

THE INKWELL

Volume III

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1938

Number 6

Dean Askew Attends Junior College Meet

IN PHILADELPHIA

National Association of Junior Colleges

Dean J. Thomas Askew attended the convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges which was held in Philadelphia in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel from March 3 to March 5.

Dr. Judd of the University of Chicago was one of the principal speakers. Dr. Judd made a plea for general education in junior colleges. He said junior colleges should spend time in introducing studies to broaden the fields of knowledge. Such as: 1. Natural Science and Mathematics, 2. Social Sciences, 3. Humanities, 4. Languages.

Dr. Rainer of American Youth Commission made a plea for schools to keep students longer because industry wasn't ready for such young people.

About thirty-four states were represented. The largest delegation came from California.

The delegates were taken on a sight-seeing tour of Philadelphia, Independence Hall, the home of Betsy Ross, and the scene of the Continental Congress were visited.

The weather was said to be colder than it had been in some time.

DR. CAMPBELL MAY BE SPEAKER

One of the speakers for commencement exercises may be Dr. Doak S. Campbell, secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Dr. Campbell said that he will gladly come if the commencement, which is to be held on June 6, does not conflict with other engagements that he has previously made.

Savannah Students Raise Fund for Silver Service

A. J. C. STUDENTS ACTIVE

Tag Sales, Plays and Dances Presented

Much interest has been shown among the students of Savannah schools in the raising of funds for the silver service that is to be presented the U. S. S. "Savannah" when the cruiser visits Savannah.

A play, "Let Who Will Be Clever," was presented by the Savannah High School Dramatic Club in February with success. Another play, "Bull Street Blues," will be presented sometime in the near future.

A tag sale has been going on in the various schools throughout the city. On Saturday, March 12, a tag day sale was conducted on the streets of the city so that the adults might aid the students in their campaign.

Those in charge of selling the tags at Armstrong were: Frank Barragan, Myrtice Draughton, Philip Solomon, Jack McLaughlin, Arthur Cranman and Douglass Richard.

A ball will be presented in conjunction with this campaign.

Sociology Round Table Meeting

A meeting was held on February 24, by the Sociology Round Table, at which time Judge Raiford Falligant of the Juvenile Court spoke on Juvenile Delinquency.

The club has been endeavoring to secure several more public officials of Savannah to be their guests in the near future.

As the address of Mr. Falligant took a great part of the hour, only a short business meeting was held.

Masquerade Ball Gets Big Response

Charles Adams and Gere Jenkins Elected King and Queen

One of the most successful affairs of the year was the Masquerade Ball which took place Friday night, March 4, in the Auditorium Building.

Selected by the Armstrong student body to reign as king and queen of the ball were Charles Adams and Miss Gere Jenkins, who were formally crowned at the Ball by President Lowe. Members of the royal court were Miss Rita Holland, St. Vincent's Academy; Miss Helen Doyle, Pape School; Miss Elizabeth Hoynes, Savannah High; Miss Louise Tarver, Commercial; and Billy Solms, Savannah High; Owen Anderson, Commercial; Joe Collins and Vincent Pinckney, Benedictine.

Prizes for the best costumes were awarded Miss Anne Gamble and "Chicken" Lloyd.

During intermission an attractive floor show was presented by pupils of the Ebba Olson Thompson Dancing Studio.

Many students turned out, and almost everybody present was in costume.

Grace Moore and Symphony Concerts Soon

On March 22 Grace Moore, noted soprano of opera and screen, will appear at the Municipal Auditorium, assisted by Samuel Carmell, violinist, in a varied and interesting program.

The program for Miss Moore's concert is:

Mr. Carmell: Andante from "Symphonie Espagnole" (Lalo); Rondo in G (Mozart-Kreisler); Dance Espagnole (De Falla-Kreisler).

Miss Moore: air, "Depuis le jour," from "Louise" (Charpentier); "Air de Lia" from "L'Enfant Prodigue," (Debussy); "Fantoches" (Debussy); "La Mort des amants" (Debussy); waltz, (Arensky-Koshetz); "Seguidilla (De Falla).

Intermission.

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LARGE GROUP TO ENTER NEXT QUARTER

Armstrong anticipates the largest group of students we have ever had enter in the middle of a year, next quarter. 14 students have already signified their intent to enter in the Spring Quarter. They are all Savannah High School students.

MR. JENKINS SPEAKS TO FINANCE CLASS

Mr. Victor Jenkins spoke to the Corporate Finance Class which meet at 9:00 o'clock every day under the direction of Professor McNeill, on Friday, March 11. Mr. Jenkins was well received and his talk on "Georgia Corporations" was enjoyed.

