

JUNIOR COLLEGE LOSES THRILLER TO SAVANNAH HIGH

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 Billy 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.
Bartles (4) f.	Herrin (2) f.
Mopper (1) c.	Bragg (10) f.
Lanier (5) g.	Waldron (9) f.
Karnibad (5) g.	Blinn (0) c.
	Stevens (19) c.
	Kiley (2) g.
	Center (0) g.
	Longwater (4) g.
	Thompson (0) g.

The line up—Girls' game:

Armstrong	Savannah
Gargill (15) f.	E. Nathan, f.
Rushong (20) f.	A. Weil, f.
Meadow (8) f.	S. Myrick, f.
Patullo, g.	V. Hoiland, g.
J. Dodd, g.	M. Dodd, g.
McIntire, g.	M. Cooper, g.
Bones, f.	L. Longwater, g.
Gibson, g.	George, g.
Beatty, 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.

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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 lowre 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
Odesza 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.

WITH the DEPARTMENTS

By MARY ELEANOR CRANTHAM

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 argurers 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.



Did you notice Mary Jane Gnann at the Hamilton Club dance in her blue taffeta—or Lanier Christmas night—(nothing stronger than Ale!!!). Or Futrelle's beaming smile at the Clemson banquet—slipping Marguerite? Wasn't Evans enjoying himself at the General Oglethorpe the Monday after Christmas. (Merry Christmas, Bob) We noticed the president of the Student Council had partaken of a little Christmas spirit at the Boy's Script, Christmas Eve. Ask Coats about New Year's night in Phillie. Have you noticed Cohen and Oast? And did you see Victor at the General Oglethorpe during the holidays? Where was Greg Wilson looking when that baseball hit him in the eye? Santy sure gave Ca'line a pretty bracelet, and what a cute bow-tie Santy wears too!

Who was the sheepish young couple that Mr. Boyd saw when he turned around after hearing a loud smack—and at the reception for Mrs. Moltz, too!

Ed Johnston seems to be the topic of Virginia Bryan's conversation and thought—Ask her about Sunday nights.

We wonder if Nancy's taste for punch was cultivated at the Pan Hellenic dance? We noticed how hopefully she swigged the punch at the reception.

What ever became of the Hodges-Norris case?

Who's tops, Mr. Ogg—Berry or Meadows?

We wonder if Oliver was glad to see Allen's name added to our enrollment!

Cobb was ever so slightly embarrassed recently, when her car stalled on Victory Drive and she held up exactly nineteen cars.

Miss Oelschig certainly gave one of our boys a big rush at the Quis Qui Christmas dance.

Janis is all for Wake Forest since her train ride home from Cincinnati—What's his name, kid?

Oh, by the way, Frances made up with a certain Clemson Cadet!

Electa took Frank Henry up on his leap year idea, and asked a member of our faculty to escort her to our dance.

What was Callie doing with Mr. Mann's fountain pen? Billieeee!

Many of our students still firmly believe that Dean Askew would make a good cheer leader.

Carolyn continually disturbs the Biology class by dropping her collection of silver-ware on the floor.

Miss Gnann found a strange looking pin on her biology book—we suspect you—Mr. Davis.

Ask Bertram about the little Library Drawers episode!

We understand that Mr. Boyd gives good advice to the lovelorn, so see him if necessary—in the mean time be good.

If at first you don't succeed, remember all women aren't alike. —Log.

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 shinning, 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.

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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.

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 Paer, 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 sanding 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.

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