

## Henderson Places Propaganda For Methods Study

### Subversive Pamphlets Mailed to Library From West Coast

Subversive propaganda has been received by the college library from unsolicited sources on several different occasions, it was learned from Miss Lulie Henderson, librarian, when a local stir was caused by a set of such pamphlets displayed in one of the high schools.

Disguised in the role of eugenics pamphlets, the Armstrong library has two such tracts, which are published in this country "occasionally by the Eugenics Society of Northern California." They are presumably pro-Fascist in nature, but have been catalogued by the library under the call number of propaganda.

Due to the atrocious untruths and insignificance of these underhanded documents, Miss Henderson said she has not bothered to put them on the general circulation shelves, but they may be seen upon request.

Cloaked in the question of restrictive immigration, one of the pamphlets carries much subtle propaganda germs in the supposed address of C. M. Goethe, who is listed as president of the Immigration Study Commission, a virtually unknown organization. It also admonishes this country to adopt

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## U. S. Will Enter War Students Answer

### Poll Sounds Campus On War and Peace

The students of Armstrong believe that the United States will definitely be drawn into war, in the event of a general European conflict. The faculty holds the same belief.

The *Inkwell* conducted a poll of the college opinion, using a sampling system similar to that of the Gallup organization, while thoughts of war and peace were still uppermost in the minds of the students, following the assembly speeches last Wednesday of Augustus Riedel and Ed Baggs. The following question was put to 57 students and 8 faculty members: "Do you believe the United States can stay out of the next general war?"

Only 3 students replied that we would not enter; 54 student and all 8 faculty members believed we would. Although 24 students and 3 professors agreed that it was possible to remain neutral, they professed the belief that we would not do so. The remaining 30 students and 6 professors thought it impossible to avoid entering the conflict.

All expressed the hope, however, that war would not come.

## Mid-Term Exams Friday

Mid-term exams for the entire college will be held this Friday, according to President E. A. Lowe.



DR. CHARLES HOLMES HERTY

Here is Dr. Herty starting a pine log through the grinding mill. His prediction that newsprint could be made from pine pulp has already become a fact.

## Memory of Dr. Herty Overshadows All Festivities As His Seed Grows

### Great Scientist Was Familiar Sight On Campus, Advised and Lectured

With the Southern Paper Festival at its height, the image of a quiet, white-haired man looms from the very recent past, perhaps to enjoy the spectacle wrought by his scientific knowledge plus his ability to interpret the cold scientific facts in terms of industry and consequent social welfare—the late Dr. Charles Holmes Herty.

It was Dr. Herty, lecturer in chemistry and chemurgy at Armstrong, who planted the seed of the Southern paper industry which has grown to such heights today as to be worthy of the celebration now being tendered it.

A familiar sight on Armstrong's campus where he came often to visit President Lowe or Professor Hawes, Dr. Herty addressed the college's graduates on Honor's Day both in 1937 and 1938. He had a profound interest in the college since its beginning and Armstrong benefitted from his advice on both its chemical and general educational programs.

### Lowe and Herty

Dr. Herty, a native of the same town as Mr. Lowe, was born in Milledgeville, Ga., in 1868 and received his education in this state

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## McLaughlin, Wimberly Compete At Emory

Jack McLaughlin and Olin Wimberly, having been selected as Armstrong's representatives for scholarship competition at Emory University in Atlanta, will visit the north Georgia institution some time in May for formal examinations.

The competition is conducted orally, with those having highest grades receiving scholarships in Political Science at Emory.

## Armstrong Colors Festival Features With Brilliant Student Support

### Colleges' Contributions Range From Official Song to Fine Exhibit

At the glorious apex of years of laboratory research, industrial labor, and more recently, specialized preparation, Savannah is now in the throes of the first Southern Paper Festival, with many Armstrong students taking major roles in the various phases of the celebration.

"The Paper Festival Swing," official theme song of the festival,

was composed by Claude Wilson and Ed Baggs. This catchy tune, which has been printed and placed on music counters about the city, is being played by several of the orchestras and bands at various events.

Serving as a lady-in-waiting at the royal Court of Papyrus is Anne Waring, Duchess of Gleaming Magnolias.