"Everyman" To Be Presented

MARCH 31, APRIL 1, 2

"Space-Stage Setting" To Be Used for First Time

On the nights of March 31, April 1 and 2, Savannahian will have a chance to see something new in stage technique, for the Savannah Playhouse is presenting on those nights *The Summoning of Everyman*. This is an adaptation of an old morality play and will come very appropriately during the Lenten season.

The story of this play is just what its title implies. It is the tale of the life of every man of yesterday, today, and tomorrow; a summarization of his trials and temptations on earth till at last he is summoned by Death to the new world. His companions desert him, his pleasures are short-lived and in the end he finds that the only thing he can carry to the grave with him is Good Deeds.

The effects experienced by the audience will be obtained by the use of lights, a technique known as "space-stage setting." The setting will be very simple—black drapes, a set of stairs, and a Gothic arch.

This production will be supported by a vary able cast, many of whom are Armstrong students. The cast is composed of the following:

Messenger, Aaron Lang; *Voice of God*, Louis Givens; *Death*, Robert Lanier; *Deceit*, William Lloyd; *Cowardice*, Billy Miller; *Fellow*, Hugh Taylor; *Everyman*, James Glass; *Conscience*, Samuel Freeman; *Cousin*, Louis Givens; *Kindred*, David Rosensweig; *Conceit*, George Patrick; *Malice*, Bill Brennan; *Faith*, Anita Edwards; *Evil*, Isador Karpf; *Servant*, A. R. Clark; *Goods*, Carl Murkin; *Good Deeds*, Isabel Warner; *Knowledge*, Nedra Householder; *Confession*, Bill Brennan; *Discretion*, Andrew Lamas; *Beauty*, Elizabeth Williams; *Five Wits*, Elizabeth Dodd; and *Strength*, Joe Davis.

DR. OGBURN SPEAKS ON FUTURE TRENDS

On Wednesday night, March 2, Dr. Ogburn, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, spoke on the subject "The Next Twenty Years." Mr. Ogburn, who at one time was a resident of Savannah, said that his conclusions were drawn from the facts and figures from an objective viewpoint, therefore, he said, the predictions were sometimes as offensive to himself as to the audience.

He predicted a standstill in population by 1960, and said that the majority of the people would live in widespread, almost city-like, metropolitan communities. The farmer would produce more per unit of work because of increased efficiency in machines and scientific methods.

Dr. Ogburn speculated a little on probable developments in inventions, but said that there are quite possibly fields of inventions as undreamed of now as radio and aviation were fifty years ago. Those inventions were conceived and

(Continued on page four)

McCuen and Ware Named to Positions On "Red and Black"

FORMER INKWELL EDITORS

Ware Is Feature Editor and McCuen Associate Editor

Robert McCuen and Hoyt Ware, both former editors of the *Inkwell*, who are now attending the University of Georgia, have been named to responsible positions on the *Red and Black*, campus weekly newspaper.

Hoyt Ware, who is a junior of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, was named feature editor of the publication. Robert McCuen, also a junior of the school of journalism, was appointed associate editor. Mr. McCuen is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and the Demosthenian Literary Society.

While attending Armstrong both were outstanding students. In addition to his work on the *Inkwell*, Bob McCuen worked with the Savannah Playhouse. Upon his graduation in June, he was selected valedictorian of the first class to be graduated from Armstrong.

Home Ec. Officers Attend Meet

Geraldine Monsees, Who Is State Chairman, Present

The officers of the Armstrong Home Economics Club, who are: president, Geraldine Monsees; vice president, Elizabeth Stevens; secretary, Isabell MacLeod; treasurer, Jeanette MacLeod, attended the annual convention of the Student Home Economics Clubs of the Georgia Home Economic Association in Atlanta, April 15.

Geraldine Monsees, state chairman, will preside. There will be a morning session devoted to business and an afternoon session at which time Judge Camille Kelly will be speaker.

Pres. and Mrs. Lowe Entertain Informally

For the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the students of Armstrong, President and Mrs. Lowe have been entertaining informally each Sunday night at their home. Invitations are being extended to about twelve students every week. Members of the faculty and their wives also attend.

Home Furnishing Class Visits Milledgeville

A day's visit to Milledgeville was enjoyed by the Home Furnishing Class Saturday, March 5.

The class arrived in Milledgeville at 10:15 and went to Dr. Allen's Sanatorium. Mrs. Allen carried them through her home, which is furnished in Colonial furniture, and Thalian Hall, a part of the old Oglethorpe University.

The class visited the Georgia State Insane Asylum where they "had the pleasure" of talking to

(Continued on page four)

How Well Do You Know Armstrong?

