

THE INKWELL

Volume III

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937

Number 3

"Geechee" Staff Forms Plans For 1937-38 Annual

TO FEATURE NEW COVER

Motto of Staff Is "Quality
Before Quantity;" Dora
Lee Harmon, Editor

Work on preliminary plans for "The Geechee," Armstrong year-book, has been progressing rapidly during the past weeks, according to a statement given out by Dora Lee Harmon, editor-in-chief.

Using last year's book as a guide, Miss Harmon and her staff of assistants have laid a foundation for the 1938 edition. This year the slogan of the staff seems to be "Quality before Quantity," since the present plans tend to convey that idea. A new cover for the book is to be one of the largest and best improvements. In addition, this year's "Geechee" will stress better printing, arrangement, and photographs.

The business staff, under the direction of Douglass Richard, business manager, is being formed and is planning for a concerted advertising campaign during the Christmas holidays. Shortly the contract for the publishing of the annual will be let, in order to have work begun immediately. Due to unforeseen difficulties last year the issuing of the annual was delayed until a few days after the close of school. An effort is being made to have the book given out this year by the end of May, in order that all students will have their annuals before the end of school; and in order to facilitate this, work is now going on.

An announcement will be made soon as to the method of having photographs of the students taken. Any suggestions of the students as to the method of doing the above will be seriously considered.

ARMSTRONG TO LOSE POPULAR STUDENT

Armstrong will lose one of the most popular members of the freshman class, Miss Peggy McIsaac, at the close of this quarter. Due to the fact that her father has been transferred from Savannah, Peggy will leave in the near future to make her home in Union, Alabama.

That Armstrong will miss Peggy is a certainty, her popularity here having been well evidenced by the fact that she was elected vice-president of the freshman class, selected as a pledge to Phi Delta Mu Sorority, and twice chosen sponsor for the football team.

Peggy carries with her the best wishes of the faculty and student body for happiness in her future home.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB MAY BE FORMED

Roundtable Discussions Are
Planned By Miss Ennis

Because many of the sociology students have evidenced a desire to continue their work in that field, plans for a sociology roundtable are being formed, it has been announced by Miss Ennis, instructor of the sociology class.

The course now offered in sociology is but for one quarter. However, Miss Ennis plans to have future discussions on subjects pertaining to sociology with a group of interested students, to meet at regularly specified dates for this purpose.

Different members will have charge of the various discussions; however, one secretary will probably be selected for the entire year. Although participation in this project will not be restricted to members of the sociology class, the group will of necessity be of a limited number.

DELTA CHI HONORS HER NEW PLEDGES

The pledge service of the Delta Chi Sorority was held in the club room Saturday morning, December 4. Following the service, a luncheon honoring the pledges was given at the College Nut.

Emily Gould is president of the sorority this year, other officers being Georgia Anna Hill, vice-president; and Gere Jenkins, secretary and treasurer. Eleanor Irby, Martha Hausman, Jeanne Hipson, Ruby Hollis, Julia Roberts, Eleanor Powers, Mary Emma Youmans, and Elizabeth Stevens are the pledges.

Plans are being formulated for an affair to be given by Delta Chi during the Christmas holidays.

Savannah Music Club Gives Opening Concert

The first of this season's musical concerts was presented by the Savannah Music Club, November 30. Hugh Hodgson, pianist, from Athens, Georgia, and Miss Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano, from Atlanta, Georgia, were the first guests of the Music Club this year.

The Atlanta singer's first group of songs consisted of the aria of Handel, "Care Selve," from his opera, "Atlantis," and of Mozart's air, "A Non Mi Die," from "Don Juan." Miss Hecker provided for the highlight of her singing with the aria, "A Non Giunge," from Bellini's "La Sonnambula."

Mr. Hodgson opened his portion of the program with Beethoven's Sonata in E flat major. Later he played Chopin's "Etude in E Minor" and "Flat Major Polonaise." As an encore he played the lively "Aeolian Harp Etude."

Second Playhouse Presentation On January 27-28

Strong Cast Is Directed By
Mary Peckham in
"The Silver Cord"

The play, "The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard, will be presented by the Savannah Playhouse on January 27 and 28. Tickets will be on sale the first week in January. This play is another outstanding New York success. It was first produced in New York on December 20, 1926, and the London premiere came on September 17, 1927.

