

THE INKWELL

Volume V

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1939

Number 1

Library To Move To Third Floor Fall Quarter

Administration Will Then Take Over Present Library

According to present plans of the administration, the library will move to the third floor of the Armstrong building sometime during the fall quarter, and at that time the President, Dean, and Treasurer will occupy the present library quarters on the first floor.

President Lowe has outlined two reasons for such an action, the first being to give the library more quiet for better work, as well as to enable the library to use the roof garden for outdoor reading; and second, to arrange a suite of offices to house the entire administration more efficiently.

The office now used by Mr. Lowe will probably be turned into a room for student meetings, while some member of the faculty will use the Dean's present office.

The library, when moved, will occupy the entire third floor. The two large rooms will be thrown together for reading rooms and will contain the reference books, reserve books, and bound magazines. The room at the opposite end of the hall, which will be used as a small reading and conference room, will house the current periodicals and fiction. The offices now used by Miss Ennis will become Miss Henderson's office. Across the hall from the office will be the stack room containing other circulating books. Outdoors the roof garden will be used for reading.

Physical Examinations Are Postponed

Physical examinations for both freshmen and sophomores are being postponed until the middle of the fall quarter when several days will be set aside for them.

This postponement is due to the inclusion of a discussion of health in the orientation program for freshmen, after which, the administration feels, the value of the examinations will be more evident.

Faculty Members Travel Far and Near During Summer Months

Members of Armstrong's faculty traveled far and near this summer before returning to Savannah to prepare for this year's work.

In the early summer President Lowe went to Cleveland to attend the Convention of Rotary International, stopping at Columbus, Ohio, to see Mr. McNeill. Later during the summer, the President and Mrs. Lowe visited his father's plantation where Mrs. Lowe was stricken with appendicitis and forced to stay there nine weeks while Mr. Lowe commuted to and from Savannah.

After his return from Europe late in August, Dean Askew remained in Savannah.

The professor to cover the most ground was probably Mr. Keach who, with Mrs. Keach, traveled more than 9,000 miles. They left before graduation for Denton, Texas, where Mr. Keach taught at Texas State College for Women,



ROBERT M. STRAHL

Strahl to Organize Vocal Chorus At A. J. C.

He Is Interested in Industry, Playhouse, and Music

Robert M. Strahl, who will head the school of finance and commerce, has expressed an interest in Savannah's industries, the Playhouse, and Bob Crosby's "Bobcats" because they play Dixieland style dance music.

Mr. Strahl, a resident of New Concord, Ohio, received his bachelor of arts degree at Muskingum College in Ohio, and his master's degree in business administration at Ohio State University. While attending college, Mr. Strahl was president of the student council, a member of the debating team and of the B&M [Board of Control (newspaper board)], and was very interested in politics. He belonged to the Glee Club, being student director of the men's glee club, and played violin in the symphony orchestra.

On his first trip South (except to Memphis at the age of seven), Mr. Strahl reached Savannah Tuesday morning, September 12, and was

(Continued on page three)



CHARLES W. WILLIAMS

Williams Was Magna Cum Laude At Harvard

New Professor of Math Arrives Too Late For Interview.

The last member of Armstrong's faculty to reach Savannah for the opening of college was Charles W. Williams, new professor of mathematics, who arrived too late for a personal interview for the Inkwell.

Mr. Williams, a native of Lexington, Va., graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University, then did graduate work in mathematics at the University of Maryland where he received his master's degree. He attended Harvard on a four year scholarship, received a fellowship for one year at the University of Kentucky, and for two years was a fellow at the University of Maryland. For the past two years, Mr. Williams has been instructor in mathematics at Washington and Lee University.

A member of the Mathematical Association of America and of the American Mathematical Society, Mr. Williams has presented papers before mathematical associations in Maryland, Kentucky, and Virginia. He authored an article which appeared in the American Mathematical Monthly some time ago, entitled "The Problem of Poncelet Polygons."

"NUT" TO MOVE TO LANE BUILDING BASEMENT

Sometime during the year the "Nut" is to move to the basement of the Lane building, so that it will be more accessible to students. Tentative plans include a glass enclosed terrace, a lounge in the room facing Gaston street, and a kitchen in the rear room.

The present site of the "Nut" will probably be used for student meetings, and like gatherings. Part of it may be used by the Playhouse.

Sophomores Register While Freshmen Stand Tests

Today, while sophomores register, freshmen are on their second day of preliminary tests, having registered Wednesday, September 20. Classes for both first and second year students begin Monday, September 25.