The Psychology Department of the *Inkwell* presents the following test to determine the extent of your inner sight into the "heart of Armstrong." Some of the questions ought to be answered quite easily; others will require close understanding of the college and its people. If some of the questions appear rather odd, remember that this is a psychological test. Proceed.

1. What's the name of the gentlemen whose picture's in the front hall?

Ans. Armstrong's his name.

2. Who is the head man at Armstrong?

Ans. Dave. We all know he comes ahead of everybody else, 7:30 a. m. in fact.

3. How many classes, in spite of what the catalog says, can be cut without awful things happening?

Ans. You're safe until the professor begins to look surprised whenever you attend class.

4. If the amateur chemists in the lab ever mix some of the things

they start to, what will happen?

Ans. The school will blow up.

5. Where is the best place to go to hold a lively conversation?

Ans. The library.

6. Does the chandelier on the long chain hanging from the roof swing or doesn't it?

Ans. There are two schools of thought in this matter. Some contend that it does; others violently disagree. The argument usually ends with the "swingers" calling the "non-swingers" blind, the "non-swingers" calling the "swingers" crazy. This question cannot be answered definitely until further observations have been made. So don't count this question in your final score.

7. Why is there no Squash team at Armstrong?

Ans. Because there are no Squash players.

8. If there were Squash players, would there be a Squash team?

Ans. No.

9. Why?

Ans. Because there is no

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THE INKWELL

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PROPOSED COUNCIL ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

On Friday, April 1, immediately after the assembly, a meeting of all students interested in a Council of Foreign Affairs will be held to discuss the possibility of forming such a council. At that time a possible meeting time will be discussed; if it is proven that there is enough interest to form the council, although almost a sufficient number have already shown their willingness to cooperate.

The council will be formed of about fifteen to twenty students along with Dean Askew and Dr. Dyer. The group will be informal and will probably meet twice a month. No definite time is set, as that is part of the purpose of the meeting called for April 1. However, Monday or Tuesday has already been suggested.

The purpose of the organization would be to promote a better interest and knowledge of foreign affairs. Leading articles in prominent periodicals would be discussed and criticized. Then the groups would try to draw conclusions as to what the news from Europe probably signifies.

No student need be deterred on the excuse that he doesn't know anything about the subject because the organization itself would be for the purpose of throwing light on the subject.

If the group could organize it would meet until late in May, then the students who come back next fall would form the nucleus for another council.

It is suggested that those interested in such an organization in Armstrong write on a slip of paper their name, the best hour and day which they could meet, and the length of time the meeting should take. These slips can be turned over to Dean Askew or to the editor of the *Inkwell*.

MUSEUM FOR ARMSTRONG

Keeping pace with a more progressive Savannah we are warmly in favor of the fine movement suggested by many local individuals and organizations with foresight who suggest that a museum be established in our fair and historic city. The time is both "fitting and proper" for such a valuable addition to our city. As the excavations at the richly deposited Irene Indian Mound yield treasures daily of an interesting lost culture and civilization, more and more rare material awaits only proper handling to be molded into a gripping and scenic story of the vanished Yamacraw Indians. Certainly those students who heard the speech of Vladimir Fewkes, archeologist in charge of the mound, caught much of his enthusiasm as to the historic and local potentialities of the mound. Who wouldn't want to help for a better Savannah?

A recent editorial of "The Savannah Morning News" said in part:

A museum in Savannah would be a contribution to the cultural and educational life of the city. It would be a most valuable adjunct to the school, supplementing and enriching the services now rendered by the Public Library system and the Telfair Academy. This in itself would be a sufficient justification for any expenditure that might be made in establishing such an institution. However, from a purely commercial standpoint of engaging the attention of tourists and even casual visitors to the city, the prospect should appeal to the Chamber of Commerce and every business enterprise in Savannah or the surrounding territory.

A decision will soon have to be reached as to the placement of Irene's archeological treasures. These valuable discoveries along with other local contributions would make a widely known museum capable of attracting many to view its relics. Before a sleeping Savannah is caught unawares let's make preparations to keep Irene Mound's valuable treasures. The most appropriate location for such a museum would be as an adjunct of Armstrong Junior College. This institution—though only three years old—has already become a yardstick of the progress of Savannah. A move to have a museum and to making it a portion of Armstrong would add to the yardstick and progressiveness of Savannah.

—J. I. R.

THANKS!

While in the Georgia Junior College Basketball Tournament at Douglas, the members of the Armstrong basketball team were entertained in a very cordial manner by citizens of Douglas.