### Exhibit

Armstrong is sponsoring an exhibit, "Product of the Pines," at the Municipal Auditorium, the exhibit having been prepared under the advice of Prof. F. R. Hawes by a committee headed by Sam Bailey, and including Jean Hesse, Anne Waring, Annie Mae Smith, Elizabeth McCreery, Caroline Kaufman, Alec Langston, "Buck" Stevens, Robert Adams, Powell Gahagan, John McCauley, and Norman Barton. In the beam of a huge spotlight is a pine tree about fifteen feet high, under which are tiers containing samples of all pine products now being made, the exhibit being divided into cellulose, gum-naval stores, wood-naval stores, and tools used by producers of gum-naval stores.

### Pageantry

Appearing in the pageant, "Story of the Pines" at the Auditorium for the last two nights and tonight, is the largest group from

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## Rough Crossing for Askew Forecasted

### Dean To Send Inkwell Story From Abroad

When last heard from, Dean J. Thomas Askew had left New York for London, where he will study during the spring and summer months. The forecast for his trip was cold weather and a rough sea.

Dean Askew was presented with an initialed brief case by the student body before he left. In his letter he again expressed his thanks to them.

He has promised to give the students benefit of his observations in London by an article in a future issue of *The Inkwell*.

## Special Section Geechee For Outstanding Sophs

The pictures of the seven most outstanding students of the sophomore class, as selected by the election held last week, will be placed in a special section of the *Geechee*, it has been learned through Phyllis Kravitch, editor.

The sophomores selected Myrtice Draughon and Jack McLaughlin as the most outstanding boy and girl of the class. Leslie Turner, Caroline Kaufmann, Maree Helmken, William Lloyd, and Arthur Cranman are the other outstanding selections.

## Goldfish Gulpers Have Facilities About the City

### Survey Flounders As College Fads Take Unusual Twists

Savannah is an ideal city as far as goldfish are concerned, a recent survey shows.

Immediately upon hearing that an epidemic of goldfish swallowing contests were invading both major and minor colleges throughout the nation, The *Inkwell* Information Bureau set out to gather vital statistics on the subject, realizing that, as usual, it would be swamped by questions from the curious.

A hurried look about the campus confirmed the fact that the Armstrong campus is not "goldfish conscious." Not even a minnow could be found.

However, wishing to be prepared should any students want to try for the national title of Champion Goldfish Swallower, bringing glory to alma mater thereby, the Information Bureau spent several hours surveying piscatorial midgets in the fountain pool of Forsyth Park. Mythological figures sprayed water on the investigators—presumably to discourage them—but, undaunted, they assembled valuable information.

From the park, the Bureau's agents set out to estimate the stock of goldfish counters about the city, and also those in the city hall pool. Speculation was rife upon finding the latter devoid of the sparkling small fish. This, they agreed, might

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## Ladies Feel Neglected, Scoff At Hitchhikers

That the "thumbing ability" of women is equal to that of the men at Armstrong, is the belief of three members of The *Inkwell* staff, Elise Wortsman, Doris Falk, and Geneva Hodges.

As a gesture of disapproval of their neglect by the American Association of Collegiate Hitchhikers, the three feminists advocate formation of a Ladies' Auxiliary to the local chapter when it begins functioning.

Among the contributions women hitchhikers can make, they say, are: supervise back-seat driving, bandage and massage overworked thumbs, sew on buttons and arm bands, and darn socks—or darn anything!

Organization of women hitchhikers will depend on response The *Inkwell* gets.

## Francis Pruitt Is Contest Winner

### Three Prizes Given For Best Pictures

Francis Pruitt was today declared first place winner of the Candid Camera Contest sponsored by *The Inkwell* during the past few weeks.

Ruth Christiansen and A. J. Cohen won second and third places respectively, with honorable mention going to Fenwick Nichols, Byron Newton, and William Reid.

Selection of the winners came after careful consideration of a committee of judges composed of James Cobb, secretary to Mayor Gamble; Gray Brandon, of the Savannah Morning News, and Gene Wright, of the Evening Press. Awards were based on the sets handed in, rather than individual pictures.

Mr. Pruitt will receive \$2, Miss Christiansen \$1, and a consolation award goes to Mr. Cohen.