"The Silver Cord" is a drama in three acts. The action occurs in Mrs. Phelps' house which is situated in one of the most mature residential sections of an eastern American city. The house contains souvenirs of maternal love, European travel, and an authentic enthusiasm for arts.

Sidney Howard has an impulsive and active temperament, and a great enthusiasm for life. These qualities are clearly shown in his plays. His plays are remarkably free of loose ends and build up to stirring climaxes. Of his plays, "The Silver Cord" is considered the most important.

The dialogue is a model of ease and clarity which never leaves one in doubt as to the author's exact meaning. It has the beauty which belongs to perfectly appropriated phrase. While only incidentally interested in ideas, Howard makes his characters extraordinarily life-like and places a great deal of emphasis on them.

The play represents the age-long struggle of a mother for the direction and control of the lives of her children. She tries to wall out all of her son's other affections and to undermine them. The mother is

(Continued on page two)

ARMSTRONG MEN ACT AS USHERS

Again Serve For All Star
Concert Series

Armstrong is being represented this season, as last, by a corps of students acting as ushers at the All Star concert series.

In addition to the two concerts already presented, those of Jascha Heifetz and the Don Cossack chorus, they have served for the Pulitzer Prize winner play, "You Can't Take It With You," seen last Friday evening, December 10, at the Municipal Auditorium.

These ushers are under the direction of Louis Givens.

They are: Burt, Bythewood, Cooley, Brannen, Parr, Tyre, Miller, Innecken, de Valinger, Hartnett, Dreese, Stokes, Karpf, Woodward, Horswell, Henry, Hull, Cranman, McLaughlin, Lloyd, Carr, Carmichael, Swartz, Dupont, McLeod, Taylor, Lopez, and Wilson.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Among the books acquired this fall by the library for general reading are Britain's *Tenement of Youth*, Buck's *The Good Earth*, Carrell's *Man, the Unknown*, Gunther's *Inside Europe*, and Lowell's *Selected Poems*.

In addition to these, there are new books on business and finance, and several volumes devoted to social problems and sex relationships. Also, the 300 page Reference Number on House Interiors, published by the Architectural Forum, is now in the library.

One of the most attractive and most interesting of the new books is the Collection of Audubon prints, distributed by R. H. Donnelly Corporation of Chicago. These prints, made from the paintings of the famous bird-lover, are colorful and attractive.

4-H Club Formed At Armstrong

Geraldine Monsees President;
Nelson Waite and Mary
Simmons Vice Presidents

A club new to Armstrong is the recently organized 4-H Club, headed by Geraldine Monsees.

At a meeting held on December 13, officers were elected and the club was formally organized. The officers are: Geraldine Monsees, president; Nelson Waite and Mary Simmons, vice presidents; Andrew Anderson, secretary and treasurer; Mary Simmons, reporter; and A. R. Clark, Jr., parliamentarian.

The regular meetings of the club will be held at 8 p. m. on the first Monday in each month. These meetings will be formal and a program will be prepared for each. Any special business will be transacted by an executive committee.

The purpose of the 4-H Club, a group of rural students, is to develop the 4-H's—Head, Heart, Hands, and Health.

Membership in the Armstrong club is being extended only to present and former members of 4-H Clubs.

An intercollegiate council is being formed by the colleges that have 4-H Clubs, and an invitation has been extended to it to hold its first meeting at Armstrong Junior College.

The county farm agent, H. A. Nitchske, and Mrs. L. E. Backus and Byron Prance are assisting in the formation and development of this new club.

Holidays Will Begin Tomorrow

LAST UNTIL JANUARY 3

Many Students This Year
From Out-of-Town; Will
Return to Homes

With the end of the scheduled exams tomorrow morning, the Christmas holidays will formally begin at Armstrong and last until January 3.

On that day registration for the winter quarter will be held, and classes will begin on January 4, as announced in the catalogue.

The holidays will be greeted this year at Armstrong by many of the students who are not residents of Savannah. For the ones of these who are going home, tomorrow will undoubtedly be a happy day. But there will be a sufficient amount of entertainment over the holidays in Savannah for the hometown students, also.

Several days after the holidays end, the Armstrong basketball schedule gets under way. Then on January 21 comes the Annual Ball.

The spring holidays, March 19-23, will end the winter quarter, and the commencement exercises will be from June 4-6.

FORUM HEARS RUPERT VANCE

In a lecture before an audience of several hundred in the Armstrong auditorium last Monday evening, Dr. Rupert B. Vance, research associate at the University of North Carolina, expressed little hope for the farm tenancy problem in the South.