ROBERT B. PLATT

Armstrong Induces Enjoyment of Work, Says Platt

New Biology Professor Offers Course in Animal Biology

Robert B. Platt, III, new professor of biology, confesses that he gets absent-minded about names, pencils, matches,—and getting places on time. He likes to collect pipes, loves camping, and is interested in photography, bio-ecology, and taxonomy.

A resident of Roanoke, Va., Mr. Platt arrived in Savannah Monday, September 11, and was struck with the city's charm and hospitality. He especially likes Armstrong which, he said, is "conducive to the enjoyment of work".

Mr. Platt received his bachelor of arts degree at Emory and Henry University in Virginia, and his master's degree in biology at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. While at college, he went out for football and track, having been captain of the varsity track team. Among the activities with which he was associated was the Blue Key fraternity. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, and several national academies of science.

This fall, outside of class, Mr. Platt will be in charge of the

(Continued on page four)

Student Senate To Plan Society Of Honor

Membership Will Be Based On Athletics, Activities, Scholarship

The Student Senate of Armstrong Junior College, which will function for the first time this year, at its first meeting on September 12 scheduled as its first enterprise the formation of a society that will honor people who are active in extra-curricular activities and athletics, rather than just in scholarship, but including this as well. Upon completion, plans for the society will be submitted to the student body, as will the constitution to be drawn up by the Senate.

The Senate is a body representing the students and will have the power to make any suggestion to either faculty or students about any college activities. Among the duties of the Senate, in addition to the formation of the society described above, will be the official recognition of organizations, and the final word in plans for entertainments, this being designed to scatter social activities evenly throughout the college year.

Tentative plans call for the officers of the Senate to consist of a chairman who will be president of the second year class; vice chairman, president of the third year class; and secretary, president of the first year class. Members are representatives of the organizations officially affiliated with Armstrong.

Foreman Hawes is chairman of the faculty committee assisting the Senate, members being Reuben Holland and I. M. Shiver.

The present members of the Senate are Sig Robertson, president sophomore class; Frank Maner, vice president sophomore class; Madeleine Harms, Home Economics Club; Anita Fennell, Geechee Club; Elise Wortsman, Inkwell; Ruth Christiansen, Playhouse; Sarah Wilkerson, Art Club; Edwin Lennox, Foreign Relations Council; and William Cone, Music Club.

A Message From President Lowe

The college opens its fifth session with hearty greetings to those freshmen who are here for the first time and to the upper classmen who know Armstrong and its practices. The college has a genuine pride in the record which its graduates have already made and a strengthened belief in its program of education.

Insofar as possible, Armstrong has adopted adult standards of conduct and work. In order to assist new students in making an adjustment to the institution which in the beginning established high standards of performance, you will this year have the benefit of a well-conceived orientation program. Under this program, entering students will meet members of the faculty once each week for instruction in parliamentary and social usage during the fall quarter. Certain phases of this course will carry over into the winter and spring quarters. I ask the fullest cooperation of the student body to the end that this instruction may be made fully effective.

You will find members of the student senate here to greet you and to assist with your registration. Feel perfectly free to ask any upper classman or faculty member questions which may arise with reference to the practices of the institution.

Be sure to introduce yourself to members of the faculty as early as possible; you will find them ready to assist you in every way.

Armstrong puts a distinct emphasis on the intellectual development of the individual and upon the development of personality. I hope that you will enter enthusiastically into all phases of college life and that you will enjoy the institution as much as have former students.

(Continued on page four)

THE INK WELL

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Association

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

STAFF

EDITORIAL

Editor-in-Chief - - - - - Elise Wortsman
Associate Editors - - - Ruth Christiansen,
Ruth Alexander
Sports Editors - Bob Gordon, Bob McLaughlin
Reporters - Anita Pennell, William Cone,
Elizabeth McCreery, Edwin Lennox.

Vol. V September 22, 1939 No. 1

GOING AND COMING

It is with deep and sincere regret that all those who either had attended or were interested in Armstrong Junior College learned of the resignations of Mrs. Margaret Fortson Stephens, John W. McNeill, and Andrew L. Ingles from the faculty of the college. And it is with a feeling that is just as deep and sincere that they welcome Robert B. Platt, III, Robert M. Strahl, and Charles W. Williams to take their places.

All three who resigned won the admiration and friendship of those whom they taught or with whom they were associated at Armstrong. Mrs. Stephens was a member of the original faculty, having taught English since the inception of the college in 1935.

Mr. McNeill, who has accepted a fellowship at Ohio State University in order to work on his doctor of philosophy degree in finance and commerce, was head of the school of finance and commerce since its institution in 1936.

