyer) once revealed in an autobiographical sketch that he never graduated from high school because he could not comprehend the essentials of geometry.

Sometime ago we amassed a symposium on the definition of poetry, and on the subject Untermeyer said: "A poem is the shortest emotional distance between two points."

Rostand, the author of that delightful comedy, *Cyrano de Bergerac*, was called upon during the first night of its performance to quiet the crowd which was roaring so loudly that the play could not continue. Then after the play had been finished, the crowd called for the author; but he, strangely enough, had quietly driven out to the country with his wife to stay until his brilliant success had cooled.

Those who are for harem-scarem adventure will delight in Negley Farson's *The Way of a Transgressor*, the story of a newspaperman's story. Like his fellow journalist, Max Miller (who wrote *I Cover the Waterfront*) Farson tells of himself and his doings in entertaining fashion.

It is true that an author looks upon his published works as does a father on his children. Dickens is supposed to have said (if we remember the exact words): "I have a favorite child in my heart, and his name is David Copperfield."

But Arnold Bennet, when asked for a statement about his favorite among his books, said: "Nil. No parent should differentiate between children."

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

A Book Review

By HINCKLY MURPHY

"The young recruits of course know none of these things. They get killed because they can hardly tell shrapnel from high-explosives, they are mown down because they are listening anxiously to the roar of the big coal boxes falling in the rear, and miss the light, piping the whistle of the low spreading daisy cutters. . . . Their pale turnip faces . . . the miserable courage of these poor devils . . . who are so terrified that they dare not cry out . . . but with battered chests and torn bellies and arms and legs only whimper softly. . . ."

Yes, this is his message. What war does to men. Wars can be prevented. Until they actually begin, it is the duty of everyone to attempt to prevent them; they are in part made possible by the indifference of us all. Great wars are seldom accidental. Selfish nationalism teaches very little else but how to die; in the maps which officers of the future will study we will be represented by a dot and the instructor will say, "Here where this dot is, the 42nd. was entrenched in echelon. . . ."

Hindenburg knew what war is. He said: "Those who know war love peace." Remarque also warns us, death is war, filth is war, suffering is war along with the stupid waste and the hate. In the war which seems to be coming now there will be terror even for those who stay at home, because the war machines grow more mobile. (the airplane, for instance with its bombs).

Let us examine the mind and thoughts of the man: "Bombardment, barrage, curtain-fire, mines, gas, tanks, machine-guns, words, but they hold the horror of the world." Remarque is a sensitive, somewhat gloomy and accurate observer, direct in manner, crude but strong. A fine artist is one who sees, feels and accurately tells. Remarque warns us insistently "If civilization and we ourselves are to survive, this must not happen again!" An eminent British statesman has said that all order may break down if another great war occurs; Why war? If one begins, no one will be able to keep out of it long. It will be a vast struggle for power and one side is always beaten. Remarque loathes it all, and shows its effect on the individual, but what of its effect on all mankind? In Barnes, History of Western Civilization, we find, human beings killed—23,000,000—Money waste — \$322,000,000,000 (which we shall have to pay). Sardonicly it might be said that if waste is the motive, it might be done cheaper.

Sir Phillip Gibbs has written of the soldier's ebbing morale. From Remarque's frank pages we gain also an idea of the life: "We are weary to death, our knees bleed. . . . How long has it been then? We run, we throw, we lie in mud. . . . Had we returned home earlier we might have unleashed a storm. Now if we go back we will be weary, broken, burnt out, rootless. . . . We will not be able to find our way again." It did something to the best of men, because nothing can seem worthwhile when men's bodies lie about in heaps. Thus comes out the worst side of man. Don't let it happen again!

"All Quiet" is so exciting that you will regret the end. It is a set of scenes, each descriptive of a phase of warfare; the young man hides in the shallow trench when the machine guns awake, or he grows cynical over the careless treatment in the hospitals with their tissue-paper bandages and overburdened attendants. "We see many victims come and go. Often relatives come and sit by the beds



God bless St. Patrick!—The admirers are not limited to the Irish only—How's about it, Karnibad?

Davis celebrated in a big way—even to offering to fight Tom's battles for him!—at Tommy Tucker's—

Go wild, Carr! We saw you sliding and swinging, Tom—"Oh, where, oh where, is the seat of my pants?"

Cargill's evening was ruined when she saw her dress walking out the door.

Strange as it may seem—we're almost positive!—Robert Cartier deKalb Lanier is of Irish descent.

Brains Bowyer Biology Beater, "Oooh, Mrs. Miller—I've just found out how he does it—he goes by the little outline in the book."

Palmer seems to be a popular Savannah name—Johnson could tell us about that.

Sweetie Mann, the Armstrong Culbertson—"I bid eight hearts!"

We knew something was wrong when Allen walked in the Oglethorpe with a cigar—he'd been playing drop-the-handkerchief.

Alex is seldom seen without a Coat-s now-a-days!

Taxi, Mr. Boyd?

The French style of kissing appeals to Walton, even if it does come all of a sudden!

It was a round-about way that Gashouse got home the other night—surprising what a few curls will do for a girl!

"Oh, tee hee! That's such a silly song, tee hee! What did Aunt Bertha and Cuz think of that, Meat?"

Quick method through college in five essay lessons! Send your name and address to Prof Hulbert!

Solly Sutker's life is in danger—can you imagine it? Getting one hundred and eighty-three out of a possible two hundred.

Beery won't even give Murphy half a chance!

Basketball Romance — Rushing and Battle hit it off nicely!

Who's Hattie?

Now, Arthur, don't go riding with that wild boy, Thomas!

Alice was well chaperoned on her last trip with John—practically the whole basketball team!

Janis, it seems, has finally beat Cobb's time!

Nancy barely escaped death lately at Tybee when her date tried to plug her tonsils out with an ice pick!

Spring holidays are over now—settle down and make the dean's list!

and weep or talk softly and awkwardly. One old woman will not go away, but she cannot stay there the whole night through. Another morning she comes very early, but not early enough; for as she goes up to the bed, someone else is in already. She has to go to the mortuary. The apples she has brought with her she gives to us."

Words are not life, but some of them can contain the truth of life. Some readers might regard this story as simply an exciting war-story, but others will be moved to ask questions for which there are curious answers. Eric Remarque is a fine artist who sees, feels, and accurately tells. He strikes straight at the hated war and his words strike at it like the bullets he heard in desolate fields.