The editorial staff of the *Inkwell* would like to express its appreciation for Douglas' friendliness as expressed in a formal manner.

COURTESY TO SPRING ENTRANTS

The report is that there are to be quite a few new students entering Armstrong for the spring quarter. What will they think of Savannah's college; what will their first impressions be; what will they think of its students in comparison to the students in the school they have left; what will they think of it alongside of the school that they might enter in the future?

We hope they will like it. We hope they will like it better than the school they left, and better than the school they will go to when they leave it.

But the fact is that they are going to be disappointed in Armstrong unless we Armstrong students prove friends to them during the days especially when they have just arrived, and of course after too. They won't like Armstrong unless they walk into a bunch of friendly students here.

So far in our work on the *Inkwell* we have been travelling a pretty lonesome trail, as far as any assistance from the student body is concerned. Not that the staff hasn't done its part; it has. But what any school paper needs is helpful and hurtful criticism from the students who read it. We haven't had much of that, and it is what we want more than anything else we know of. If you don't like to voice your opinions orally, then write us a letter, and tell us just what you think is right or wrong about our paper.

A recent notice sent out by the administration of the College was to the effect that there was too much noise in the halls, and was a parallel request that this noise be stopped.

The editorial staff of the *Inkwell* would like to add its suggestion that the students be a little more thoughtful of the reputation of the College. Visitors are apt to be ill-impressed when visiting the school if there is considerable confusion in the main hall.

Advice to the Profs

Physical surroundings have a great influence on the tendency of students towards concentration, or, on the other hand, distraction. Some influences go so far as to depress, disturb, or even frighten the student as he attempts to concentrate. In this line of thought, we suggest that a fund be established and made available for the sole purpose of having professors' faces lifted.

Combined effort by the professors in making an appeal to the authorities in Washington might result in this project being taken over by the government. W. P. A. Project No. 978,647, or whatever number it would be, would continue the policy of the present administration in clearing slums, tearing down old and unsightly structures and establishing in their place new and attractive ones. Oh, joy! Think of coming to class with a brand new face!

If the demands of the professors should not be granted, you could all go on a sit-down strike, or better still, a shut-down strike. Come to class but refuse to open your mouth. If you don't open your mouth, you can't teach. If you can't teach, the students can't learn. If the students can't learn, uh—that would be awful, I guess. So you could very well force your demands on the government, if they shouldn't be granted otherwise.

You see, if you teachers don't stick together in everything your cause will be lost. Our theory, accepted in the more learned circles, is that ordinary *homo sapiens*, professors, and people who eat raw oysters evolved from three separate and distinct germ-plasms. Otherwise, we agree with Darwin. Now as brothers of the same germ-plasm, it is apparent that professors must present one solid front to the hostile world. If not, you will become outmoded and out-classed and suffer a similar fate to that of the Model T. That is why it is necessary that you look to yourselves and keep pace with the modern trends, no better way to do which than to read this column.

Coming back to the classroom problems, we think a good rule would be to count ten always before marking someone a zero. You would be less inclined to be so severe after a pause, and besides, while you're counting he might be able to think of the right answer.

Some professors have a way of letting the class out two minutes before the bell rings. Thus they hope to create a favorable impression on the students by letting the class out early, yet really not lose any time in doing so. We're not so dumb. It won't work.

Alpha Tau Beta to Have House Party

The decoration of the ballroom on the third floor of the Armstrong Building to be used as a clubroom for the girls' sororities is well under way. The decorating is being done by the Alpha Tau Beta with the financial aid of the Phi Delta Mu, and the Delta Chi Sororities.

The new officers of the Alpha Tau Beta are: Selma Solms, president; Myrtice Draughan, vice president; Virginia Buman, secretary, and Jean Gregory, treasurer.

As the first of many spring activities, the Alpha Tau Beta will have a house party at the Solms Hotel at Tybee Beach. Coach Chick Shiver and Mrs. Shiver will be chaperones for the occasion.

Don't Mind Us

Open House

The house is always open, my dear. So just come in whenever you're near.

Though cracking the ceiling and dirty the floor,

We say unembarrassed, "There's room for one more!"

Come when I'm washing yesterday's dishes,

Come when the house smells of onions or fishes,

Come when there's cold cream all over my face,

Regardless of time or the state of the place.

You can always expect, lad, a cordial reception

Whenever you come—but with this one exception:

To see me as one of the champion dish hurlers,

Come when I've just put my hair up in curlers!

Armstrong Epilaughs

Here Lies "Chick" Shiver

"Chick" Shiver's body here was laid
 By one whose efforts came naught—

Who simply gave the coach first aid
 According to the course he taught.