Mr. Ingles, who came to Armstrong as head of the biology department in 1938, has resigned to accept a teaching fellowship at the University of Virginia where he expects to receive his doctor of philosophy degree in biology.

As we welcome the new members of the faculty, we feel reasonably assured that they will become just as much a part of the college as those whom they are succeeding . . . and that is saying a lot.

WE SET NO TRAPS

Armstrong Junior College extends a hearty welcome to you freshmen, and the best wish we know of for your years here is that you will enjoy them and get as much from them as those who have entered before you.

If you freshmen, to be classified for at least the oncoming quarter as "rats", anticipate a terrific hazing, you are sadly doomed to a great disappointment. Armstrong places only two demands on freshmen: (1) they must enter by the back door; and (2) they must wear their rat caps until six o'clock in the afternoon, both for the duration of one quarter.

It sounds simple, and it is; and although we set no traps through this simplicity, we advise you to live up to tradition.

BASIC NECESSITY: STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

One of the necessities of any college is its activity program. At Armstrong Junior College the only way to finance such a program is through the student activity fee which makes subsidies to the Inkwell, student newspaper, and to the Geechee, college annual; and which purchases equipment for the athletic teams. Until this past year, from the fee also came a subsidy to the Savannah Playhouse which is now self-sustaining.

The student activity fee is \$5, taken from the total tuition paid during the year. Every cent of this fee collected is required to run these activities, all of which may be recognized as vital to a college program.

For example, the Geechee receives as its subsidy one-third of the entire fee. This book is composed of the finest material available, naturally at a considerable cost, not more than half of which is covered by advertisements and pictures. Pictures, by the way, furnish only one fifth the entire cost of the annual, all of which will give an idea of the extent of the cost of publication. When a student pays for his picture in the Geechee, half goes for the picture itself, and only half for the cost of the cut.

Armstrong teams, especially football and basketball, engage in competitive games with heavy overhead expenses, which are barely met by the price of admission. From the student activity fee, therefore, comes the wherewithal to buy equipment, uniforms, and to pay for trips.

Armstrong activities succeeded progressively well last year but they still cost money, and still actually consume all of the fee.

In return for the fee paid, the student at Armstrong receives a copy of the student publication every month as well as an expensive copy of the annual at the end of the year. And he is supporting the college athletic program without which he would hardly consider his college a college.

WHAT ARMSTRONG EMPHASIZES

Armstrong Junior College, as well as emphasizing the intellectual side of college life places distinct emphasis on the development of personality. This, in President Lowe's belief, can come largely through participation in extra-curricular activities.

This year all activities affiliated with the college are being reorganized with the view of gaining added significance. At the head of all organizations is the Student Senate which will encourage activities.

Topping the entire program of activity will be the honor society, details of which are to be worked out by the Senate. Membership in this society will represent leadership, eligibility to be based on points. If students work expressly for points, the purpose of the society will be defeated; the points are to be incidental and used only as a basis of selection.

Armstrong feels that its best students are the best-rounded ones, and through the honor society the junior college seeks to honor such students.

MUSIC TO THE FORE

The administration of Armstrong Junior College realizes with regret the lack of attention that musical development of its students has received, but beginning this year there will be a definite move toward the development of musical expression by one of the new members of the faculty, Robert M. Strahl.

Mr. Strahl's work will be mainly along two lines, that of fostering an interest in music among all students, and of preparing avenues of expression for those already interested. Just what will be done, Mr. Strahl cannot say until he becomes better acquainted with the students and their possibilities.



Square Dancing. Quite the rag in the mountains of western North Carolina which we haunted for several weeks this summer was square dancing. No mountaineers were the participants of the ones we witnessed, but out-of-state summer visitors who were mildly wild about this form of dancing. It rather appealed to us too, and according to the New York Times, square dancing captivated visitors to the Adirondacks as well as to the Blue Ridges. Since it was the city people who enjoyed square dancing so much this summer, they are probably taking the idea back to the cities with them. So we suggest that Armstrong students shake a leg, try some square dancing at our tea dances this year, and be among the leaders in a rapidly rising dance craze. Besides, it really is loads of fun!

A. J. C. Stickers. Beautiful stationery with an engraved cut of the Armstrong building and the name of the college beneath it can be purchased at the "Nut". That goes inside the envelope—but there is nothing for the outside. So why not have small pennant stickers for Armstrong students to affix to envelopes, stickers that they can plaster on notebooks as well.