It is probable that the outstanding pictures of each contestant will be selected to be used in the college annual, the *Geechee*. Following publication of the annual, all pictures will be returned to their owners.



# THE INKWELL

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Association

Published monthly during the school year by the students of  
Armstrong Junior College, of Savannah, Ga.

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Vol. IV April 19, 1939 No. 4

Pictures used in this issue of *The Inkwell* are through courtesy of the *Savannah Evening Press*.

## WHERE PRAISE IS DUE

In the midst of the gala festivities now in full swing for the Southern Paper Festival, we cannot fail to remember the man to whom all this is due. For had it not been for Dr. Charles Holmes Herty there would probably be no great Southern paper industry; and were it not for the amazing growth of this industry, there would be no festival in Savannah this April. As pointed out elsewhere in *The Inkwell*, it was Dr. Herty who planted the seed of the industry, first by his research and recognition of the scientific facts, and then by his ability to interpret these facts in terms of social welfare.

Dr. Charles Holmes Herty was a humanitarian. He possessed a deep and abiding love for Southern people, Georgia people in particular, which doubtlessly contributed to his zeal in his drive for recognition of his plan for a Southern paper industry. Dr. Herty professed a profound interest in education also, which extended to Armstrong Junior College. This year's graduates will be the first class to leave Armstrong without having Dr. Herty as an Honor's Day speaker.

It is due to the knowledge, foresight, and humanitarian instincts of men like Dr. Herty that the new industrial South is progressing as rapidly as it is today.

## OUR EYES OPEN

Distasteful as it is, insidious propaganda when brought in the bright sunlight where all eyes may focus upon it has been proven to dissolve. Where the same becomes the target of hysteria and is driven underground, the germs on more than one occasion have quietly grown to a point where they could undermine true values. Therefore, we open our students' eyes on the agent of a Totalitarian State disease of which the "man on the street" may, or may not, know very much about—namely, propaganda.

Careful examination of such doctrines as the school library has received provokes wonderment. Sheathed in catch phrases and twisted into half-truths we find many of the ideas to which our democracy-loving people are repugnant. Those of us who know better would laugh, but how many of our fellow countrymen cannot read through these lines when only this is presented them?

Let's not wait for such propaganda to accomplish its dangerous purpose. There need be no scares or hysteria if we open the eyes of ourselves and fellow man to what some would have us believe in ill faith. Every opportunity should be utilized to present propaganda in the bright light of truth. If we keep a step ahead of the propagandists, they will find the grounds of democracy seeded with a crop powerful enough to withstand the rankest weed of Totalitarian dogma.

In good faith, we suggest that as many students as possible thoughtfully examine the methods used by propagandists.

## EXPLOSIONS!

Explosions sometimes do good! We would not have thought about explosions if we had not heard Ed Baggs and Augustus Riedel get up and boom their viewpoints at the College's last assembly. It took the hoax of an invasion from Mars to shake the American people. These two fellows can be proud. They shook the Armstrong student body.

Fairly sizzling with sincerity, Mr. Baggs and Mr. Riedel, both freshmen, took to the lecture platform to let their fellow students know their beliefs that "democracy must be revitalized," and that America can stay out of any future wars. Whether the audience fully agreed with them is secondary. The point is the accusation that the average college student's mind is dormant was exploded as far as Armstrong is concerned.

Following the assembly there were praises and disputations of what the speakers had said. That was triumph—they made us think! But more than that. A poll conducted the same afternoon showed that every student approached had some ideas of their own concerning what Mr. Baggs and Mr. Riedel had told them earlier in the morning.

As far as agreeing with the speakers is concerned, there is plenty of room for debate on the questions confronting democracy and this country's ability to isolate itself from another world conflagration. We suggest that the Foreign Relations Council not let these interesting subjects drop, but have two more of its members present viewpoints that may differ with those already given. Why not a good ol' debate?

## WE QUOTE YOU:

Augustus Riedel, addressing the student body: "Look at our faculty! Do you think we could have such a faculty in Russia, Italy, or Germany?"

Major C. W. Booth, telling the students how sure he was that in case of war pro-British sympathy would crystalize in this country: "The United States doesn't need any foreign propaganda—not that we wouldn't provide it if we thought you needed it!"