HOBBY HUNTING

By LOUISE OPPER

What's that? You already have a hobby; perhaps riding, tennis, reading, fishing, or even "sherlocking" for rare perfumes, queer figurines, etc. Why not find a hobby that will be new and interesting and which might prove invaluable to the next generations? You know, it would be lots of fun to work on a hobby that would paint a vivid picture of some phase of present-day life for historians. The idea was brought to the front by an interesting article in this month's "Readers Digest" entitled "Trifles Today, Treasures Tomorrow." Things which have been hanging around right under your unseeing eyes for ages could easily serve as your contribution to posterity if you'd just exert enough of those magic elixirs known as effort and interest. With time, the most insignificant, commonplace things can become invaluable. You would also derive so much personal pleasure out of accumulating odd knick-knacks which you know will, in the not so dim future, be of great value to the world. As a concrete example of this idea such things as timetables, road maps, telegraph blanks, news stories, entertainment programs, magazines (even the dime-novel represents a kind of a life), advertisements, mail-order catalogues, songs, fashion sheets, accounts of dancing trends, photographs of all kinds of things, as negro life, dedication services, parades, even automobiles, accounts of new discoveries and expeditions, presidential election records, models of modern poetry, and the list of collectable items could go on into the vast forever. The list is as oddly fascinating as it is long.

When Upton Sinclair ran for governor of California, a little unimportant paper, "The Epic News" was published about the same time. No one paid much attention to it, but the author of "Trifles Today, Treasures Tomorrow," Jake Zeitlin, saved copies of the paper and recently Stanford University's librarian offered him a good sum for a file of the paper. Another private collector also tempted him with a good offer. Even Zeitlin himself had not realized the worth of the rather unique collection. He had saved the papers merely as a rather amusing pastime.

Everyday you carelessly throw away things which would make a profitable collection if you only had enough foresight and imagination to evaluate their worth. It is advisable to take the gambler's haphazard attitude by relying on chance sometimes. Any old thing will not do. You could save match boxes and cigar bands for two thousand years, but you well know that these useless objects could never tell an interesting story to future generations. You must use good judgment about your hobby. But be prepared to brave disappointment if you don't succeed in having fabulous sums offered to you for your collection. Don't just think about that side of the matter. Even if the world doesn't hound you for your collection, you will always find the hobby a source of interest and delight to yourself and friends.

Have your SHOES repaired at

Morris Shoe Repair Shop

16 West Broughton Street

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Telephone 2-0883

PARK IN SPRING ADDS BEAUTY TO COLLEGE CAMPUS

By LOUISE OPPER

"Will you come into my Park?" said the Spring to the earnest young scholars. "It's just a step from the college and look what I've done to it. I've turned it into brilliantly colored wonderland."

"You know this haven is far more interesting and enjoyable than learning," continued the temptress. "Come now, put your dull, musty books aside and ramble like a me. Even if you try to study, your glances continually stray out of the windows of your college library to rest on my bright wares here in the park."

Who could resist the tempting invitation of this lovely vixen? Let's take in the park with Spring; one can always study, but Spring is a fleeting, seasonal joy. So away with books while we surrender to the charms of Spring.

The magical kingdom stretched out before us and Spring beckoned with her dainty hand. The bright green grass carpeted the ground like a soft rug. The Dogwood trees scattered pell mell punctuated the vivid background like quaint pieces of fine old lace. Azaleas, clothed in their gaily-colored dresses shading from deepest rose to lily white, filled every available spot with their loveliness. Like jumping beans the pert Blue Jays prance about as if they, conceited creatures, were responsible for all Spring's renovating. As we rambled on with our tantalizing guide, we discovered Ginkgo trees with their pale pink blossoms, a rock pool, cool and quiet, a radiantly renewed fountain which predominates over the entire scene with its outstanding snowy whiteness. On and on we could have strolled around in this bewitching paradise, fragrant with the perfume of flowers, but right out of an open window we heard harsh and dissonant sounds faintly familiar to our ears: "La Dernière Classe" est la leçon pour aujourd'hui."

Hastily we bade Spring farewell, and turned our disobedient footsteps toward the frowning portals of college. The progress of mankind must go on, Spring or no Spring. Oh well, what's the use?

At LEVY'S

YOU ALWAYS FIND

The very newest styles in wearing apparel for both Men and Women at the very lowest prices, consistent with good quality.

B. H. LEVY, BRO. & CO., Inc.
"The Store Dependable"

Review Printing Company

Incorporated

PRINTING AND OFFICE SUPPLIES

204 EAST BAY STREET

PHONE 4358

MOVING STORAGE
Fireproof Storage Co.
Phone 7161
PACKING SHIPPING

STOKES
SHOE REBUILDER
922 WEST BROAD
We Call For and Deliver
DIAL 9417

Quality Wearing Apparel
for Men and Boys
The Jones Co.
(Thos. A. Jones Co., Inc.)
Terrell T. Tuten—Carl J. Kraft

Daniel Hogan Company
DRY GOODS
DRAPERIES AND RUGS
125 BROUGHTON ST., WEST
PHONE 3-2195

FOLTZ STUDIO
10 Broughton Street, West
"Everything Photographic"
Dial 3-1062
Expert Kodak Finishing

Leopold Adler

"SAVANNAH'S LARGEST
DEPARTMENT STORE"

The Open Forum

FRESHMAN RULES

As we all know, through this year there has been no need for specific rules governing conduct of undergraduates—but the time has come when we should start formulating rules for the freshman class of the coming year so that they will not be tempted to disregard respect due upperclassmen. This would not be hard for them to do as more than likely their class will be larger than that of the upperclassmen. Therefore we should lay down a definite set of rules which the freshmen should follow and in the event that they should disregard these rules, some form of punishment should be put into effect just to remind them that they can not walk over their upperclassmen. If they once get away with any such act, there would be no stopping them, and it is for that reason that we should install a set of rules regulating their conduct, and we should be very strict with them if they do not observe these rules. All colleges have very definite rules for freshmen to follow and we should likewise follow in the footsteps of more experienced colleges by forming a set of rules that tradition will uphold. One of the first rules might be that freshmen should wear little caps at all times so that they may be singled out from upperclassmen. Freshmen might be instructed to enter the building by the rear doors and depart by the same. In conformity with the traditions of all leading colleges our freshmen should have their hair cut short during their first quarter of the year. Freshmen should be compelled to do what an upperclassman asks, if the request be reasonable. Freshmen should use the back stairway in going to and from classes. There are numerous other rules that could be inaugurated and any suggestions will be gratefully accepted from the student body.

The punishment for the breaking of these rules should not be made or suggested by the writer of this article, but suggestions as to the form of punishment should be turned in at the publication's office.

The above suggested rules would have to be passed on by the Student Council and faculty as will also any other suggestions—so with the cooperation of all students, a very fine set of freshman rules and traditions should be suggested and passed upon by a majority of the student body. This should be done before the middle of the Spring Quarter. **FRANCIS DASHER**

Editor's Note—The opinion of our students upon this timely and controversial question will be published in later issues. All students are urged to express their feelings through this column.

A politician's idea of a fool is a man who affiliates with the other party.

Facts are stubborn things that never apologize to anybody.