(P. S. It is to the "Nut", freshmen, that you will go to satisfy thirst, hunger, a yen for company—or even a quest for education, for here it is that books are sold. To find the "Nut", look behind the Lane building.)

Fashions. Since our first surprised glance at a picture of the new knee-length socks that fashion magazines claim are to be "it" with college girls this year, we wondered. We asked several A. J. C. girls what they thought, and most of them said they wouldn't be caught dead in 'em! So if you don't have any of the animals, don't worry; we doubt if any of your class mates will either—though we must admit we'd like to try the silly things, just to see the reaction.

We did notice some likely "takes", though. In Vogue, for instance, there was an abundance of heavy metal jewelry, especially bracelets, pill-box hats, and large hand-bags. Harper's Bazaar told us that drindle are still being worn and so are jumpers. Plaids are "tops", especially flared plaid skirts. Velvet seems to be a "must have". And then Harper's tells us to try costumes in monotonous or unusual color combinations—and then proceeds to suggest brown and black!

WARNING

Freshmen seeking education,
Full of nice anticipation,
Enter the library doors
And be annoyed by sophomores.

TO THE FRESHMEN

Attention! all you guys and gals who are just coming up to Armstrong. It's a grand old place and we know you'll like it. However, the sophs are going to make it plenty tough for you the first quarter, so we might as well drop a few hints to make your life easier elsewhere. There's no doubt that you'll be using the library a lot and as long as you have to, it would be wise to go about doing it in the right way. First we want to say that the library is open from 8 o'clock in the morning 'til 7 at night on week days. On Saturdays the hours are from 8 'til 1.

Now there's that matter of reserve books, and we can already see you lugging them around. They are kept on special shelves with limited uses. They may be used all day in the library and taken out overnight. They can be checked out at 6 o'clock on week days and are due at 8:30 next morning. On Saturdays they can be taken out at 12 and are due Monday at 8:30. And we mean you'd better bring them back on time or else you'll be minus 25 pennies.

There are two ways to check out a reserve book: (1) for reading room use, sign your name on the pink card found in the back of the book and leave the card at the desk; return the book to the desk when you are finished with it; (2) for overnight use, you will find a blue slip at the desk on which you will fill in the necessary information. Be sure that the librarian clips that blue slip to the pink card before you leave the library. It's a good idea to reserve books for overnight use ahead of time, if you want to make sure you'll get them.

The library also has quite a number of circulating books which you will enjoy reading. These can be taken out for a period of two weeks, and there's a fine of 2 cents a day on all late books. You can take these from the shelves yourself but be sure to have them checked out by the librarian.

If you've read this column, we feel sure you can use the library without getting in any hot water, so here's hopin' (and suspectin') we'll see you there often!

A SOPHOMORE.

RUTH CHRISTIANSEN

You could not recognize the face Of one who now lies in this place. She always acted while she breathed. So with make-up now her face is wreathed.

BETSY MYERS

We buried her by Christiansen. So now the two great wits can run. Undisturbed, and rant and rage. About which one was on the stage.

EDWIN LENNOX

Poor Lennox died of a broken heart. His death was painfully long and slow. He just collapsed in every part. When he was asked something he didn't know.

The faculty and student body of Armstrong Junior College extend deepest sympathy to Dean J. Thomas Askew on the death of his father, C. O. Askew, on September 11, 1939.

The Roundabout



There seems to have been a dearth of gossip over the summer, so if this column strays a bit from its customary course, just overlook it, please, and by the next issue of the *Inkwell* perhaps the gossips' tongues will be wagging once more!

To the Ladies.

From now on issues of *Scribner's* will be missing from the college library, for that magazine has been bought out by another. In its stead, for the next few months the library shelves are to be graced by a magazine for which girls are alleged to run much faster than boys. On its cover is a small ogling gentleman. Its title is *Esquire*.

Feudin'.

The Christiansen-Myers feud is still on. Ruth tells us she thought of Betsy when in New Jersey this summer she passed a sign flanked by rotund men holding beer steins aloft, the sign reading, "House of Myers"!

Rumored—but not Confirmed.

Anyone who has seen a snowball roll downhill and get larger and larger until it was virtually a mountain knows exactly how the "Keach Rumor" grew. At first it was a mere whisper and suddenly achieved terrific proportions. On all sides one heard, "Didja know Keach isn't coming back?", "Keach is gonna stay in Texas!", and many other such statements that stabbed the hearts of the theatre-going public with dread. All began to pray fervently that whoever got him wouldn't like him and would send him back where he was appreciated (?). Was everyone relieved to wake up and find out it was all just a bad dream?