Mrs. Stevens, Rist in Peece

Miz Stevens lies bunceth this stone
 We have no doubts as to her fate
 For she was gud on erth—but one
 Who cud not spell or punk-chrate.

Miss Turner Plays for Assembly

Miss Leslie Turner, a student in the freshman class, has been playing the accompaniment for the general singing in the Assembly programs on Friday.

Miss Margaret Spencer directed the singing.

Last year, Miss Dolores Cowart played for the assemblies, and the Glee Club. Miss Cowart studied under Hugh Hodgson this year at the University of Georgia.

MOVIE POSTPONED

The French picture, *Dr. Kram*, which should have been shown last March 8, was delayed in transit and was postponed. Plans are being made to show the picture before the end of the school year. The film arrived two days late, and had to be immediately forwarded to another booking. The film could have been shown that night, however, but there wasn't enough time to give notice to the public.

New Alma Mater Song

The following is the complete Alma Mater song including the new section as published in the *Inkwell* last month:

*Alma Mater, through the ages
 Singing thy undying fame
 Will thy sons and daughters cheer
 And defend thy golden name.
 To each heart thy noble story
 And thy calm and stately grand
 Herald the immortal glory
 Armstrong hail, all hail to thee!*

*Alma Mater, those before us
 Left thy honor great and strong
 We who follow take their banner
 Raise it with a fighting-song.
 Consecrated is thy teaching,
 Sacred is thy marble height.
 Glorious thy spirit reaching
 Ever upward to the light!*

The Roundabout

With exams over and in the lull preceding the storm we can stop a bit for a little chibly-chably and so catch our breath.

Hither and you—the Prexy seemed to make a hit at the masquerade ball and won a new name for himself—“Bring 'Em Back Alive” Lowe—Mr. Boyd also did himself proud—too bad he couldn't keep his store-bought hair—“Butch” Lloyd and “Diamond Annie” Gamble brought the Bowery to Savannah in good fashion—Coach warn't so bad neither in his Chinese gown—and as for Dr. Dyer and the Missus, well the farmer was in the dell with a vengeance—Salter's new nickname is “One-Mump”—B. L. seems always to be asking for a ride out to High School. Wonder Why?—Andy Wilson and Doug Richard have a mutual admirer in the Humanities Class. Don't blush boys—Who swiped Tyre's tennis pants out of his locker? After Ketchum's escapade last year, we shouldn't be at all surprised—Then there is one about the columnist who wanted to liven up two tennis balls and heated them in the oven. When she finally thought to take 'em out she opened the oven door and found 4 nice little halves of tennis balls lying in a row—Kravitch calls “Flat” “Doll-Baby”—Cornell oughta be verree, verree happy next quarter. Wanna know why? Potts is gonna jine us. Yeah man!

Phenomena—we just heard somebody do somethin' we never thought we'd hear nobody do—we heard somebody call Sybil (the Miss Ori) “Butch.” Gosh!—Frank Sanders is becoming a social hound. Who woulda think it?—The guy MacFeeley has a crush on, we hear, is very brave and has “muscles”—or has he?—Lil Miss Irbie seems to be gettin' around, and with the boys, too. We like to see that. Guess we had her figured out wrong. We thought she was a dyed-in-the-wood scholar—Mackie has the habit of being seen with women-shy men (Sammy, Willie B., and the fencing master, Bowyer)—Is “Thammie” gonna be Mary's one and only or not? Cowan didn't say yes and she didn't say no—Mr. Keach is nothing more than a key-hole peeper-in and he even got a new pair of specs to help out.

The Sunday evening get togethers the Prexy and the Missus have started are going over big. We believe they are achieving their purpose in tending toward a better knowledge of and understanding between the President and the students. But the boys and girls are supposed to go home afterward—maybe Du Pont should be told.

Rumored but not confirmed—That Billy Miller, our bashful Romeo who always seems in love, is rather alone these days, yet tis spring. Is he just resting up?—that most technicians around town like 'em tall, dark, and hard to get—it's so much more fun—that a certain downtown joint will do a lot of bizness in the hamburger line very shortly. In fact, just as soon as the light crew on the next show is called.

Speaking of the next show, we think it will be quite interesting to the student body especially. It's “The Summoning of Everyman” and the cast is composed mainly of such Thespians as “Chicken” Lloyd, Anita Edwards, Elizabeth Dodd, Elizabeth Williams, Nedra Householder, Billy Miller, Isabel Warner, Louis (“Muscles”) Givens, and many other Armstrong students. Although this is an old morality

play, it will be quite new to most of it—new costumes, new stage technique, and new faces. All those who turn out for it will be thrilled from start to finish.