Introduced by Dean Thomas Askew, Dr. Vance, the second lecturer on the Community Forum series for 1937-1938, delivered a lecture in which the picture of farm tenancy was painted as hopeless, indeed.

After he had finished his talk, members of the audience questioned Dr. Vance on particular problems.

Miss Ennis Prepares Christmas Card

A Christmas card, bearing the picture of the Armstrong Junior College, has been prepared by Miss Frances Ennis, instructor in home economics.

The card, with the picture mounted attractively, contains the words, "Holiday Greetings."

They are on sale in the College Nut for five cents.

Out-of-Town Students Form Fifth of School

Six States Represented

Do you know that approximately 20 per cent of our student body is from out of town? If local boys and girls who studied at a preparatory school outside Savannah were included in the list, the total would be about one-third greater.

An analysis prepared and released by Dean Askew several weeks ago indicates that the greatest number of out-of-town students is, of course, from Georgia, north Georgia and western Georgia as well as southern and eastern Georgia. Their homes are scattered in every part of the state. Our drawing power extends next to our neighboring state of South Carolina, then New York, California, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

According to student opinion, the impression created by the hometown students, and particularly by the faculty, is favorable. It is up to Armstrong men and women to prove to these young people that they are as friendly and likeable as the visiting students think them to be.

The Problem Child - Youth Marches On!

By Morehouse Bowyer

I am one hard to understand. Often I do not understand myself. My actions are difficult to observe in their true light, my motives difficult to interpret.

I do not know where I am going, nor am I particularly concerned at the present. I am too busy trying to enjoy myself to worry about the future.

But I myself do not know what I want. What is sweet one day is bitter the next. I am fickle.

My character is sincere and well meaning, but under test it shows its frailty and smallness. I con-

tinually put up a sham. I try never to let others see what I truly am, but hide myself behind the person that I assume to be.

My beliefs are a conglomeration of mistaken ideals, petty prejudices and erroneous conclusions.

Traditional ethics and precepts I seem to have a special talent for breaking. I am called immoral and irreligious. Those who condemn me have no room to talk themselves.

The truth is that I am potentially very good and potentially very bad. I may just as easily sway one way as the other, according to

the circumstances. I can just as easily do things that are virtuous as things that are abominable.

My behavior is most puzzling. No true emotion should be shown. Real sentiment is regarded as effeminate. It must be stifled. It is permissible and even desirable to laugh and snicker, especially at a noble thought or deed.

I tend to accept certain things without questioning the worth or consequence of what I receive. When I do question, I often judge upon standards which themselves I do not question nor judge, but merely accept from others who are

not worthy of making standards.

In another way I am hyper-critical. I criticize those who like to believe that they know more than I do. Nothing escapes my caustic tongue. Perhaps they who resent my criticism do so because they realize how open they are to criticism.

My interests are universal. My ingenuity is amazing. I have the capacity to enjoy worthwhile things when they are offered to me in the manner they should be. At heart I am more wholesome and

(Continued on page three)

THE INKWELL

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Editor-in-chief - Wesley de Valinger
 Managing Editor - Rupert Woodward
 Sports Editor - Frank Sanders
 Associate Editor - Betty Lynes
 Associate Editor - Joe Richman
 Exchange Editor - Phyllis Kravitch
 Feature Writer - Morehouse Bowyer
 Reporters: Nell Clark, Rhoda Cohen, Elizabeth Dadd, Doris Falk, Dora Lee Harmon, Georgia Anna Hill, Caroline Kaufmann, Douglass Richard, Nelson Waite, Ardelle Walthour

BUSINESS

Business Manager - Evelyn Nathan
 Advertising - Isadore Karpf
 Circulation - Helen Brennan

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CHRISTMAS

Say, fellows, do we want to do a lot of talking about Christmas? "So much has been said, and on the whole so well said, that I have nothing further to add" on the subject of Christmas.

I do not think that Christmas is to be passed over lightly, but who can say anything new about it? Also, add the qualifications of humor, for the editor must be able to insert a joke to brighten things up. The spectacle of an editor hunting a joke is often funnier than the joke. In fact, the joke is usually on the negative side.

Public speakers who find that they have more time than talk often resort to the practice of silent meditation.

Time out for Christmas Recollections. Now, recollect, dear readers.

There! I hope we all enjoyed that. That method gives everybody a chance in the editorial column. It was refreshing, too.