Newsmaker.

Biggest newsmaker of the summer was Mary Eyer, president of the Theatre Board of the Savannah Playhouse. In case you haven't heard, Mary had an offer to appear in Joe Penner's latest movie—and refused! In a publicity story released by the studio concerning Mary's refusal (unusual in Hollywood, y'know), this touching statement is attributed to her:

"This is all very interesting and intriguing and of course I'm terribly flattered by it all. But I teach school and try, in my small way, to mould youthful lives. I try to teach the children to be good citizens, and now I hope to make them better movie fans as well."

Now does that sound like Mary Eyer?

PRESIDENT



E. A. LOWE

DEAN



J. THOMAS ASKEW

Home Economics Club Is To Further Interest

The Home Economics Club, organized for the purpose of furthering interest in the field of home economics, is part of a state and national organization that is now spreading internationally.

The purposes of the Club at Armstrong are to encourage better training for home-making and to bring about a realization of the vast vocational opportunities in this field. The programs held twice monthly at the regular meetings stress an appreciation of beauty and a joy in home economics work.

All girls interested may become members, whether or not they are students in home economics. A notice of the first meeting will be posted on the bulletin board in the near future. For further information about the Home Economics Club, those interested may consult Elizabeth McCreery, president; Carol Schweizer, secretary; or Madeleine Harms, Senate representative.

Art Club To Foster Study Of Heavy and Light Arts

The Armstrong Art and Hobby Club, one of the more recently formed organizations of the college, has as its aim and purpose the stimulation of students to study and appreciate both the heavy and light arts. The individual member decides for himself just what he wants to do—whether it be painting, sculpture, music, dancing, or hobby exchange.

Groups are formed by those interested in the same subject, and studying is done together whenever and wherever the group decides to meet. Twice a month the whole club meets and open discussions take place on the activities of each group.

Anita Fennell, president, will be glad to confer with anyone interested in the Art and Hobby Club.

Inkwell Staff To Publish Eight Issues This Year

According to the schedule drawn up, the staffs of the *Inkwell* will publish eight issues this year.

The staff for the year is by no means complete as carried in the masthead of this issue, there being openings on both the business and editorial staffs. Announcements will be posted concerning meetings in the near future.

MUSIC CLUB TO CONTINUE BI-MONTHLY MEETINGS

The Armstrong Music Club plans to continue meeting every two weeks this year so that the students interested in serious music might have an opportunity to hear more of it and to develop a keener appreciation of it.

The club meets at the homes of the members, listens to records that are available, and discusses the composers and music. So far, the club has used records belonging to its members, but for the coming year it intends to supplement this with records to be bought by the club. A program for the coming year is being drawn up and records will be bought accordingly.

Anyone interested in joining this club should see any of the following: Edwin Lennox, president; William Cone, Senate representative; or Miss Lulie Henderson, faculty advisor.

Meeting of Foreign Relations Council to be Announced

Students interested in joining the Armstrong Council on Foreign Relations should see either Gilbert McGowan, Edwin Lennox, William Cone, or Marion Rice as soon as possible. Notice of the first meeting will be posted on the bulletin board in the Armstrong Building within the next week.

The Council is a student organization devoted to the study of foreign affairs, with the purpose of giving each member a more thorough understanding of international relations. Club membership is unlimited, and all students having the ability and desire to take part in intelligent discussions are welcome. Bi-weekly meetings are held at the school, the permanent time for these meetings to be decided upon at the first opportunity by the Council itself.

Dean J. Thomas Askew and Dr. J. P. Dyer are the faculty advisors. Officers of the Foreign Relations Council are William Cone, president; Edwin Lennox, Senate representative. Vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be chosen at the first meeting of the club.

4-H Club To Make Plans For Coming Year

Such world events and conditions as influence and affect life on the farm may form the basis for this year's program of Armstrong's 4-H Club, which will meet in the near future to make plans for the year. Any person who has previously been a 4-H Club member, or one who has lived in a rural area and been deprived of the opportunity, may become a member of the college 4-H Club.

The collegiate 4-H Club is a division of the largest youth organization of its kind in the world today, the 4-H Club, which was organized for the upbuilding of farm homes and life on the rural acres. The collegiate club serves as a means of keeping up with 4-H Club affairs and associations, as well as affording an opportunity to know what becomes of other 4-H-ers when they reach manhood and womanhood and the effects of 4-H training.

Strahl To Organize Chorus (Continued from page one)

impressed with the beauty of the city and especially with the quality of the college buildings.