Prof. Hawes, to Physical Science class: "Oh, no! Alcohol can't neutralize any acid. It neutralizes people some time, but not acid."

Mildred Mallory, giving an explanatory address: "As the catcher comes on the field, he also has on his suit."

Prof. Keach, quoting a contestant in a declamation contest he judged: "The United States for many years has been in North America!"

Maj. Booth, illustrating Great Britain's occupational restrictions: "Just at the moment we don't want any American saxophone players."

## WHALE OF A STORY

Spirited goldfish swallows the nation over seem to have presented the newspapers with a whale of a story. Before the advent of such contests ranging from worm swallowing to kissing girls, a University of Chicago student had gained national recognition by claiming the mythical United States title. He swallowed twenty-five goldfish.

Why contestants first picked goldfish to flaunt their swallowing ability, has not yet been explained. If they're particularly palatable, we don't know either. In their haste to be of service, The Inkwell Information Bureau forgot to taste even one of their subject matter.

However, like Stuart Chase, we would rather see economy than waste. Rather than have the Bureau's survey go for nought, why not keep Armstrong on the "gold-fish standard"? A goldfish swallowing contest would be an indisputable way to settle the friendly frosh-sophomore rivalry.

Now that King Cotton has abdicated and the King and Queen of Papyrus are to sit on the throne, there is general hope that they will settle down for a long and prosperous reign.

It's really good news when we hear that the Savannah Playhouse will present at its final production this year the musical show, "Good News." The dates will be May 17, 18, and 19.

## Memory of Dr. Herty

(Continued from page one)

and at Johns Hopkins University where he received his Ph.D. in 1890. His first position was assistant chemist for the Georgia State experimental station, but he soon returned to the University of Georgia to teach chemistry. Dr. Herty studied abroad, both in universities and in turpentine and naval stores industries. As a result of his extensive knowledge of the industry he supplanted the destructive "boxing" method for the collection of gum from trees with his efficient cup and gutter arrangement, only lightly chipping the trees. His Herty turpentine cup revolutionized the industry.

Before Dr. Herty was elected president of the American Chemical Society during the critical years of 1915 and 1916, he had held a government research position and had risen to Dean of the School of Applied Science at the University of North Carolina.

In 1919, President Wilson sent Dr. Herty to Paris to negotiate with the reparation authorities for the purchase of impounded stocks of German dyes and chemicals to relieve the slack in this country's requirements. His success in these negotiations prevented the American consumer from paying exorbitant prices.

### First President

Named the first president of the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers' Association in 1921, Dr. Herty that same year became identified with the Chemical Foundation, serving as its advisor from 1926 to 1928. In 1928 he became an industrial consultant in this section, acting as a connecting link between Southern communities looking for industrial development, especially chemically, and Northern manufacturers and capital. Meanwhile, the scientist studied the slash pine region of the South, gathering evidences that with the conservation and reforestation in that region the nation could be furnished with suitable domestic newsprint.

At first financed by the Chemical Foundation after failing to secure financial interests in his study, Dr. Herty in 1931 was named director of the division of pulp and paper research of the Georgia State Department of Forestry. After ten years' devotion to his task, he produced good white paper from Southern pine, the first time any other than yellow paper had been produced. In addition Dr. Herty produced a fatty by-product utilized in the manufacture of soap, and his work also disclosed a new source for rayon from the gum trees.

### Received Honors

Dr. Herty, who was honored with medals by various chemical societies, in 1933 was appointed deputy administrator of the National Recovery Act in charge of codes for the chemical industry. His membership in scientific societies here and abroad was vastly numerous.

With a deep interest in athletics, Dr. Herty introduced football to the South while he was teaching at the University of Georgia.

The death of Dr. Charles Holmes Herty in a Savannah hospital July 27, 1938, brought to a close his full, active, and beneficial life. That his life was not mis-spent is evidenced today by the growth of the paper industry in the South with its far-reaching economic and social results.

R. O. T. C.: "What do you call those tablets that the Gauls used to write on?"

Roommate: "Gaul Stones."