BROADENING EXPERIENCES

Something might be appropriately said at this time in regard to the greatly increased number of cultural advantages offered in Savannah, and the slight response made to them by the public in general, and Armstrong students in particular.

Not only does the All Star concert series afford a delightful source of entertainment, but the Community Forum presents for our enjoyment splendid lecturers of first prominence.

Those who heard the lecture given by Mr. Dale Carnegie on the evening of November 8 can attest to the fact that it was both entertaining and instructive. And the other gentlemen to be presented on the series will be quite as excellent. Mr. Vance's discussion of conditions in the South came from a mind which perhaps as much so as any other is qualified to speak on this subject; and a man of Dr. Ogburn's reputation is certain to add something valuable to our knowledge. These lectures can be heard at a very reasonable charge to students, and those who attend will most certainly be well repaid.

There is something definitely broadening and deepening in such cultural experiences. They are here for us, as well as for the citizens of Savannah. But because they may be advertised and patronized on a municipal basis does not mean that they are not equally intended for us as for other Savannahians. In other colleges there are annual concert and lecture series. We have ours at Armstrong, too, and they need our support!

R. C. W.

AFTER A GOOD BEGINNING

At the end of the first quarter of this school year we find the student body once more a unified group.

The introduction of the second freshman class in 1936 was an interesting attempt. No one knew how it would get along with the sophomores who had comprised the first freshman class. Would the sophomores resent "outsiders" the use of the school which they had had for themselves for a whole year? Would there be rivalry between the

classes? Would the freshmen measure up?

It was a minor crisis in the existence of Armstrong. We weathered that crisis and everything was all right between the classes.

Then the same thing happened to a minor degree this past September. Now we are all waiting for the results of the first quarter's work, which will probably be up to par with the previously accomplished work.

We find ourselves again in one group. We have made ourselves acquainted so that there is no great gap of unacquaintance between the classes as there are in some schools.

Being a group largely made up from the Savannah schools we do not have the difficulty that some schools have which draw their membership almost wholly from the outside.

We have the same general background from having lived in Savannah, and from knowing its institutions and culture.

So let us go into the next phase of our work with more energy—the energy saved from the initial inefficiency due to strange surroundings. And let us keep up the high standards set by the class of 1936.

LET'S SUPPORT BASKETBALL

Armstrong football was badly patronized this first fall of its existence. The Savannah public, the weather, and the night games were mostly to blame.

But even at that Armstrong football was not supported by the students as it should have been. I personally don't believe that one's support can be exhibited only by lusty yelling. Some prefer to watch the game closely. They are just as good supporters as the ones doing the yelling.

The basketball season is soon to begin. It can scarcely bear poor support. Armstrong is certain to place a strong, fast team on the court this season, and we'll all be there with the support of our presence, if not with our vocal organs. And there will be plenty of cheering, too.

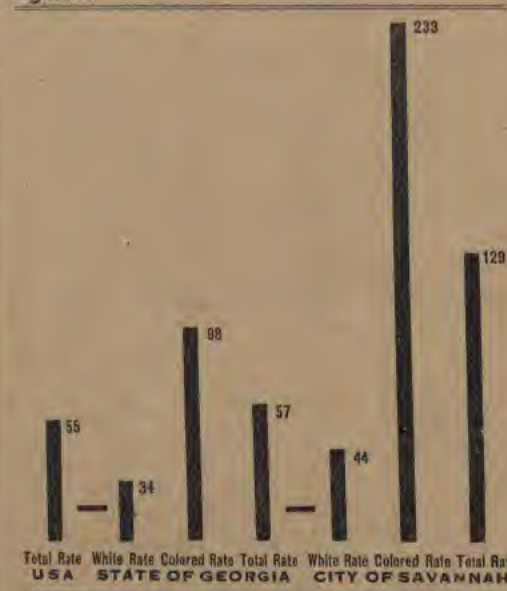
R. C. W.

CRITICISM

We welcome any comment or criticism about our stories and material. Therefore, if you have anything to write as criticism, or want to submit some article or story, please feel free to do so. We especially desire poems and book-reviews. Send in your opinions on controversial issues, because it is our policy to hear all sides of debatable questions. Also give us any suggestions that you may have to better the appearance or content of the *Inkwell*.

The following card has been mailed to many citizens of Savannah and Chatham County for a cause worthy of our wholehearted support:

Death rates from all forms of tuberculosis per 100,000 population in USA, Georgia, and Savannah. Latest available comparable figures.