At Armstrong Mr. Strahl expects to make no changes in the commerce courses, but he does hope to organize a vocal chorus of both men and women students. He has had much experience in this line, and has organized instrumental groups, such as bands and orchestras as well as glee clubs.

Theater Board Has Reception

Season Tickets For This year Are Now On Sale

To acquaint freshmen professing an interest in dramatics with the activities of the Savannah Playhouse, the Theatre Board of the Playhouse entertained with a reception at the college Wednesday evening. Members of the Board explained and demonstrated the various phases of the theatre, such as lights, building and painting scenery, props, publicity, make-up, and costumes.

Season tickets are now on sale for the current Playhouse season, and may be obtained in the Playhouse office in the auditorium building. At least four shows will be presented this year, the dates of which are November 1, 2, 3, December 6, 7, 8, February 14, 15, 16, and April 10, 11, 12. All of these dates are subject to change, as the shows will have a longer run if the sale of season tickets warrants it.

Stacy Keach, director of the Playhouse, is always anxious to find new talent, and will make appointments for private try-outs with anyone interested. Those interested in working on crews should contact either Mr. Keach or the officers of the Theatre Board who are Mary Eyer, president; Elise Wortsman, secretary; Anita Fennell, business manager; and Ruth Christiansen, Senate representative, and the more recently elected officers, A. J. Cohen, vice-president; and Ernestine Cole, financial secretary.

Fennell and Cohen Plan New Ideas for Geehee

Many new ideas are to be introduced into the 1940 edition of the *Geehee*, yearbook of Armstrong Junior College, according to Anita Fennell, editor-in-chief, and A. J. Cohen, business manager, both of whom have expressed a desire to organize their respective staffs so that they can begin immediately on this year's publication.

The editorial staff of the annual is especially anxious for photographers, as well as artists, poets, and writers. The business staff requires solicitors.

Notices will be posted on the bulletin board concerning various meetings of the *Geehee* staff, and announcements will be made in Chapel.

CALENDAR 1939—1940

Fall Quarter

Explanation of courses to freshmen	10 A. M. Auditorium	Wednesday, September 20
Physical Examination freshmen		September 20
Freshman registration		September 20
Freshman preliminary tests		Thursday-Friday, September 21-22
Upperclassman registration and physical examination		Friday, September 22
Opening exercises		Monday, September 25
All classes begin		September 25
Test		Friday, October 20
Armistice Day address		Friday, November 10
Mid-term test		Wednesday, November 24
Thanksgiving holidays		Thursday-Friday, Nov. 23-24
Examinations		Thursday-Tuesday, December 14-19
Christmas holidays		December 20-January 1

Winter Quarter

Registration		Tuesday, January 2
All classes begin		Wednesday, January 3
Institute of Citizenship		Thursday-Friday, February 1-2
Mid-term test		Friday, February 9
Examinations		Tuesday-Thursday, March 12-14
Spring holidays		Friday-Tuesday, March 15-19

Spring Quarter

Registration		Wednesday, March 20
All classes begin		Thursday, March 21
Mid-term test		Friday, April 19
Examinations		Monday-Thursday, June 3-6
President's reception		Friday, June 7
Graduation exercises		Monday, June 10

Passing the Buck

By Bob Gordon and Bob McLaughlin

On October 6, Armstrong Plays at Barnesville.

Bearing this date in mind, the A. J. C. football team is now hard at work in the Municipal Stadium. With only a few returning veterans to be used as a nucleus for this season's squad, Coach Shiver is having to start from almost scratch. The boys returning from last year's team include "Red" Ihley, Bob Deloach, "Pug" Pinckney, Dick Hart, Owen Stoughton, Bob McLaughlin, and Bob Gordon. These veterans are being bolstered by such new-comers as Raymond Finney, captain, and Hugh Miller, alternate captain of the '38 Blue Jacket team; Jimmie Bentley, ex-Savannah Hi end; Roy Hitt, Statesboro end; Frank Adkins, ex-Savannah Hi griddier; and Joe Robertson and Henry Ray, two of Benedictine's first string guards of last year. Other first year men include McCall, fullback from St. Leo's, Tampa, Florida; Beryl Blount, center from Carlisle; Juddy Allen, Riverside; Walter Lowe, S. H. S.; Fred Beasley, Statesboro; and Clyde Kicklighter, S. H. S.

The Armstrong gridiron machine will be piloted by Head Coach I. M. Shiver, ably assisted by George Van Giesen, and Walter Gilbert, former All-American center from Auburn.

Not With Us Today.