Guess that's all, folks, for this time, except we'd like to retract a statement we made in the last issue. We said Selma called him “Ownie-Wownie.” She objects. She doesn't call him “Ownie-Wownie.” She calls him “Ownie-Pie.”

Happy holidays and see you next quarter!

P. S. Sitting in a park one day were Miss E. Smith and Mr. Brown and Miss Humphries and Mr. Pop-pel.

P. P. S. Joe Davis plays “Strength” in *Everyman*. We bet he is all excited, or maybe he thinks it's only just.

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW ARMSTRONG?

(Continued from page one)

Squash court.

10. If there were a Squash court, would there be a Squash team?

Ans. No.

11. Why?

Ans. Because there are no Squash players.

12. What did the President say to the Dean the next morning after their return from the G. S. W. C. celebration in Valdosta?

Ans. “Good morning!”

13. Fashion note for the girls. What will be the prevalent color of slips this spring?

Ans. Pink.

14. What's the motto of the math class?

Ans. “All from one, and one for all.” (Referring to the math homework).

15. At the French movie showings how much do the French students understand?

Ans. Six or seven mots. An even dozen for the exceptional students.

16. Then how do they know what's going on?

Ans. By the sub-titles. They can read English.

17. When can you be sure a joke is dying of old age?

Ans. The professor tells it.

18. Can you pick out in one try the right wall-button to light a particular light in the halls?

Ans. If you can, you're a clairvoyant, or something. If your answer is “yes,” count double for this.

19. Who shot Cock Robin?

Ans. Jack Sparrow, or one of his henchmen. If this question strikes you as a little queer, let us remind you again that this is a psychological test.

20. Who's a jolly good fellow?

Ans. Why, Mr. Boyd, Dr. Dyer, Miss Ennis, Mr. Gignilliat, Mr. Hawes, Miss Henderson, Mr. Holland, Mr. Keach, Mr. Kolgaklis, Mr. McNeill, Mr. Shiver, Miss Spencer, Mrs. Stevens and er—oh, yes, Mr. Lowe and Mr. Askew. (We wanted to work this in someway. The name of the author of this article will gladly be supplied upon request to the editor).

21. What three things have the students been doing mostly this week?

Ans. Cramming, cramming, cramming.

Now add up your score, counting 5 for each question. If your mark is below 70 you know Armstrong only on the surface. If it's above 80 you know her rather well. If it's above 90 you understand her exceptionally well. If it's 100, you're a dirty cheat and oughta be kicked outa college.

Exchanges

By Phyllis Kravitch

One of the most interesting exchanges received recently, was the *Glos Studenchi*, student publication of Alliance College, Cambridge, Pa. This paper is printed in two languages, English and Polish, because of the large number of Polish students attending the school.

* * *

The party's dead upon it's feet,
Oh, how each hour drags!
(Besides the girl from out-of-town
Has captured all the stags . . .)

—Colonnade.

* * *

Somebody has perfected a process for treating cigarettes to give off red-colored smoke to match red lipstick, fingernails, and red toenails. The inventor says the hue can be optional. So the cigarette vendor at the football games may soon yell, “Smoke your college colors.”

—The Skiff.

* * *

Now I lay me down to sleep,
The lecture's dry, the subject deep,
If Prof should stop before I wake,
Give me a push, for goodness sake!

—Baldwin Broadcast.

* * *

He: Please
She: No . . .
He: Just this once . . .
She: I said no . . .
He: Aw shucks, ma! All the other kids are going barefooted.

—Beach Comber.

* * *

A quiet room with lights turned low,
A soft touch on my shoulder . . .
A warm breath on my cheek
A little face against my own . . .
Who let that darned cat in!

—The Prairie.

* * *

She: Can you drive with one hand?
He: You bet I can . . .
She: Then have an apple . . .

Distinguished Educators Inspect College

Dr. C. C. Cockin, Dean of Peabody School of Education of the University of Georgia; President Emeritus R. N. Hughes of Aines, Iowa; Dr. I. H. Irby of Arkansas; and Mr. Robert Cousins, Director of Negro Education in Georgia; visited Armstrong on Friday, March 11.

The visitors were very pleased to learn of the program of education that is being worked out in the college. They were very impressed with the atmosphere that prevailed on the college campus.

One of the gentlemen said that the campus of Armstrong is one of the prettiest that he has ever seen. The library and various departments of the school were visited.

Three sororities at Armstrong, and no fraternities! What's the matter, boys?

Outfitters to
YOUNG AMERICA

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

Three Floors Filled with
Outstanding Values!