FENCING TEAM TO ARRANGE MATCHES

Will Probably Play Savannah High and Charleston

The fencing team under the direction of Frank Henry, Howard Paddison, and Nairn Ross has been practicing for about a month and is making good progress. The practices are held every afternoon on the roof garden of the college building. Several men who have had some previous experience are reporting for practice, but, for a large part, the members of the team are having their first try at the sport.

Matches with the College of Charleston and with Savannah High School are being planned, and other schools may be added to these two.

Just before the Spring holidays, a tournament was held and the winners were to be given at least temporary places on the competing team. The team chosen is entirely temporary and will probably undergo some changes before the first match. It consists of Henry, Paddison Ross, McCuen, Simpson, Davis, and Johnson.

The team is practicing both the French and Italian styles of fighting, and probably will be prepared to fight either in competition. The French style places the emphasis on form, while the Italian allows more freedom, is more vicious, and consequently is more interesting to the average spectator.

The matches that the team is planning will probably be held in the near future.

BUILDING A BUILDING IN BACKYARD

Continued from Page 1

night?" and, "When are our marks coming home?"

Seriously though, it does make one (2, 3) feel elated to see a fine, useful building going up. It is a step forward, and no doubt there will march through its doors good students, and if its ideals are kept real, there will be fine citizens coming out. Look ahead and see the days when things are being done in the walls of the completed Armstrong. There will be the students becoming acquainted with the beauteous "Know Thyself."

There will be many features in this building which were unknown in practice five years ago. This progress awakens thoughts of progress, ambition. By the way, ambition recalls the latest wheeze Frere Ware is guilty of: "Which is the more ambitious, the farmer who plants corn, or the one who plants lettuce? Give up? The one who plants lettuce, because he wants to get ahead!" Ha, ha, ha.

But this building is something else. You start off with a clear space, and some fresh air, and you end up with solid matter, with either a handsome and simple exterior, or an ugly one, as the case may be; in our buildings future generations will see wither hope, or a lack of it in the use and design.

Maybe we are lucky we are not

SPORTS CHATTER

By JOE BATTLE

Gregory Mangin of New York retains the indoor singles tennis championship. This is the fourth time in five years that Mangin has held the title.

Jackie Simms, New Jersey cycle speedster, recently paid a social visit here to Cecil Hursey, national champion. While here Simms, the only rider to defeat Hursey, stated that he was quite sure that Hursey would be one of the men picked to represent the United States in the Olympics at Berlin this summer.

Guy Cheng, Shanghai student at Tulane University, has accepted an invitation from the China National Amateur Athletic Association to represent that country in the 1936 Davis Cup play.

Bitsy Grant, the Atlanta jack-rabbit, was again chosen as Number One ranking singles player of the South. This makes the fourth straight year that Grant has led the South. He also ranks as Number Three ranking player in the United States.

A strong performance with the saber enabled the Columbia fencing team to tie the strong Navy team at 13½ each.

Max Radutsky, sturdy welter weight of the University of Georgia, lost his title to Fred O'Banion of L. S. U. in the Southern Conference Boxing Tournament. Max is going to enter the National Collegiate Boxing Meet in which he hopes to get another chance at his conqueror from L. S. U.

Every boxing fan in Savannah is looking forward to the meet between Benedictine and Savannah High School. Both schools have many boys among their ranks who seem to know what the game of boxing is about.

Why not a tennis tournament here during the Spring Quarter? A tournament that included singles, doubles and mixed doubles would be well-received as many of our students play a nice game. Perhaps we could form a team to meet other schools. You who are interested, work it up.

It also seems as though we could form a track team here this year. We have several potential track stars, and we may be able, with work, to get together a worthwhile team. It's worth the try, anyhow.

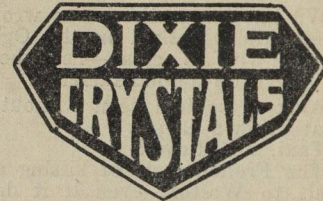
studying Architecture; there are enough stresses and strains in French, Biology, and Social Science to do for us, and think of the danger of reading blue-prints backwards!

Compliments
CHAPMAN ORR, JR.
ATLANTIC GAS AND OILS
Drayton and Taylor

CHEESEMAN ICE CREAM SHOPS
When in the neighborhood, drop in our New Branch Store at **WATERS AVE. and VICTORY DRIVE**—in Knight's Drug Store

The Georgia State Savings Association
BULL AND YORK STS.
Deposits In This Bank are Insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, With Maximum of \$5,000.00 for Each Depositor

TRIPLE "XXX" THRIST STATION
Good Eats and Drinks
Victory Drive Opposite Municipal Stadium



SUGAR

Georgia Ice Company

ICE and COAL

Dial 3151

Morgan: "Why, you don't know what you're talking about. The country's a good place to come from."

Smith: "Yeah, as soon as possible."

The man who knows the least is always in the biggest hurry to tell it.

It takes a woman to break a self-made man.

Phone 7773 32 Abercorn St.
Bostwick Optical Co.
OPTOMETRISTS AND OPTICIANS
Lucas Theatre Building
Air-conditioned
IRENE NORRIS
Optometrist SAVANNAH, GA.

Jones & Rushing, Inc.
The best place to buy your **CLOTHING, HATS and SPORTS SHOES**
46 Bull Street
Thos. A. Jones Carl Rushing

WACHTEL'S

PRESCRIPTIONS and SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

410 BULL STREET

RICH'S

For the best in
PHOTOGRAPHS

26½ East Broughton Street

Phone 4412



COLUMBIA DRUG CO.

Sober second thoughts usually occur the next day.

A hypocrite is a man who prays with his fingers crossed.

The world is wide enough for all, but it's not deep enough for some college graduates.

YOU WILL ENJOY
KNITTING YOUR OWN
EASTER OUTFIT

— at —
The Colonial Knitting Shop

Mrs. J. J. Stevens, Jr.
435 Drayton — Corner Gordon
Phone 9803

Buy Or Try An Electric Range For Only \$2 Per Month

An Electric Range and Automatic Water Heater For Only \$3.50 Per Month

'Phone 7171 or Any Electrical Dealer

Touch the Button Electrical Service

Savannah Electric & Power Co.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

— at —

"THE COLLEGIONETTE"

THE COLLEGE CONFECTIONARY

We Specialize in Quick, Courteous Service

LOCATED ON BULL ST. ACROSS FROM ARMSTRONG COLLEGE

STUDENT BODY OF ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE



PHOTOGRAPH OF THE FIRST CLASS OF THE COLLEGE

CLOSING EXERCISES WILL BE HELD AT LAWTON MEMORIAL

Dr. R. R. Paty Will be the Principal Speaker

On June 4, 1936, at 11 o'clock the closing exercises of the Armstrong Junior College will be held at the Lawton Memorial.