## Dont Mind Us

### THE PAPER FESTIVAL

Costumes galore,  
Airplanes roar,  
Great things in store!  
Science marches on—

Wednesday at dawn . . .  
The holiday's gone . . .  
Phooey.

G. H.



### COLUMBIA THE GERM OF THE OCEAN

According to critics we read:  
"America's going to seed.  
And the pioneer spirit  
Has nothing to cheer it—  
Our milksopping, backboneless  
breed!"

We find it their earnest belief  
That the devil invented relief.  
With eager compliance  
We've lost self-reliance—  
The government brought us to  
grief!

The men who are scribbling today  
Have, all of them, something to say  
Of the fate of a nation  
Where good conversation  
Is not the conception of play.

"Democracy wavers," they write  
"And sad is the laborer's plight."  
They won't even confess  
That we have a free press—  
And it's possible that they are  
right.

Oh, we are a nation of Babbitts.  
Of unintellectual rabbits  
This censorship vexes—  
We're getting complexes  
So shut up about our bad habits  
D. F.

## The Editors' Panel

By BOWYER and RICHMAN

### TALE OF WOE

If this column has shrunk this issue it's because of the burden of our shoulders.

Woe! Woe! Woe!  
That's our tale and we stick to it.

Our only relief would be that our critics use their adjectives for contributions, and that the students begin to publish stories, letters, and letters in *The Inkwell*.

"Slip Ahoy!" cried the weather-beaten tar as he slipped on a banana peel.

—College Cardinal



**The Roundabout**



By the Sea

Armstrong's week-end hangout during the warm weather seems to be Savannah Beach . . . Just can't figure out what the L. A. B. T. on the house of a bunch of A. J. C. girls really means . . . Myers was burned up. That is, she fell asleep on the beach and Ol' Sol gave her the full benefit of his rays . . . It's still a mystery how "Hank" Chapman was with Red's girl one night recently . . . It also happened at the beach that Charlotte decided to become a *blond*, or was it her idea after all?

**Better to Give**

How is it that Ruth Christian-son is always receiving presents from an unknown admirer? . . . The last package was a nice box of sandwiches . . . When it comes to gifts, DeLoach is also a fortunate person, because for Easter he got a bunny . . . A rabbit in a pretty box could mean—shall we tell 'em?—A hare-raising story.

**Military Alliances**

The Citadel is well represented at Armstrong by a certain sophomore girl. In fact they say it's marvelous how she holds the fort . . . Someone said Jimmy Brennan was called "Mr. Bumann." . . . After two quarters work, there's a report from the front that Crumbley has finally gotten Charlie.

**Gosh!**

Our editor was terribly surprised and embarrassed one bright day last week when he walked into *The Inkwell* office and found girls' clothes strung all over the place . . . Don't get excited folks, it was only several beauties who love nature enough to take off their clothes and go out on the roof for a sun bath—in bathing suits, of course . . . We hear the editor knocks now before entering his office.

**They Say**

Some of the girls are most unhappy because Cranman's and McLaughlin's hearts belong to Milledgeville . . . Even so, Arthur would like to know what girl took his picture from one of his books.

**Finis**

If we write any more you might not read it anyway, because we know that your heart belongs to "Paper Festival."

**Armstrong Colors Festival**

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the college contributing to the activities. Almost the entire first part, "Gold in the Southland," is composed of Armstrong students: Decatur Campbell, William Reagan, John Boniface, Leon Fordham, James Hodges, Thomas Price, Joe Christian, Joe Davis, Buck Stevens, Morehouse Bowyer, Louis Pfeiffer, John McCauley, Frances Vannerson, Ellen Cory, Madeleine Harms, George Cronemiller, Augustus Riedel, Carol Schweitzer, Elizabeth McCreery, Henrietta Gooze, Anita Fennell, Mildred Malory, Jack McLaughlin, John DuPont, Sam Gardner, Sig Robertson,

**Shipwreck Planned By Sophs May 26**

**Everybody Is Invited To Desert Island**

Ahoy there mates!

In case you would like to do some fancy rescuing, don't fail to attend the "Shipwreck Dance" to be given by the Sophomore class on Friday night, May 26. The faculty, student body, and their guests will have all appearances of being stranded on a deserted island, for costumes will depict their helpless position.