There are many of last year's football players who will be sorely missed when this season's local pig-skin parade starts to move. Captain Arthur Cranman is cavorting at Seawannee while Alternate Captain Jack McLaughlin is attending Emory. "Beans" Brown and Ken Brady are working hard at Mercer University. The Georgia School of Technology has a firm grasp on Joe Davis, whereas Allen Poppell, Jim Blair, Tom Walsh, and "Pokey" Brady have firm grasps on jobs in and around town. "Burr-head" Woodward is now attending Campbell Junior College preparatory to entering Seawannee next fall.

FOOTBALL HEADS SPORTS OFFERED

A varied program of sports for physical education is offered at Armstrong, where this fall students will go out for football, tennis, riding, dancing, and inter-mural football.

During the winter quarter, the attention of sports-loving students will turn to basket ball, both inter-collegiate and intra-mural, rifle, and again riding and dancing.

Taking the spotlight in the spring quarter will be soft ball, tennis, swimming, golf, riding, rifle, and spring football.

With enough demand, it is possible that fencing may take a place in the athletic program.

Alpha Tau Beta To Initiate Gnann and Arden

Frances Gnann and Virginia Arden, having received the necessary number of honor points, will undergo initiation into Alpha Tau Beta sorority during the first week of classes.

The sorority plans to entertain

Gignilliat, Holland To Make Changes

English 11 and French 3 and 4 to Be Slightly Different

When Arthur M. Gignilliat and Reuben W. Holland return to full time in their major fields this year, both will make slight changes in the courses offered.

Mr. Gignilliat, who has been professor of mathematics, will become professor of English, mathematics having been his minor subject and English his major. Mr. Gignilliat took a very extensive English course at the University of Georgia, and is laying plans by which he hopes to make English more interesting and more worthwhile to the students by means of a new angle of approach to grammar. In English 11 classes, the teaching of which he will alternate with Mr. Keach, Mr. Gignilliat is planning a course in writing with freedom of choice in the type of writing appealing most to the student. The course will have complete laboratory aids, as the dictionary and thesaurus, with which Miss Henderson will assist. The majority of writing will be done in class, Mr. Gignilliat said.

Mr. Holland, who has been dividing his time between French classes and the duties of treasurer of the college, will be relieved in this latter office so that he can teach all the French classes this year. He is making two changes in the courses: French 3 students will read "Marie Curie", the biography of the famous scientist by her daughter, while French 4 students will read volume II of Nineteenth Century Readings, which emphasizes realism and symbolism whereas French 4 formerly dealt with romanticism.

Course in English History Has Been Revised

The course in English history (History 5) which Dean Askew is offering at nine o'clock this quarter will be entirely the history of England, with emphasis on the government. Formerly this course included the relationship of English to American history, and was revised following the Dean's extensive study of the British government in the University of London, in England, for several months this year.

Dr. Dyer has also revised his Social Science 2 courses, and this year will localize the study of cultural institutions.

Delta Chi Will Give Tea For Freshman Girls

Delta Chi sorority will give a tea for freshman girls about the second week of classes, and is planning another All-Armstrong tea dance for later in the year.

New members to be initiated into the sorority are Frances Anderson, Mary McPeters, Hasseltine Davis, and Kathryn Smallbones.

Geraldine Tilson heads Delta Chi, other officers being Anita Fennell, vice president; Lillie Mae Bland, secretary-treasurer; and Frances James, publicity chairman.

with a tea in honor of the freshmen either the second or third week.

Officers of Alpha Tau Beta are Carolyn Ball, president; Caroline Bumann, vice president; Betsy Byington, secretary; and Beth Solana, treasurer.

MAJORITY OF GRADS GO TO GEORGIA

According to the official list in Miss Beckett's office, the majority of Armstrong graduates are going to the University of Georgia. Among them are Saul Rubin, Doris Falk, Frances Tregone, Constance MacFeely, Julian Michels, Jule Rossiter, Charles Seyle, Henrietta Googe, Myrtice Draughon, Sarah Fox, Allan Smith, Wilder Blitch, Fenwick Nichols, Elizabeth Stevens, and Mary Boyce. Going there as sophomores will be Max Cooper, Murray Marcus, Rudolph Renfro and Frances Karp.

Emory University will also have its share of Armstrong students. These include Jack McLaughlin, Olin Wimberly and Joe Richman.

Going to Georgia Tech this year will be John Ralston, Hoyt McClure, Charles Waldrop, Powell Gahagan, James Bruce, and Thomas Stevens.

Veronica Kleeman will be at G. S. W. C., Evelena Holliman at G. S. C. W., and Augustus Reidel at Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro.