The main speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Raymond R. Paty, Dean of Men at Emory University of Atlanta. Dr. Paty is director of the National Youth program in Georgia for the Federal government and at present is on leave of absence from Emory.

The program will be opened with the procession of the faculty, led by President E. A. Lowe and Mr. A. Pratt Adams, chairman of the College Commission. This occasion will mark the first time that the faculty have appeared in the formal attire of caps and gowns.

The college Glee Club under the direction of Miss Margaret Spencer will sing as will the college quartet composed of Hugh Taylor, Arthur Jeffords, Bertram Cooper and Greg Wilson.

The complete program is as follows:

- 1—Procession of Faculty led by President Lowe and Mr. Adams.
 - 2—Song by Armstrong Male Quartet.
 - 3—Invocation.
 - 4—Song by Armstrong Glee Club.
 - 5—Introduction of speaker by President Lowe.
 - 6—Address by Dr. Paty.
 - 7—Singing of Alma Mater by audience and led by quartet.
- At the closing exercises the college students will have a section reserved for them in the front at the Lawton Memorial.

On the evening of the 3rd, a reception will be held at the college from 8 until 10 o'clock in the evening.

(Continued on Page Three)

RESULTS OF WHO'S WHO CONTEST

GIRLS

- Prettiest—Virginia Bryan
- Most Popular—Nell McIntire
- Cutest—Mary Carolyn Meadows
- Tall Story Champ—Carolyn Oliver
- Most Original—Joan Dodd
- Best Natured—Grace Bounds
- Best Speaking Voice—Marilouise Lockwood
- Most Sarcastic—Nelta Beckett
- Most Sophisticated—Frances Coats
- Neatest—Grace Bounds
- Most Athletic—Pauline Cargill
- Wittiest—Ophelia Park
- Biggest Eater—Carolyn Oliver
- Most Studious—Elizabeth Cobb
- Best All Around—Nell McIntire

Ideal

- Eyes—Frances Coats
- Hair—Nell McIntire, Elizabeth Gnn
- Figure—Carolyn Oliver
- Smile—Virginia Bryan, Electa Robertson, Grace Bounds
- Feet—Dorothy Sterne
- Hands—Virginia Bryan

BANQUET TO BE GIVEN BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Jackets and Letters to be Presented at this Time

At a banquet to be held at the General Oglethorpe Hotel next week the college will award letters and jackets to the members of the boys' and girls' basketball squads. The letters will be received by eleven boys and thirteen girls.

The letters for the boys will be eight inches high and will be gold colored with a basketball woven into the letters. The jackets will be maroon and the letter will be sewed on the jacket. The girls will receive 6 inch maroon letter with gold jackets, thus carrying out the school colors.

(Continued on Page Four)

THIS ISSUE DEDICATED TO HIM



Mr. Gignilliat

Arthur M. Gignilliat, professor of Mathematics and Social Science, is a native of Savannah. His early education was obtained in Savannah schools, later he went to Culver Military Academy, and graduated from Savannah High School. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees at the University of Georgia, doing graduate work at Mercer in Macon. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Delta Phi. In military school he was lieutenant-colonel in command of the infantry battalion. Now he is first lieutenant in the 325th Infantry Reserves. At the University of Georgia he was president of the University Student YMCA, and

(Continued on Page Three)

RESULTS OF WHO'S WHO CONTEST

BOYS

- Handsomest—Mark Johnson
- Most Popular—Billy Mann
- Cutest—Mark Johnson
- Tall Story Champ—Frank Henry
- Most Original—T. A. Summey
- Best Natured—Billy Mann
- Best Speaking Voice—Frank Henry
- Most Sarcastic—Jack Cronk
- Most Sophisticated—Frank Henry
- Neatest—Frank Henry
- Most Athletic—Robert Lanier
- Wittiest—T. A. Summey
- Biggest Eater—James Scarborough
- Most Studious—Solomon Sutker
- Best All Around—Billy Mann

Ideal

- Eyes—Hinckly Murphy
- Hair—Hugh Taylor
- Teeth—Billy Mann
- Physique—George Straight
- Smile—Billy Mann
- Feet—Arthur Jeffords
- Hands—Frank Henry

GLEE CLUB WILL SING OVER RADIO

Program to be Wednesday, May 27th at 8:30

On Wednesday night, May 27th, the Armstrong Glee Club will render a performance over W. T. O. C., Savannah's broadcasting station. The program will be from 8:30 to 9:00 and will not only include the glee club but also the male quartet from the college. Hugh Taylor will be the soloist for the glee club and will render several selections.

The various songs of the glee club have not been decided upon, but probably the program will include "Sylvia" and the "Woodland Symphony." The songs the quartet will sing are: "Cornfield Melodies," and "In a Persian Market." Inter-mixed with these will be the solos by Hugh Taylor.

(Continued on Page Three)

SCHOOL TO ISSUE CATALOGUE SOON FOR COMING YEAR

Will Contain Necessary In- formation about College

Final arrangements for the 1936-37 catalogue of the Armstrong Junior College have been made and the bulletin will be issued in the very near future.

The book is of standard size and contains a frontispiece as follows: "Education is a companion who no crimes destroy—no enemy alienate—no despotism enslave. At home, a friend; abroad, an introduction; in solitude, a solace; and in society an armament. Without it, what's man?—a splendid slave, a reasoning savage." There is also a foreword by President E. A. Lowe.

The beginning of the bulletin tells of the history, organization, and aims of the college, and gives an enlightening description of the library which contains at present 4,500 volumes, and 66 magazines and is well equipped with reference books on Social Science and Biology.

The gifts donated, and the scholarships offered are mentioned, as are requirements for admission, fees, enrollment procedure and everything pertaining to entrance into the college.

A page is given in the interests of athletics, on which all types of sports are encouraged. Also, intramural sports are to play a part in the next years curriculum.

Of special note is the section concerning honors. On Honor Day, the highest 10% of each class will receive noteworthy recognition. "Summa Cum Laude" will be presented to those receiving three honor points per course. All students who obtain this recognition for two years will have their name on a permanent Dean's List.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Inkwell

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Association

Published monthly by the students of Armstrong Junior College of Savannah, Georgia.

STAFF:

EDITORIAL	
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....	Robert McCuen
MANAGING EDITOR.....	Arthur Jeffords
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR.....	Sidney Smith
NEWS EDITOR.....	Jeanne Victor
FEATURE EDITOR.....	Hinecky Murphy
SPORTS EDITOR.....	T. A. Summey
SOCIAL EDITOR.....	Joan Dodd
HUMOR EDITOR.....	Frances Coats
EXCHANGE EDITOR.....	Grace Bounds
STAFF WRITERS.....	Marilouise Lockwood, Nell McIntire, Hoyt Ware, Nelta Beckett
BUSINESS	
BUSINESS MANAGER.....	Alva Lines
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....	Nell McIntire
ADVERTISING SOLICITORS.....	Nell McIntire, Mildred Pittman
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....	Vincent Norris
TYPISTS.....	Margaret Schuman, Janis Pridgen

This issue of "The Inkwell" is dedicated to Arthur M. Gignilliat, professor of mathematics and social science.