Your purchase of Christmas Seals helps reduce this tragic death rate in Savannah by financing the search for the early case. HAVE YOU PURCHASED YOURS?

Chatham - Savannah Tuberculosis Association

Advice to the Profs

The magnitude in the idea of this column was not realized by even the authors themselves until, less than twenty-four hours after its appearance, the *Inkwell* began to be flooded with congratulatory telegrams. From all parts of the Union they poured in. Leading institutions everywhere sent their heartiest approvals. Hale, Harvard, Duke, and Drinceton, not to mention Siwash U. and other outstanding universities, extended their best wishes in what they regard as a "most laudable undertaking."

All of the applause did not come from without though. The professors here among us, the gentlemen for whom the guidance is specifically intended, showed themselves to be most appreciative. In fact, recognizing the opportunities of the situation, they have suggested that other forms of advice for them besides that on teaching be incorporated in this department, such as How to Subsist on a Professor's Salary, What to Do About Woolly-woolies That Scratch, How to Make Gin Fizzes, What to Give Mother-in-Law for Christmas, Sure-fire Remedies for Falling Hair, etc.

But, sirs, we must not swerve from our noble purpose, and sympathetic though we are with your various problems, we think it best that this column be devoted to one ideal only, namely, to teach the teachers to teach.

At this time when we find ourselves in the midst of the finals, it is entirely appropriate to open the discussion with the subject of marks. There has been observed lately a tendency among the teachers to give D's and F's. This tendency is most alarming. Obviously, a pupil who gets an F in a course cannot know much about that course. The more D's and F's, the less the pupils know. So by giving an F, the teacher defeats his own purpose. Ah, but if there were more A's and B's, how much more we should know! The solution is simple. We expect every teacher to do his duty.

Scientific tests have shown that learning comes faster when more than one sense can be used in the process. The fact cannot be overstressed that pupils should be appealed to through as many of the five senses as possible. When the student can see a thing, as well as hear you talk about it, then he learns much faster. So be demonstrative. Enliven your lectures with demonstrations of that which you are explaining.

For example, if you can better explain the reaction which takes place in the silver nitrate solution upon addition of the chloride ion by standing on your head on top of the desk, do so. (Am willing to wager 2 to 1 and give three tries to any member of faculty who thinks he can stand on his head atop the desk.—Ed.) It's all for the sake of education. Yes, if by jumping out of the window you can make your point clear, then by all means jump. Come to think of it, it might be a good idea if all the faculty jumped out of the window, and no fair on the first floor.

As for the senses of taste and smell, you might appeal to those, too. Go about the room sprinkling Evening in Paris while discussing the romantic days during the Wars of the Roses, and follow with the odors of garlic and Limburger to impress your listeners with the existence of the so-called "rotten boroughs" in England once upon a time.

Certainly is you distributed chocolate bars to your little ones, they would be more content to sit quietly and listen to you for that hour. They would love you more, too. (Make mine barber pole candy.—Ed.)

That — — — — — (Censored.—Ed.) — — — — — Editor again! Stop buttin' in. Who's running this caboose anyway?

If we are permitted without any more interruptions, we would like to close with this thought in mind, a hint about term marks. This is the season of the year when the spirit of giving and thought for others should be uppermost in men's hearts. The Lord loves a cheerful giver!

Don't Mind Us



TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT
Oh, mother, smooth my easy chair
And build my fire bright,
And I'll be warm and cozy, for
It's New Year's Eve tonight!
I'll rest me by the cloistered hearth
And know the joys of home;
And sip my tea, and stroke my cat,
And crack a dusty tome.

Oh, not for me the tavern brawls,
The sounds of tipsy laughter,
And I am spared by temperance
The awful morning after.
So here's to home and books and tea—
A New Year's Eve protected.
I'd like to catch the gal who got
The date that I expected!
DORIS FALK.

ARMSTRONG EPILAUGHS

Dr. Dyer
Here rest the bones of Doctor Dyer;
We trust that where he now resides
He finds the living standards higher—
With planned economy, besides.
Mr. Boyd
Rest in peace beneath these stones
Professor Boyd's ancient bones.
In heaven now, he gently pats
The dear departed—alley cats.

