

## 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.

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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 mantelpiece (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 Delores. 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 paly 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 be-smugged with cork black, gave a very realistic portrayal and carried off the dialect superbly. Robert Lainer, 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.

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# 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.

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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!

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