College A Success

The people of Savannah and Chatham County, and of the various counties that comprise the Savannah territory, have unquestionably followed with the greatest interest, and with a large measure of pride as well, the progress that has been made by the Armstrong Junior College since it was opened last September.

That progress all of the friends of the institution feel has exceeded all expectations, even though there were many whose expectations were of the most sanguine character. It was not anticipated when the college opened its doors for its initial classes that before twelve months had elapsed, before its Sophomore year had begun, there would be two additional splendid buildings added to the original magnificent home, that these buildings would be properly equipped for all their work, and that one of them would soon house an institution that this section of Georgia has long needed, a School of Finance and Commerce.

It is no wonder, when the record of the twelve months is surveyed, that "Coastal Georgia" feels a pardonable pride in what has been so speedily accomplished and realizes that this is but the beginning of years of progress that will definitely fix the status of the Armstrong Junior College, its Lane School of Finance and Commerce, and such other schools as may be added to it, as an outstanding educational institution of Georgia, as one that will take front rank among institutions of this class in the South, and may I not go even further and say in the United States.

Already the Armstrong Junior College has attained a position that is exceptional among new schools. It has won recognition through its high type of faculty, through its splendid student body, through its equipment and its rapidly expanding library, and in fact, through all of the appurtenances and environment that promise to win for it in less time than has been required by other colleges a position that will rank second to none in Georgia.

The courses of study, the thoroughness of the instruction, the high standards that are maintained and insisted on, have attracted the attention of outstanding educators in this and other sections, many of whom have already shown a personal interest in the welfare of the college and are

known to regard it as holding high promise of an exceptional future.

The young men and the young women who are now completing their first year at the college and who will go on with their studies next year, and the large body of students who will enter on their first years studies when the college reopens in September, have no reason to fear that the work they do will not receive recognition from institutions of higher learning in Georgia and elsewhere.

The President, the Dean, the faculty, and the Junior College Commission, have kept steadily before them the fact that the Armstrong Junior College must immediately take rank with the old-established junior colleges by sheer force of merit and without the delays that are sometimes enforced. As a result the student body has the satisfaction of knowing that their preparations for entrance into other colleges and universities are acceptable and that the courses of study at the Armstrong Junior College are thoroughly equipping them for admission into the upper classes of institutions of higher learning.

One is not exaggerating in expressing not only the hope but the confident belief that the first year's foundations, on which the work of this college has been built, are of such a character as to insure its future development as a college meeting all the requirements of ambitious young men and young women completing therein at least their first two years of college work.

That the plans being laid for the School of Finance and Commerce will be such as to give it high rank among schools of that character no one can question. There is certainly reason to believe that its courses of study and its faculty will measure fully to all requirements, and we may reasonably expect that it will give at least three years of studies that will equip its students for entrance into the great world of business activities with an assurance that they can grapple with its problems, progress much more rapidly, and reach greater heights of success, than if they had not been students of the Armstrong Junior College.

Every young man and every young woman in the College who seeks to cooperate with the faculty by giving honest conscientious work will come out of the college richer in every way for the time spent therein.

THOMAS GAMBLE, Mayor.

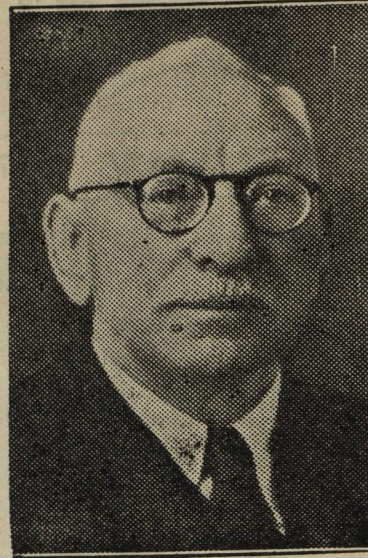
G.C.P.A. Convention

The college was honored last week by the decision of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association to convene here next year at their regular annual meeting. This association is composed of the staff members of various college publications throughout the state, and an attendance of about forty can be expected at the convention. This is one of the first occasions at which Armstrong has gained such a prominent place in the affairs of Georgia college students, and it is to be hoped that the institution will prove itself worthy of the recognition it has received. The benefits Armstrong will receive from the meet will be more than worthy of the effort required to bring it here and make it a success.

Voting

The Australian ballot as used at the election of annual officers proved to be highly successful and should be used here for all voting in the future. This method not only insures a fair expression of student opinion, but it also acquaints the voters with the manner in which balloting is generally accomplished elsewhere. It is to be hoped that this system will be used entirely next year.

HONORARY EDITOR



Mr. Thomas Gamble, mayor of the city of Savannah, who kindly consented to write the honorary editorial appearing in the columns to the left.

Faculty and Student Opinion

THIS MONTH SHOULD WE INITIATE THE FRESHMAN AND IF SO TO WHAT EXTENT?

Miss Spencer thinks that initiations are outmoded, old-fashioned, passe, childish, and not worthy the intelligence of a Junior College student.

Nell McIntire thinks we should initiate our freshmen for about six weeks. She does not believe in hazing, but says that the boys should be made to wear caps for differentiation, and the girls—no makeup.

Howard Paddison is against hazing for the simple reason that the Freshmen will be so much more numerous than we that in the long run it will be unprofitable to us. He believes in mild things such as helping boys out with their dates at dances, etc. "The initiation should last two quarters," and above all we should teach the freshmen manners. They should walk in the back door and be kept off the front porch so that the standard of the school will not be lowered.

DEAN'S LIST

This list includes students who have made no mark lower than B throughout the spring quarter.

Mid-term

A + A B
Edith Beery

A A B
Ann Gibson
Gere Jenkins
Robert McCuen
Marguerite Morrow
Janet Rushing

A B B
Marilouise Lockwood
Howard Paddison
Solomon Sutker

B B B
Louis Givens
James McCreery
Burnett Truchelut
Hoyt Ware

Fall and Winter Quarters and Spring Mid-Term
Edith Beery
Robert McCuen
Janet Rushing
Hoyt Ware

The Lighthouse

By HOYT WARE

A contemporary author of whom we know too little is Hilaire Belloc. He can be classified best as a man of letters because he is equally at home in the essay, biography, or history. He reaches the height of his literary stature in that type of essay which, in scholastic circles, is termed "the informal or familiar form." One critic says: "No living writer can make a plain statement as well as Mr. Belloc."