Failure to attend the dance dressed as a "shipwreck" passenger will be considered mutiny, according to William Lloyd, sophomore president, and those individuals will be thrown to the sharks.

Those on the dance committee are Maree Helmken, Virginia Bumann, Thomas Stevens, Jim Woodward, Eleanor Irby, Myrtice Draughton, Owen Stoughton, John Simpson, William Lloyd, Joe Richman, Caroline Kaufman, and Mildred Richardson.

**Propaganda Methods Study**

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"Germany's Eugenic Pattern." In one place the pamphlet says, "The Immigration Quota Acts of 1921-2-4 were planned to safeguard American homogeneity, to prevent further dilution of our original Nordic blood." And in another place it deliberately contends that "heterogenous Czechoslovakia's population" was saved by Anschluss. The speaker asserts that he "found Sudeten Germans living on a dole of 35c weekly, plus two loaves of bread."

A particularly adept piece of misrepresentation is found in a comparison of Russia with Germany.

"With one exception," he said, "Russia continued to lop off the heads of any one eugenically superior to an almost near moron type. Later, in the one exception, the military strategists were massacred in a fit of insane hysteria."

"Much as I regret it, the high-powered, brainy Germans will master the Russians by sheer force of intellect. The Russians are doomed to become Germany's serfs!"

The supposed speaker is finally quoted as saying, "Please do not think your speaker has lost faith in American democracy. We all detest dictatorships, Fascist, Communist. However, ought we not guard against propaganda blinding us as to what is actually happening in Europe? Democracy, as evolved in the U. S. A., is the best government yet devised. It has given us the world's highest living standards. Our republic, however is far from perfect. We dare not therefore close our eyes to progress even under dictatorships."

Arthur Byrnes, Byron Newton, John Ralston, Eleanor Baker, Frances King, Eleanor Boyd, George Javo, Billy Miller, Jimmy Brennan, Donald Tyre, Ed Baggs, Eleanor Irby, and Marie Powers.

In the second part, "The Story of Papyrus," these Armstrong students are appearing: Horace Chapman, Tom Brown, Arthur Cranman, Saul Rubin, Robert DeLoach, William Halvorsen, Elise Wortsman; and in various other scenes, Helen Edel, Florence Rubin, Marvin Arkin, Robert Gordon, Herbert Blumenthal, and Annie Guill.

**Parades**

Astride horses, in old carriages, and in a pony cart, boys and girls in costumes of the old South are



MRS. HUGH STEPHENS

**Modern Art Studies Hold Interest Of Student Group**

**Mrs. Stevens Is Advisor To New Club Formed Last Friday Night**

A club to study modern art, with Mrs. Hugh Stephens, instructor of English, as advisor, has been organized upon the request of a group of students interested in the subject. The first meeting was held Friday night, at which time Doris Falk and Virginia Bumann were elected chairman and secretary, respectively.

Besides modern art, the group is hopeful of developing creative ability and greater understanding of sculpture and other fine arts.

Among those in the club are Virginia Bumann, Gertrude Barbee, Myrtice Draughton, Eleanor Irby, Marta Perdon, Leslie Turner, Corinna Jewel, Mary Crisfield, Anita Fennell, Lucy Harms, Caroline Kaufmann, Geneva Hodges, Doris Falk, Elizabeth Stevens, Morehouse Bowyer, James Hodges, Billy Miller, Fenwick Nichols, Jimmy Reed, Joe Richman, John Ralston, Aaron Lang, Donald Tyre, and Olin Wimberly.

**"Blue Danube" Leading A. J. C. Hit Parade**

From the bright orange and green nickelodeon working full time in the Nut come the strains of Armstrong's choice tunes. Leading the latest tally, the song ranking Number 1 on A. J. C.'s "Hit Parade" is the "Blue Danube," the other favorites being:

2. Hold Tight
3. Heaven Can Wait
4. 'Tain't What You Do
5. Got a Pebble in My Shoe.

Classes held in the Lane building, especially, get much enjoyment from this "jook-organ," which incidentally does not accept slugs.

riding in the parades. The carriages and cart have been decorated with Armstrong colors by students working under Caroline Kaufmann and Claude Wilson, the occupants and riders being Maree Helmken, Marty Blackwell, Betsy Byington, Amelia Wooten, Frances Gmann, Mary McPeters, Myrtice Draughton, Jack McLaughlin, John DuPont, Arthur Cranman, Sam Gardner, Sig Robertson, and Dave the janitor.