THAT PRIMITIVE IMPULSE

A Freshman
had a keen desire.
It set his heart and soul
on fire.
Patience, Freshman,
don't you fret.
You'll slide down those bannisters
yet!
—GENEVA HODGES.
(Note: Anyone interested in writing for this column may see Doris Falk.)

SAVANNAH PLAYHOUSE

(Continued from page one)

a selfish, exacting, possessive type of woman who intends to keep her sons tied firmly to her apron strings. She does this with an air of protecting them from disaster.

Her elder son is a personable young man of the somewhat solid and unimaginative type. He is sophisticated and conventional in his attitude toward life. His wife offers something of a contrast. She is open-minded and clear-sighted. The common quality that brought them together is their mutual candor.

"The Silver Cord" is being directed by Mary Peckham. The cast includes: Mrs. Phelps, Mary Eyer; David, her son, Hugh Taylor; Robert, her younger son, Vernon Bragg; Christina, David's wife; Amelia Quint; Hester, Robert's niece, Isabel Warner.

Stacy Keach is technical manager; Margaret Mustin, property manager; William Bythewood and Wray Potter, electricians; Ernest Cole and Robert Hull are of the publicity staff.

Two very beautiful and authentic sets are being constructed by the Play Production classes of Armstrong.

The Roundabout



Here we are all bubbling over and ready to wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

You should have seen: Gregory buried under Tyre's overcoat in the library one afternoon last week...

So to the grouch corner and, for once, not a darn thing to grouch about!

Seasonal thought: Let's help a good work and buy Christmas seals.

Rumored but not confirmed: That Arthur claims that 1 "Milly" equals 100 "Mackies."

Urquhart doing the Suzy-Q in front of the Auditorium. But we understand it's really Lucy, eh, B. L.?

Guess that's all, folks, till next year. Hope Santa treats you all swell.

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Geerhette

by Joe Richman

Collecting one's thoughts during an exam sometimes appears as difficult as collecting one's debts.

A story has been told of the college student who inquired as to how he might obtain tickets for a ride on the College Omnibus.

Silly Simile: He was a dude, and was as Western as a drug store cowboy.

Sometimes horseback riding reminds us of the flip of a coin; it's a toss-up.

Jumping to conclusions and jumping off a cliff are pretty much the same, when we consider that both acts leave us up in the air for a while.

Then there was the A. J. C. student who had evidence Santa Claus visited her fireplace.

Once a Pun a time: All of Georgia is pining for success in the drive to raise funds for the continuance of Dr. Herty's great experimental laboratory in Savannah.

Shakespeare might have been right when he said, "all the world's a stage."

Should the American flag again fall into a dirty Chinese river let's not worry too much about it.

Just thinking: In a jolly spirit for the holidays: We pause to say adieu.

In this column, our voices we can't raise, But shucks! without our voices it says, "Merry Xmas and Happy New Year to YOU and YOU and YOU."

Urquhart doing the Suzy-Q in front of the Auditorium. But we understand it's really Lucy, eh, B. L.?

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Exchanges

By Phyllis Kravitch

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS Under the spreading mistletoe, The homely co-ed stood, And stood and stood and stood, And stood and stood . . . and STOOD.

Various colleges have their favorite forms of entertainment. The newest at Little Rock Junior College is the Thug Party, and at Emory, the Two Bit Dance.

SEASONAL GREETINGS Finals, finals, everywhere, With drops and drops of ink; But not a professor who'll leave the room, And allow a fellow to think!

Prof: Were you copying his paper? Student: No, sir, I was only looking to see if he had mine right.

Freshman: Are you sure question six is in the text? Prof: Certainly. Freshman: Well, I can't find it.

I know she, I love she, For she I would die.

She tell I, She love I, But darn she, She lie. —South Georgian

Dean: You're charged with habitual drunkenness. What excuse have you? Student: Habitual thirst, Dean. —George Anne.

Gently, he pushed her quivering shoulders back against the chair. She raised beseeching eyes in which faint hope and fear were struggling.

Bzzzzz, went the dentist's drill.

PARLOR RHYME He sat upon the sofa, And said to the parlor light: "Either you or I, old feller, Will be turned down tonight."

Wanted: A suitable "gag" rule for use in the library. Reward. Wm. B. Rice.

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The Problem Child

(Continued from page one)

sound than you might believe judging from outside appearances. Many of my apparent faults are only superficial.

I have a more worthy and sane sense of Americanism than those who have preceded me.

In spite of my numerous faults and imperfections, I have an underlying confidence that I shall do better than those who have come before me.