He picks up trifles and renders them into absorbing discourses. Naturally, then, his essays are wide in scope and varied in interest. For instance, he writes "A Guide to Boring" in which he informs the reader of the most boring subjects to use in conversation. Then, says he, one should always open the conversation with some hesitation over the date on which a certain event occurred; and from there one must proceed in a sing-song voice, talking rapidly without the slightest semblance of punctuation.

Others of his essays touch on little-known events in history, colorful personages, drinking, thinking, making omelettes, dressing up, and a score of diverse subjects.

We always like to refer to a short description by Christopher Morley which implies much as to the man's nature and manner. Morley, as a student at Oxford, remembers him thus: "Without a scrap of notes, bundling up the skirts of his gown behind his squat person, he held us spellbound for nearly two hours on the doctrine of Exuberance."

Belloc has written a deal of light verse also, and the following is one of his famous stanzas:

When I am dead
I hope it may be said,
"His sins were scarlet,
But his books were read."

One of the most renowned personalities in contemporary literature is that of the versatile vegetarian, Bernard Shaw. When asked to speak, he refuses to say a word; but he talks all the time when nobody wants to hear him.

In one instance, a group of bookmen put together a number of pictures of modern authors into a collection for school children. Under each picture they printed a short revealing paragraph about the author portrayed. Then the pictures with the paragraphs were sent to the authors to be autographed.

Under Shaw's picture was this:
George Bernard Shaw

This brilliant Irishman is famous for his caustic wit, his friendships, and his plays with their long prefaces. Although he is past seventy, he is still an enthusiastic swimmer. Some of his plays are "Saint Joan," "Pygmalion," and "Caesar and Cleopatra."

When the picture was returned to the group it looked like this:
George Bernard Shaw
Bernard Shaw, who was born in Ireland 73 years ago, is what is called a Great Man because, though he is just like anyone else, he has written a great many plays and books, and because nobody ever believed the things he wrote in the newspapers until they all turned out to be true twenty years later.

He hates being asked for his autograph.

COLLEGE ACCREDITED

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Atlanta, Armstrong Junior College has been officially accredited by the State Board of Education, and its work has been accepted as satisfactory.



We hear that Ed Morgan is becoming quite interested in the good Miss Purse.

Did'ja hear about Nancy sitting in the old man's lap on the bus?

So! Karnibad has been bribing people with ice cream to give Miss Fortson a ride home.

Have you noticed how curly the Frog's hair has been getting—Helene must be working on it.

Well, Johnson, even if you lack the brains you got the "Trust"—They think you're the cutest thing!

We see that Ware and Pridgen are still going strong.

We were a little uneasy when we heard that Nancy had sold her sex to take Bobby to the dance.

How about some hame and eggs Miss Ennis?

Where did you get that shirt, Tom?

"Down by the Old Mill Stream." What does that remind you of, Mr. Morgan?

Parks one Sunday afternoon found corn plasters so interesting that she amused herself by plastering all her toes.

Says one good coed to another on the front porch—"Why don't you use your books for something besides to sit on?"

Pete was slightly embarrassed at Clemson not long ago at not knowing what lima beans were—Heck, we always call 'em butterbeans.

Miss Spencer looked "wary caute" at the Oglethorpe one Fri. nite.

We are told that even teachers are winking at Johnson nowadays.

Several of our Junior College heroes (so they think) were seen trying to crash Entre Nous—whatsa matter, slipping?

And Bryan breaks up with her Ed on one house party and makes up on another.

Mr. Hull says we'd be surprised at his secret love—no doubt!

If Morris isn't careful about her brilliant remarks she's liable to find herself ejected from class real soon.

Can it be that our Tom is at last making time with Electa or are our eyes deceiving us?

Also—that Beckett has joined the "drag club"!

It has been brought to light that the second man on our girls tennis team had a "terrible crush" on Mr. Norris when he first came here.

Mr. Dreese says that he's cutting his wisdom teeth—but that can't be.

And Coats is dating our play-write!

Who knitted Robert Hull his sweater?

It must be the Spring—Odessa and Burnett were seen holding hands on Broughton Street.

Who are the Armstrong coeds who have taken up pipe-smoking?

What were McCuen's pajamas doing on the bulletin board? Oh Boy! Was his face red! Woo! You know.

Save all your summer gossip for next fall and will we talk about you then!

Biology Instructor: Frequent water drinking prevents you from becoming stiff in the joints.

Caroline: Yes, but most of the joints won't serve water.

HINCKLY MURPHY TO BE EDITOR OF SCHOOL ANNUAL

Alva Lines is Chosen as Business Manager

In an election held on Tuesday, April 12th, Hinckly Murphy and Alva Lines were chosen to head the staff which will publish the school's first year-book in 1937. Their offices were Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, respectively. Mr. Murphy has had much previous experience and several articles written by him have appeared in "The Inkwell" during this past year. Alva Lines is at present Business Manager of "The Inkwell" and has done much work of the same sort with other publications.

At present the plans are to select the remainder of the staff from both the freshman and sophomore classes at the beginning of next year. The annual will be printed in book form and will contain large numbers of pictures taken on the campus. Its name will be selected by the student body when it re-assembles in the Fall.

THREE DELEGATES AT PRESS CONVENTION

Robert McCuen, Sidney Smith and Alva Lines were delegates from the staff of the Inkwell at the recent meeting of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association held this year at Emory University in Atlanta.

The convention took place on May 15th and 16th. Several meetings, discussions, and roundtables were held. Among those who spoke at the various meetings were: Mr. Pepper of the Associated Press, who gave interesting points on the A.P., its members and their relationship, and the relationship and attitude of the A.P. toward college journalism; and Mr. Drewry, director of the Henry W. Grady school of Journalism, who made glossorial points with regard to the principles and objectives of the association.

Of most interest among the meetings were: the business meeting at which Bob Ashmore was elected president of the association for the succeeding year, and Armstrong Junior College selected as host institution for the next convention—to be held about the first of next May; and the closing banquet at which Mr. Chess Abernathy, editor of the Cobb County Times, presented Lee Rogers, editor of the Red and Black, with a trophy for the member paper which showed the most outstanding editorial accomplishment during the past year. The George Anne, of S. G. T. C., represented by J. D. Purvis, was given honorable mention.

Not to be left unmentioned was the moving picture performance Friday night, for which the representatives of the various college papers are indebted to the Fox Theater.

SCHOOL TO ISSUE CATALOGUE SOON FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

It should be deemed a great honor that no set rules have been listed on student conduct.

The catalogue states that during the year the Glee Club will present concerts assisted by the college orchestra and members of the student body, and that the Community Forum will present each of its speakers in a series of talks in the new auditorium.

Next year there will be adult classes in the afternoon and night. Also all necessary information concerning the Lane School of Finance and Commerce is contained in the catalogue.