A student's definition of anatomy: Anatomy is the human body, which has three parts, the head, chest and stummick. The head contains the eyes, ears, and brains, if any. The chest contains the lungs and a piece of the liver, the stummick is devoted to the bowels of which there are five; a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y.

—The Torch.

* * *

Angry Father: What do you mean bringing my daughter home at this hour of the morning?

Date: Have to be at school at eight . . .

* * *

First drugstore cow-boy: (After a young lady had just passed) “Her neck's dirty.”

Second cowboy: Her does?

Exchange.

* * *

Both beautiful and dumb,
Must my true love be . . .

Beautiful so I'll love her,
And dumb so she'll love me . . .

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Sports Chatter

Here's the monthly chatter. We have something to chatter about this time. Did you know that Armstrong won the Junior College Basketball championship or are you like a certain student, who after the tournament was over asked: "What tournament?"

The boys tell another side of the story of going to games and tournaments. They saw that it is no fun to have to go to these places and have to stay in bed and rest all day when there is so much to do and so many places to go.

All of the players going to the tournament wore the same clothes during the entire trip. Coach Shiver was not an exception to this as he wore the same shirt, etc., the whole time the team was on the trip, for luck; it seems to have worked. Buck Stevens seems to have gone places in the tourney; he made the all-star tournament team.

Is Armstrong going to have a swimming team? There is material enough in the school but there is no interest. Several attempts have been made to get up this swimming team but have failed so far.

Are we going to have a baseball team? Here also the interest is lacking. Most of the local schools are planning for baseball teams, as B. C. and High School. Is there any reason why the local college should not take the lead in this? Armstrong school spirit seems to be a thing of the past when it comes to getting things formed and working.

The tennis and the golf seem to be about the only things that are developing in the line of spring sports. There are great hopes for the tennis team this year as we have almost the same players who won the State Championship last year. The golf players seem to have gotten pretty well under way in their plans for this year. Those out for the team are Frank Barragan, Frank Sanders, Philip Solomon, Simpson and James Brennan.

Don't some of the boys look handsome with the auburn hair that they have adopted, 'specially Stinky Miller.

Coach Shiver says that we will have spring football this year. This along with tennis and golf will about complete our sporting activities for this season unless a swimming team or a baseball team is formed soon.

SHORTHAND CLASS TAKES UP TYPING

With ten factory rebuilt typewriters and two new machines the shorthand-typewriting class, composed of 23 students, has changed from shorthand, which has been completed, to typewriting. There is still dictation practice in shorthand, but the emphasis is now on typing.

One group of typists, numbering 12, takes its practice for two hours in the afternoon on Mondays and Wednesdays, and the other, composed of eleven students, works in the afternoon on Tuesday and Thursdays.

The typewriter benches being used in the course were constructed by the City Lot.

ARMSTRONG TAKES JR. COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP

BIGGEST UPSET OF YEAR

Geechees Win Basketball Tournament in Douglas

Armstrong, although not one of the favorites for the tourney, came through as the State Junior College Basketball Champions.

The tournament was held at Douglas. Armstrong played four games. The first game that Armstrong played was with West Georgia College. Armstrong won this game without much of a struggle by a score of 42 to 25. It was in this game that the Geechees attracted the attention of the fans. Armstrong probably played better in the first half of this game than in any other game of the season.

The second game of the tournament was with North Georgia College. North Georgia College had beaten Gordon Military College a week before the tournament by 26 points; we had defeated Gordon only by one and three points respectively before the tournament. The Geechees were expecting a hard game. The Armstrong quintet established a lead in the first half and settled down and played a more or less defensive game. The final score was 26 to 19 in favor of the Geechees.

In these first two games the second team played quite a bit.

The third game was against the No. 1 favorite of the tournament. Armstrong had a little bad luck at the beginning of the game as Arthur Cranman was put out on fouls in the first six minutes of the game. However, Tommy Walsh, a second stringer who substituted for Cranman, proved to be one of the standouts of the game. Middle Georgia led by 4 or 5 points until the last four minutes. With the Geechees 2 points behind, Buck Stevens shot from the side and tied the score, followed by McLaughlin with a difficult angle shot which then placed Armstrong in the lead by 2 points., who was followed in turn by Kiley with a shot, while he was breaking fast down the center to place Armstrong in the lead by 4 points, who settled down and froze the ball for the last three minutes of the game. Armstrong won by a score of 33 to 30. This was probably the best game of the tournament.

The last game of the tourney was against Georgia Military College. This game was of the same nature as the preceding game and Armstrong was behind until the last three minutes when McLaughlin shot two successive baskets to tie the score. Several foul shots and a field goal put the game on ice with only a minute and a half to go. The Geechees won by a score of 22 to 19.