I am faced with temptation and problems that none of my kind before has had to stand.

The Old Folks look at me and ask the proverbial question of what am I coming to.

The sins of my father and forefather fall upon my head. Civilization depends upon me to adjust it to one of the greatest changes it has ever experienced.

I have received a great heritage, they claim, variously named as Industrial Era, Science, or perhaps Democracy. This is my slave to help do my work and enable me to live a happy, peaceful, and harmonious life with my fellow men.

My faults are numerous. Many of them I can rightfully blame on those who brought me into existence and on the world of their making in which I have been reared.

But I am confident that I will succeed. Or else doom! I am Modern Youth!

"Peace upon earth!" was said. We sing it, And pay a million priests to bring it. After two thousand years of mass We've got as far as poison gas." —Thomas Hardy.

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Sports Chatter

Ah! back again ladies, gentlemen and others... may we begin by wishing each of you a Merry Christmas... although it seems only yesterday when Armstrong battled Belmont Abbey in an extra-period game at the Auditorium... Yes, good old '37 was not a bad year for Armstrong "sportorially" speaking... Its aw her second basketball team... the first boxing team... an undefeated, state championship tennis squad... the second golf team... also a strong girls' tennis aggregation... and last, but not least, Armstrong's first varsity football team... No, we can't kick about the way 1937 treated the sports world of Armstrong... Speaking of Santa Claus and Christmas we found several letters written by various and sundry people to old Santa... We pass on to you the contents of these missives... one signed by Coach "Cidek" Shiver asked for a center and a plunging fullback for next year's football team... "Hooks" Hart begged for another eight inches in height and forty more pounds of weight... John Tyre would like to have a number five man like Ed Morgan back for this year's tennis team... Cranman puts in a request for a new tooth which won't fall out... while "Burrhead" Woodward would like a new leg... Robbie Thomson wants three boxers to replace Mopper, McLaughlin and Roberts; and Frank Barragan wants another man who can break 80 for the golf team... Word from Belmont Abbey is that the Crusaders are expecting a stellar basketball team this year... Mr. Shiver tells us that the boys played their best offensive game against the Teachers, while the best defense was thrown up against Tech... The last touch football game was a honey... "Slaphappy" Miller, playing his first game for the Sophs, was a thorn in the Freshmen's side all afternoon... Looks as if the old crystal globe went back on us last month... however, we gaze again to find California defeating Alabama, Auburn beating Michigan State, Santa Clara taking L. S. U., the East defeating the West and Rice outscoring Colorado in the various bowl engagements on New Year's Day... Congratulations are in order for the cheer leaders because of the swell job they did at the Belmont Abbey game... The new football schedule Coach Shiver is lining up for '38 is a honey... He already has added Middle Georgia College to those teams played in '37... games with the Georgia and Florida freshmen are also being considered... Speaking of football this year, those getting jackets were Captain Zittrouer, Stoughton, Cranman, Peterson, Woodward, Poppell, Brogden, Lynch, Brady, Tootle, Breeand, Hartnett, Tyre, McLaughlin, DeLoach, Glass, Hart, Cooley, Stokes, Davis, Alternate Captain Rossiter, Brown and Manager Miller... They will be awarded at a banquet to be held December 18... Table tennis is growing in popularity around the school... A table may be found beside the Inkwell office on the third floor of the Armstrong building... Incidentally the largest basketball shoes issued this year went to "Pete" Peterson... "McGill" Cranman and Joe Richman were only a half size behind... This little poem we pass on to you with our wishes for a very Merry Christmas—

IF (With Apologies to Kipling) If you can stand the dirt and smells galore, When all about you strong men sink to the floor; If you can pile all your learnings in one great big head, And watch and sneer while your beloved teachers weep; If you can take the flunks and smile; If you can make an English class worthwhile; If you can laugh and play in the Library; If you can skip and never get caught; You are, my son, a Geechee, and the world is before you, Thank God!

—Unknown.

FRANK SANDERS Editor

SPORTS

NELSON WAITE Assistant

Basketball Soon to Get Under Way For the Geechees

Practice Has Already Begun With Signs of Good Season

On Wednesday, December 8, 24 men answered Coach Shiver's call for candidates for Armstrong's 1937-38 basketball team. Only four of last year's squad are eligible to play this year.