Other Armstrong students are in the parade on commercially sponsored floats, or ushering at the auditorium.

Joe Richman and Claude Wilson are on the publicity committee for the festival.

**Draughton Heads Campus Sorority**

**Alpha Tau Beta Has Plans For Affair**

Officers of the newly formed campus sorority, Alpha Tau Beta, are Myrtice Draughton, president; Betty Byington, vice president; Virginia Bumann, secretary; and Amelia Wooten, treasurer. The sorority is a merger of Phi Delta Mu and Alpha Tau Beta, and numbers some twenty-six members.

The girls in the new social organization include Virginia Arden, Caroline Ball, Martha Blackwell, Caroline Bumann, Virginia Bumann, Betsy Byington, Mary Crisfield, Jayne Crosby, Betty Crumbley, Muriel Dodd, Myrtice Draughton, Anne Farr, Dorothy Fawcett, Louise Gibson, Frances Gmann, Mamie D. Guest, Lucy Harms, Maree Helmken, Caroline Kaufman, Ruth Klingon, Jean Laird, Millie Richardson, Dorothy Rhodes, Jane Scott, Beth Solona, and Amelia Wooten.

The next social feature on the sorority's calendar will be their annual banquet and dance, which will take place on May 5. The former will be at the Hotel De Soto, and the dance will be held in the college auditorium. Guests of the sorority will attend.

Recently Alpha Tau Beta had a house-party at Tybee.

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**Passing the Buck**

By "Buck" Stevens and Billy Miller

There won't be any coronation parade or general fanfare, but we do think selection of a "King of Ping" and "Queen of Pong" will go down in Armstrong sports history. The field is large, and interest intense. Yet, say what you will, this ping-pong revival can be directly attributed to the new table. Nothin' better could have been asked for by those students who agitated for it.

Many of the boys expressed disappointment that a swimming team failed to develop despite a petition which was circulated. There now comes forth a suggestion that those who are really interested should, on their own initiative, arrange a time to practice swimming. Later, if they deem themselves strong enough, competition can then be arranged.

Twenty-eight co-eds are swimming this quarter for physical education. And in addition to learning the rudiments of swimming, they are taking a course in Red Cross life saving under the direction of Miss Emily Williams. This ought to make us feel safer at Tybee this summer. Yet we wonder!

Although there have been several movements to awaken those who need awakening about Armstrong's lack of athletic facilities, little has come of it. True, we are but four years old now, but do we have to wait until we become ten or twelve before we have a gymnasium or decent tennis courts? Maybe it would pay to raise another howl about the rotten tennis facilities at our disposal, not mentioning the general public.

After pattering about with the entries in the golf tournament, it's going to take a lot of drive to pick any favorites. The field seems close, but maybe it won't be close enough to measure up to the foursome of Simpson, Ivey, Kiley, and Oplinger. One thing we refuse to say is, "We told you so."

In case you've forgotten, there's an athletic cup to be given over to either the sophs or frosh, but neither can claim it. Each class took one game during the touch football finals without having the playoff. We understand that the sophomore class is anxious to leave its name on the cup before diploma time comes, so feeling that the frosh will oblige, we suggest the playoff be done in intramural softball.

**Sophs and Frosh Have Different Ideas About Outcome of Softball Battle**

**Stevens, Gordon Begin Predictions While Contest Nears**

Two versions of the annual softball battle between the sophomores and freshmen greeted the sports department as "deadline" time for this issue rolled around. Both articles struck such friendly notes, that it was decided to print both. They are as follows:

**Sophs vs. Rats**

By "Buck" Stevens

Flash! Sophomores condescend to play the Freshmen (more suitably called "rats") in a softball game. Although the date has not been set, the game will be played when the sophomores find the time at their disposal.

The gentlemen (better known as the sophomores or upper classmen) feel that their "Ace" hurler "Burrhead" Woodward, assisted by the slugging of Price, Ivey, Jack McLaughlin, and "Battle" Stevens will have no competition from the rodents.