LITERARY SOCIETY STAGES MOCK TRIAL

F. M. Hawes vs. Annabel Summey in Breach of Promise Suit

On Thursday night, May 14th, in the assembly room of the college the Armstrong Literary Society presented a mock trial which consisted of a breach of promise suit. The play was designed to be purely amusing and if the reaction of the audience had anything to do with the judgment of the play, then the suit was a howling success.

T. A. Summey as "Annabel" Summey was the plaintiff and Mr. F. M. Hawes, our Chemistry instructor, was the defendant. The attorneys for the defense and the plaintiff were Hinckly Murphy and Howard Paddison, respectively, while the judge was James Scarborough. The clerk of court was Burnett Truchelut and the Sheriff was Billy Mann. The star witnesses consisted of Grace Bounds, Carolyn Oliver, James McCreery, Louise Mayhew, and Carol Mayhew.

T. A. Summey, as a woman, had on a blonde wig and caused much laughter through his antics. His portrayal of a woman, who has been betrayed by her lover, was very amusing. In the end Mr. Hawes was sentenced to be hanged for his breach of promise.

The play was written by Hinckly Murphy, one of the actors in the play, and Mrs. J. Thos. Askew directed the trial.

THIS ISSUE DEDICATED TO HIM

(Continued from Page One)

news editor of the Red and Black. He has taught at Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, and at Lanier High School for boys in Macon, where he was supervisor of student publications and adviser of the high school paper and annual.

Mr. Gignilliat married Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, of Clarkesville. They have a son, Arthur M., Jr., three years old.

Mr. Gignilliat is now the faculty adviser for the Inkwell.

GLEE CLUB WILL SING OVER RADIO

(Continued from Page One)

During the program there will be two short talks by President E. A. Lowe and Hinckly Murphy. The title of Mr. Lowe's talk will be "Armstrong Junior College," while Hinckly Murphy's subject will be "The Student Activities of the Armstrong Junior College."

On Tuesday, May 12th, the glee club sang before the Rotary Club of Savannah at their regular meeting. Before their performance the students were served with dinner by the Rotary Club.

On Friday, May 8th, the quartet composed of Hugh Taylor, Arthur Jeffords, Bertram Cooper, and Greg Wilson sang before a meeting of the chemists of Savannah, which was held in the Junior College building. At that time the quartet sang "I Will Take You Home, Kathleen" and "Cornfield Melodies."

Southern Mfg. Jewelers

402 Liberty Bank Building
SCHOOL AND COLLEGE RINGS AND PINS
FRATERNITY PINS
CREST-CHARMS
ATHLETIC AND SCHOOL MEDALS
Phone 6079 Savannah, Ga.

DRAMATIC CLUB ENTERS ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST

Present "Boy-Chillen" at St. Paul's Lutheran Hall

The Armstrong Dramatic Club entered into outside competition this year when they presented a play for the annual one-act play contest staged at St. Paul's Lutheran Parish Hall on April 30.

The play was entitled "Boy-Chillen" and was written by Julia Peterkin. The cast was as follows: Richard, Robert Lanier; Margaret, Eleanor Murphy; Sheriff, Arthur Jeffords; Vinna, Caroline Oliver; Daniel, Vinna's grandson, T. A. Summey; and Butler, Howard Paddison.

Although the club did not win the prize, the actors gained experience which will be very helpful to them next year when the Junior College puts serious emphasis on dramatics.

The play was directed by Miss Margaret Fortson, the club's adviser. Robert McCuen, Billy Mann, Bertram Cooper, and Herbert Traub handled the properties for the play.

CLOSING EXERCISES WILL BE HELD AT LAWTON MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page One)

honor of Dr. and Mrs. Paty. The students, faculty, and the families of the students are invited to attend.

At this time there will be two talks given by Mayor Gamble, who has been so instrumental in getting the college going, and Mr. A. Pratt Adams.

Refreshments will be served by the girls of the Home Economics Course.

Marnez Shop
Millinery
Savannah, Ga.
Exclusive Agents Three Perry St., W.
DUNLAP HATS Telephone 4396

LUNCHEONETE and FOUNTAIN SERVICE
GUARD'S ARMORY DRUG STORE
Bull and Charlton Streets

STOKES SHOE REBUILDER
922 WEST BROAD
We Call For and Deliver
DIAL 9417

FOLTZ STUDIO
10 Broughton Street, West
"Everything Photographic"
Dial 3-1062
Expert Kodak Finishing

MOVING STORAGE
Fireproof Storage Co.
Phone 7161
PACKING SHIPPING

Leopold Adler
"SAVANNAH'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE"

COLUMBIA DRUG CO.

At LEVY'S
YOU ALWAYS FIND
The very newest styles in wearing apparel for both Men and Women at the very lowest prices, consistent with good quality.
B. H. LEVY, BRO. & CO., Inc.
"The Store Dependable"

Review Printing Company
Incorporated
PRINTING AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
204 EAST BAY STREET
PHONE 4358

SPORTS CHATTER

By T. A. SUMMEY

George Kojac, once ranked among the greatest swimmers in the world, who retired from competition at the end of his college days to devote his time to a medical career, is on the way back. Now a full-fledged medico, George has his eyes on the Berlin Olympics this summer.

Forrest (Spec) Townes, world champion hurdler, has been chosen captain of the 1937 track team of the University of Georgia. Last Friday in the preliminary heat of the 120 yard high hurdles at the Southeastern Intercollegiate track meet, he established a new world's record of 14.1 seconds for the distance. He beat the old established record of 14.2 seconds which was held by Percy Beard of Alabama.

Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber of the boxing world, celebrated his 22nd, birthday on Wednesday, May 13. He was presented a belt symbolic of his being chosen the most popular fighter of 1935 by the Ring Magazine. James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion, Tony Canzoneri, Tommy Louhran, Jack Dempsey, and other ring celebrities were present. Braddock received the belt emblematic of the world's heavyweight title during the festivities at the birthday party.

Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, now rows at the No. 6 position in the Harvard rowing crew.

Jeff Hollis of Savannah, a student at the University of Georgia plans to enter the army upon graduation from Georgia. This will put an end to his long athletic career. To his credit is listed a no-hit pitching performance while he was a student at Savannah High School. As a freshman at Georgia he won four numerals in football, baseball, swimming, and basketball. He alternated at quarterback, halfback, and fullback on the gridiron.

The University of California rowing team hopes to defend the Olympic eight-oared championship in August at Grenau, Germany. Here's luck to the Golden Bears.

The Armstrong boy's tennis team accomplished what is considered quite a feat in this part of the state when they won 39 games in a match with the strong team from the South Georgia State Teachers College during their recent match at Douglas. The Douglas team has not been defeated this year and just last week successfully defended their title as the Junior College champs of Georgia.

Johnny Farrell was recently voted the best dressed professional golfer. In 1928 he won the National Open when he defeated Bobby Jones in the playoff after they tied for the 72 holes. Imagine a person playing golf with seven dollar ties on.