At out-of-state colleges will be William Halvorsen, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Jean Laird, Auburn; Mary Crisfield, Vanderbilt School of Nursing; James Hodges, Vanderbilt; Morehouse Bowyer, University of Mexico; Jeannette Heyman, University of North Carolina; Phyllis Kravitch, Goucher; Elizabeth Dodd, Vanderbilt; and Caroline Kaufman, Syracuse.

Improvements Are Made On A. J. C. Campus

Improvements made in and around the Armstrong buildings during the summer months include the painting of the ornamental wrought-iron fence surrounding the campus, iron-work on the buildings, the interior of the "Nut", and the chemistry classroom and labs.

The fence and other iron-work have been painted a dark green; the "Nut" retains its color combination of pink walls with white woodwork, while the floor has been repolished; and the walls of the chemistry department have a fresh coat of white paint.

Faculty Members Travel

(Continued from page one)

S. U. press. He also visited in New Albany, Miss., and Memphis, Tenn.

After Miss Henderson returned from her home in Columbus, Ga., she and Miss Beckett took a trip to the capital by way of the Great Smokies and the Shenandoah Valley. Their favorite spot was Williamsburg, Va., where, incidentally, they received a parking ticket.

Miss Ennis was hostess at the Georgia Building at the New York World's Fair for the month of July, and she also spent some time at her home in Milledgeville.

Mr. Hawes spent most of the summer in Savannah, but did visit in Atlanta and Locust Grove, Ga. Mr. Holland visited in Atlanta and in Rutledge.

Mr. Shiver confided that while he spent a couple of weeks in Nelson and Tate, Ga., he devoted most of his time to fishing and looking for football boys, "and", he added, "the big ones that got away . . . !"

Playhouse Called Language Lab

Describing the Savannah Playhouse as a language laboratory for creating new freedom, greater power, through command of speech, Gray G. Brandon has contributed an article to the October, 1939, issue of Holland's magazine.

Mr. Brandon traces the history of the Playhouse from President Lowe's conception of the idea through its realization, and more, due largely to Stacy Keach, director of the Playhouse. The article recognizes the Savannah Playhouse as the only college-community theatre in the United States, and tells of the Armstrong Service Bureau, the only one of its kind in the South, which lends catalogues and scripts from its library of over four thousand volumes to schools, colleges, and little theaters all over the South.

Interesting descriptions of Mr. Lowe, Mr. Keach, a Theater Board meeting, the flexible lighting switchboard, and other details of the Playhouse fill the article. Accompanying it are individual pictures of Mr. Lowe, Mr. Keach, and Mary Eyer as Mrs. Bramson in "Night Must Fall"; as well as group pictures of Betsy Myers, Mr. Keach, and Dorine Glass in a scene from "Night Must Fall", and of Nairn Ross, Charlotte Moore, Dorothy Fawcett, Catherine Goette, and Henrietta Googe building a set for "Good News".

Lockers Not To Be Issued To Those Having Keys

Until those students who failed to return their locker keys last year do so, they will not be issued lockers this year by Miss Beckett who has charge of this.

Announcements will be placed on the bulletin board later concerning the issuance of lockers for this year.

Armstrong Induces

(Continued from page one)

Platt wants to find out all about the fauna and flora of Savannah, and would like to form a permanent collection for the college. He would like anyone who knows of places or specimens, or who has interest in collecting, to contact him.

The animal biology course which Mr. Platt will offer this year is replacing the vertebrate and invertebrate zoology course formerly offered. With a stress on detailed field work on local animals rather than the former stress on lab work, the course will cover the animal kingdom as a whole.

Mr. Platt, who likes to do new and different things, seems to have only one aversion. He does not like those who by ingenious means evade work.

Wear your Rat Cap and enter through the
BACK DOOR

Printing That Pleases
is our
HOBBY

We have the equipment
to produce it

Chatham Printing Co.
108 West President Street

**THE SHOE STORE
OF QUALITY**

Globe Shoe Co.

17 East Broughton St.

SAVE WITH

**The Georgia State
Savings Association**

**Largest Savings Bank
in the South**

Member of Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation



The drink
that
everybody
knows

5¢

COCA-COLA BOT. CO.

Outfitters to

YOUNG AMERICA

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

Three Floors Filled with
Outstanding Values

**Freshmen! Welcome
TO THE
"COLLEGIETTE"**

(THE DUMP)

**YOUR PATRONAGE
APPRECIATED**

F. J. LaROCHE, Prop.

You can serve



Approved
by



—for all occasions