Laughs will be added when "Red" Ihley, pitcher for the freshmen, starts ducking from balls hit back at him by the sophomore sluggers. The game will be played in the Forsyth Park. "Hank" Chapman, able arbiter, will officiate.

**Frosh vs. Sophs**

By Bob Gordon

As the date of the annual frosh merry-go-round, technically known as the frosh-sophomore softball tilt, approaches it looks as if the first year men will follow a tradition and wallop the milk-fed second year boys.

With "Lefty" Barton doing the twirling for the frosh, his opponents are expected to resemble whirling dervishes. Also expected to play music for the sophomores' dance of the perforated bat is "Nuthin' Ball" Ihley, the greatest relief pitcher since "Burrhead" Woodward was just a fuzz in the Class D Forsyth League.

The freshmen are favored to slam the offerings of Woodward from one end of the field to the other. With such honest-to-goodness sluggers as Tommy George, Bob McLaughlin and David Odrezin swinging willows, the sophomore outfield will resemble a track team.

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Why wait 'til Friday?

**Goldfish Gulpers**

(Continued from page one)

have been a precautionary measure against ambitious goldfish swallowers.

Just as compilation of the Forsyth fountain had reached the number of 129 fine goldfish specimens, averaging two and a half inches in length, the Information Bureau stopped its final count of the three day survey upon hearing that contests of the same nature were now raging for worm swallowing, magazine chewing, snake biting, and the like.

This only stopped them. But when news came that a sophomore at San Jose State College in California had extended the contest to kissing girls, the entire project was given up in jealous disgust!

**Definition of Professor:**

One who talks in someone else's sleep.

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**Ping Pong Dynasty Is Tourney's Aim**

**Girls and Boys Swat Balls With Gusto**

The Armstrong "King of Ping" and "Queen of Pong" are now in the process of being chosen, with 29 boys and 18 of the fairer sex swatting ping-pong balls at each other in the college's annual table tennis tournament.

All tournament matches, which began on Monday, will be played on the new regulation size table just acquired by the college.

Choice of the "Queen" will come from among Betty Bainbridge, Lucy Harms, Charlotte Moore, Julian Walker, Eleanor Irby, Eleanor Tietgen, Louise Hadsell, Isabella Helmy, Betsy Byington, Marie Powers, Catherine Ranitz, Kitty Schafer, Mary McPeters, Margaret Dutton, Dot Fawcett, Ruth Christiansen, Evelyn Nathan, and Agnes Weisnec.

Competition will be keen for the other seat on the throne, for entries include Frank Ivey, Jack McLaughlin, George Javo, Jesse Moore, Barney Sadler, A. J. Cohen, Andrew Lamas, Normon Barton, Horace Oplinger, Julian Michels, Carlton Powell, Jimmy Brennan, David Odrezin, Owen Stoughton, John McCauley, Donald Tyre, John Dupont, Jim Bruce, "Burrhead" Woodward, Chester Brushwood, Judson Allen, Alex Langsvon, John Simpson, Gilbert McGowan, Max Copoer, Thomas Stevens, Morehouse Bowyer, Billy Miller, and Arthur Byrnes.

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**Application Blanks Come For Chapter Members Of A. A. C. H.**

Arrival of the long awaited application blanks for the American Association of Collegiate Hitchhikers Saturday, is giving impetus to the formation of a local chapter of the national "thumbsters."

Already, those indicating they will join include Joe Richman, Morehouse Bowyer, Heath Laughlin, Hoyt McClure, Max Cooper, Billy Miller, Decateur Campbell, Jack McLaughlin, John Simpson, Horace Chapman, Joe Whittle, David Elmore, Wright Lee, John C. McCauley, Robert DeLoach, Ed Baggs, William Lloyd, Robert Adams, and Thomas Stephens.

Others are expected to enter the A. A. C. H. this week before the application for a permanent charter is dispatched. New students are encouraged to join. And any information about dues or purposes may be gotten from Joe Richman, editor of *The Inkwell*.

Besides essential information, the application for membership contains an "Oath of Fidelity" which must be properly signed.

**To the Students:**

Men who spread baloney, often end in matrimony.

—Contact.

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