Armstrong Junior College is awarding letters for basketball this year. There will be twenty-four boys and girls to get the first letters ever given by the school and it will be quite a distinction to be the possessor of one of the letters and jackets.

This winds up this sports column for this year. The college has gone into a ever widening athletic

CAROLINE OLIVER RECEIVES TROPHY

Captains Girls Tennis Team in Their Matches

At the assembly on May 8th Miss Caroline Oliver was presented a silver trophy emblematic of her winning the recent girl's tennis tournament sponsored by the school. The presentation was made by President Lowe who congratulated her on her success.

As a result of the tournament, the following team was chosen to represent the school: Caroline Oliver, Electa Robertson, Nell McIntire, Georgia Rose Otto, and Selma Saminsky.

The first match of the season was played with Savannah High School girls. Our team was swamped by the score of 6-0. However in a return match the Junior College showed great improvement, but they went down to a 5-1 defeat.

The next match was played in Statesboro on May 14 and after seven hot and close matches, the Statesboro girls were victorious by the close score of 4-3.

The season is about over for the girls and there only remains about one or two matches to play.

SOFT BALL TEAM FORMED AT SCHOOL

Team Has Been Very Active in Playing Games

At the beginning of the third quarter, an indoor team was formed among the boys in the college. The team has been very active and so far this season has taken on about ten teams ranging from those in the City League to the various schools of the city.

Some of the teams encountered have been: Jefferson Athletic Club, Savannah High School, Atlantic Coast Line, Bourne Lumber Company, Morning News, Evening Press, Clary's, Southern Bell, Benedictine, and several others. Some of these teams have been played in a return engagement. The team has won its share of the games.

The boys who played on the team are as follows: Tom Carr, captain; Robert Lanier; Theodore Page; Fred Simpson; John Hollingsworth; Billy Mann; Bill Purcell; Wendell Hardwick; T. A. Summey; Verdery Roberts; Howard Paddison; Vincent Norris; Albert Cameron; Coleman; James McCreery; and Jack Sandlin.

Robert McCuen acted as the official scorer for the college's games.

program which promises to be much larger next year. Already the college has made a name for itself even with the small student body. Next year let us hope that Armstrong will be able to branch out in several other sports and make the college known not only as a outstanding educational institution but also an outstanding athletic institution.

EDWARD MORGAN IS TENNIS CHAMP

Led Team in Their Many Matches Against Various Schools

At the beginning of this last quarter a tennis tournament was conducted by the school in order to select a team to represent the college. The results of the tournament were that in the finals Edward Morgan defeated Robert Lanier and thus became captain of the team while Lanier received the No. 2 position. The other members of the team are Thomas Stokes, Billy Scott, and Vincent Norris.

The season opened with our team meeting the South Georgia State Teachers College of Douglas in Savannah. The score was rather one-sided with the results being 7-0 in favor of the Douglas team. However a week later the college team entered into the winning column sending the Benedictine team down to a 3-2 defeat. This was a night game at the Municipal courts and incidentally was the first time that any school in Savannah has played under lights.

On April 25, the racqueteers journeyed to Augusta for a match with the Augusta Junior College and they were defeated by the score of 4-2. Again on April 27, the college met the Augustans and again they bowed to them this time by a 5-1 score.

The next match was against the members of the Theda Kappa Rau fraternity and this time the collegians swept to a 5-1 victory over the fraternity lads.

However in a return match with Benedictine on May 9 the Junior College bowed in defeat by the score of 5-1. The cadets gained sweet revenge for their early season defeat.

The last game of the season was played in Douglas when the Armstrong boys met the S.G.S.T.C. boys in a return match. However again our team was whitewashed by the score of 7-0. However our boys showed much improvement and playing against the Junior College Champs of Georgia, they made a very good showing.

The team made up for their lack of experience by having a fighting determination to win and next year with the entire squad returning, a much stronger and more experienced team can be expected.

Diplomacy has been defined as the art of letting somebody else have your way.

Reformer: "And furthermore, hell is just filled with cocktails, roulette wheels, and naughty chorus girls."

Voice from the rear: (faintly, with a sigh) "Oh, death."
—Yellow Jacket.

BANQUET TO BE GIVEN BASKETBALL PLAYERS
(Continued from Page One)

Those who will receive the letters and jackets are: Robert Lanier, John Hollingsworth, Theodore Page, Billy Cohen, Joe Battle, Albert Cameron, George Leon, Coleman Mopper, Nathan Karnibad, Arthur Jeffords, Bob McCuen, Joan Dodd, Martha Lee, Walton Purse, Carolyn Oliver, Nell McIntire, Carolyn Meadows, Marguerite Morrow, Edith Berry, Janet Rushing, Pauline Cargill, Jane Boney, Ann Gibson, and Alice Futrelle.

All of the boys who went out for basketball even though they didn't make the team will be invited to the banquet.

"Were you copying his paper?"
"No, sir, I was only looking to see if he had mine right."
—Harvard Lampoon.

And then there was the cannibal's daughter who liked the boys best when they were stewed.
—Princeton Tiger.

STUBBS HARDWARE CO.
SPORTING GOODS
121 West Congress Street
Phone 5149

Quality Wearing Apparel for Men and Boys
The Jones Co.
(Thos. A. Jones Co., Inc.)
Terrell T. Tuten—Carl J. Kraft

Outfitters to Young America
J. C. Penney Co., Inc.
Three Floors Filled With Outstanding Values!

Georgia Ice Company
ICE and COAL
Dial 8151

The Georgia State Savings Association
BULL AND YORK STS.
Deposits in This Bank are Insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, With Maximum of \$5,000.00 for Each Depositor

DIXIE CRYSTALS SUGAR

J. C. Oelschig & Son
FLORISTS

TRIPLE "XXX" THRIST STATION
Good Eats and Drinks
Victory Drive Opposite Municipal Stadium

Quality Home Furnishings
COST NO MORE AT
LINDSAY & MORGAN CO.
and Ofttimes Less
TERMS TO SUIT THE CONVENIENCE OF PURCHASER

COMPLIMENTS OF
SOLOMON'S DRUG COMPANY
Bull and Charlton Streets

Buy Or Try An Electric Range For Only \$2 Per Month
An Electric Range and Automatic Water Heater For Only \$3.50 Per Month
*Phone 7171 or Any Electrical Dealer
Touch the Button Electrical Service
Savannah Electric & Power Co.

ADVANCED REFRIGERATION & SPECIALTY CO.
Authorized FRIGIDAIRE Dealer
SALES — SERVICE — AIR CONDITIONING
Phone 3-1430
37 WHITAKER STREET SAVANNAH, GA.

Try one of our invigorating Malted Milks during the hot summer season
5 cents and 10 cents
CHEESEMAN ICE CREAM SHOPS