The Armstrong team brought back one large trophy and a smaller one which may be seen in the library. Each player received also a silver miniature basketball.

Buck Stevens received also a tie clasp for making the allstar tournament team. Cranman and McLaughlin received honorable mention for this team also.

Home Economics Club Holds Waffle Supper

The Armstrong Home Economics Club held a waffle supper March 8 in the Grill room of the Armstrong building. The proceeds went to the Health Center. Supplies were donated by local merchants, and the waffle supper was well attended.

TENNIS PLANS FOR COMING SEASON

Many plans are being made for the tennis team for this spring. The team is composed of almost the same boys who won the state championship last year. It is understood that the competition which the boys are up against this year has greatly improved and that they will have to work to hold their place.

Among the players out for the team are John Tyre, John DuPont, Arthur Cranman, Donald Tyre and many others.

Coach Shiver is planning for a preliminary tournament the first week in April to determine the players who are to make up the team.

The schedule for the season includes Gordon Military College, Georgia Military College, Carrollton, Middle Georgia College, Richmond Academy and Cochrane.

There has been quite a lot of practice taking place and there are great hopes for the Armstrong team this year.

Grace Moore and Symphony

Mr. Carmell: Two movements from Concerto in E Minor (Mendelssohn).

Miss Moore: "Indian Love Song" (Delius); "Oh, That It Were So" (Bridges); "Ma Curly Headed Baby" (Glutsam); "Serenade" (Carpenter); aria, "Un bel di," from Madam Butterfly (Puccini).

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, appearing on March 30, under the direction of Vladimir Golschman as the last attraction on the All Star Concert Series for this season, will present the following program:

Overture to "The Magic Flute" (Mozart); Symphony No. 6, in B Minor, Opus 74, ("Pathetique") (Tschaiowsky).

Intermission. Ballet Suite from "Cephale et Procris" (Gretry-Motti); Waltzes from "Prince Igor" (Borodin).

DR. OGBURN SPEAKS

(Continued from page one) brought great changes in less than twenty years.

Of course, Dr. Ogburn stated, trends can, and in some instances should be, changed, and such is the purpose of a lecturer that he might bring to light bad trends so they can be corrected.

When asked afterwards on behalf of the Inkwell, Dr. Ogburn said that the part the student will play in future affairs will be great, because students know about the problems and are interested in them.

Dr. Ogburn declared to the Inkwell representative that the trend in education is towards specialization and more practical courses and social sciences.

Since the trend he predicts will

Ping Pong Rage Still Going Strong

The increase in the number of the ping pong enthusiasts at Armstrong has called for the enlargement of the place for the table. The table, which was formerly by the elevator on the third floor has been moved to the recreation room on the same floor. This room was the ball room in the Armstrong house.

Many more players have been coming up to play since the change. It is said, a collection should be taken up and another table made as the number of players is too large to be accommodated by the one table which we now have.

Home Furnishing Class

(Continued from page one) some of the patients and seeing the laboratory.

Then at G. S. C. W. the group was entertained by a luncheon at the College Tea Room. Two former Armstrong students, Miss Marion Sanders and Miss Nell Laughlin, carried the students through the college. The main point of interest at the college was the Mansion, where the president makes his home. The building is now one hundred years old and the furniture is being restored as near as possible as it was when the governors lived there.

During the afternoon the class visited several of the beautiful old homes in Milledgeville. First they went to Miss Betty Fugerson's home which is furnished in Empire and Victorian periods. They went to Mrs. R. W. Hatcher's home, Lockerly.

Mrs. Ennis entertained the group for supper at her lovely home, Beaumont.

Those who made the trip were Miss Ennis, Roslyn Kravitch, Selma Solms, Rita McRae, Elizabeth Wallace, Florence Kolman, Alma Ward DuPuis, Julia Roberts, Ruby Hollis, Jeanette MacLeod, Dorothy Johnson and Geraldine Monsees.

be towards a totalitarian state, he expressed profound hope that the students will be the principal groups to strive for the maintenance of our many freedoms under the new form of government.

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INTEREST IN MORNING WORKOUTS

Numbers of Armstrong students have shown considerable interest in the morning workouts of the Crackers, Atlanta baseball club, by appearing to watch the practices.

The stadium is used in the mornings by the Crackers and in the afternoons by the Savannah Indians.

ARMSTRONG EXAMS GRADED BY MACHINE

Six examinations of those completed for the winter quarter are being graded by the grading machine used at the University of Georgia.

Colleges all over the Southeast are using grading machines of this type.

Survey courses, or those given through the university system are being graded by this method, which makes use of a photo-electric cell.

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