They are Captain-elect Jack McLaughlin, Alternate Captain Arthur Cranman, John Dupont and Tom Carr. The others from last year's outfit have either left school or have decided not to play this year. But prospects seem bright this season with several former high school stars out for the team. Coach Shiver was very well pleased with the turnout.

Last year the practices were held at the Guard's Armory. They have been changed this year to the Y. M. C. A. court. Practices will be held throughout the holidays at 11 o'clock every morning. Next quarter they will be changed to an evening hour.

The reason for this early practice is the fact that the opening game is on January 5, with the Medicos. This will be closely followed by a clash with the "Teachers" from Statesboro on January 7. At the time of writing the complete schedule has not been arranged.

Continuing the method used last year, free tickets will be given to the students to all games save those with an abnormal guarantee.

Those men out for the team at the present time are: Jack McLaughlin, Buck Stevens, John Dupont, Tom Carr, Jim Woodward, Bob DeLoach, "Beans" Brown, Eddie Fueger, Arthur Cranman, Hank Chapman, Bill Guest, Charles Laffiteau, Tommy Price, Allen Poppell, Joe Richman, John Simpson, Donnell Tyre, Charles Waldrop, George Peterson, Jack Hagan, Owen Stoughton, "Corny" Cribb, Tom Walsh and Woodrow Breeand. Jimmy Brennan and Joe Davis are the two managers.

This year the Junior College Tournament will be held in Milledgeville.

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HART, TOOTLE GET ALL-STAR BERTHS

Cranman and Woodward Are Placed On Junior College Second Team

Armstrong served notice that she has come into her own in Junior College football by placing two men on the Junior College All-Star team of Georgia, with two others on the second team. Honorable mention was also given to two Geechees.

George "Hooks" Hart, 140-pound back, was named at the fullback berth on the first team. Talmadge Tootle received the first string right guard position.

Arthur Cranman and Jim Woodward were named as end and tackle, respectively, on the second team. Honorable mention was given Jim Rossiter, halfback, and Sammy Lynch, a guard. The complete All-Star aggregation follows:

- First Team Parks, Middle Georgia College... Je. Waples, Gordon... It. Brady, Gordon... Ig. Wilkes, G. M. C... C. Tootle, Armstrong... rg. Cordell, G. M. C... rt. Malone, G. M. C... re. Nelson, G. M. C... qb. Gnat, Gordon... hb. Elston, G. M. C... hb. Hart, Armstrong... fb.

GEECHEE FENCERS INTEREST VINCE

Olympic Coach May Stop in Savannah in January

Mr. Joseph Vince, coach of the Olympic Fencing Team and director of the Salle d'Armes Vince, New York City, in a recent correspondence has shown himself to be interested in the fencing activities at Armstrong Junior College.

Each year Mr. Vince makes a tour of the country to study fencing conditions and lend his aid wherever possible. He has volunteered his advice and counsel in the formation and development of the A. J. C. team, and intends to stop over in Savannah on his next tour, probably in January.

It is indeed an honor that Mr. Vince, one of the few great fencing masters left, has so graciously offered his service in behalf of the Armstrong team.

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Sophomores Lose to Frosh Third Straight

The freshman class, after three hard-fought games terminating on Friday, December 3, won the right to have their name engraved on the C. W. Henry trophy for intramural football for 1937. Last year there was a joint presentation of the freshman and sophomore classes. The freshman class this year won three straight games from the sophomores, allowing them to score only in the last. They won the first, 6-0, the second 13-0, and the last, 19-8.

There was a great deal of interest shown in these games and it is believed that they will be an annual tradition.

The line-ups for the games were as follows:

- Sophs Walsh, le. Frosh Walsh, le. Rubin, lt. Clarke, lt. Patrick, lg. Hyrne, lg. Brennan, c. Guest, c. Woodward, rg. Hearn, rg. Brooks, rt. Davis, rt. Dreese, re. Burt, re. Sanders, qb. Simpson, qb. Biddle, lh. Waldrop, lh. Adams, rh. Stevens, rh. Laffiteau, fb. Price, fb.



A coonskin coat, we've heard it said, Wards off chill winds from heel to head; In which respect its chief vocation's Much like No Draft Ventilation's.



Folks take such things as No Draft Ventilation as a matter of course now that all GM cars have this improvement. But when you add Knee-Action, the Unisteel Body, the Turret Top, improved Hydraulic Brakes and a steady parade of betterments—you see how a great organization moves ahead—using its resources for the benefit of the public—giving greater value as it wins greater sales.

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