

THE INKWELL

Volume V

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., FRIDAY, JAN. 26, 1940

Number 4

Sophomore Girls Give Leap Year Frolic February 3

1940 Inspires Novel Dance Idea Plan

Inspired by the advent of 1940, the Sophomore Class' first dance of the year will be a Leap Year Dance given in the college auditorium Saturday, February 3.

Unique in that it is in keeping with the Leap Year custom of the girls' having the mythological "upper hand," the entire dance has been planned by an all-girl committee headed by Betsy Byington, assisted by Constanca Smith, posters; Carolyn Ball, tickets; Geraldine Tilson, decorations; and Elise Wortsman, publicity.

Other members of the committee include Anita Fennell, Elizabeth McCreery, Eleanor Irby, Lillie Mae Bland, Hasseltine Davis, Virginia Arden, Caroline Bumann, Jayne Crosby, Betty Crumbley, Dorothy Fawcett, Kathryn Smallbones, Frances Gnann, Beverly McFarland, Mary McPeters, Jane Scott, May Howard, and Ruth Klingon.

Novel ideas are being planned by the committee for the dance to which each girl who purchases a ticket is privileged to invite a date and two stags.

Armstrong Students Invited To Dance

All Armstrong students are invited to attend the dance that the college is giving tomorrow night for graduates of Benedictine, Commercial, Pape, St. Vincent's and Savannah High Schools.

The dance for the graduates, an annual event, will be held in the college auditorium from 9 until 12, and will be formal. Jimmy Reed's orchestra will furnish the music, and there is no charge for admittance.

Three New Students Register For Winter Quarter

The Panama Canal zone is now represented at Armstrong for the first time since Margaret White, a resident of the Canal zone, registered for the winter quarter. Vernon Bragg, a transfer from Transylvania in Kentucky, and Earl Wolfe from Brewton Parker are also new students.

DEAN'S LIST Fall Quarter, 1939

Advanced Students:

Robert Adams, Betty Bainbridge, Lee Bennett, Jane Byrd, Ruth Christiansen, Nancy Cole, William Cone, George Cronemiller, Aaron Lang, Edwin Lennox, Elizabeth McCreery, Evelyn Perfect, Caroline Rabb, Marion Rice, Estelle Rolison, Florence Rubin, Frances Vannerson, Joseph Whittle, Sarah Wilkerson, Elise Wortsman.

Freshmen:

Marvin Arkin, David Barnett, Doris Bentley, Marjory Buntyn, Emma Clemens, William Coyle, James Davenport, Samuel Dinerman, Joseph DuBois, Miriam Elmore, Flora Eve, Gladys Feagin, Herschel Futral, Sarah Griffin, Rose Ann Hamilton, Mary Hinley, Sterly Lebey, Julia Ann Marshall, David Middleton, Raymond Monsalvatage, Jeanne Patterson, William Penney, Perry Reynolds, Vasco Rhoden, Miller Rodgers, Alfred Schwanebeck, Elsa Schweitzer, Irving Victor, Ann Wilson.

"Paths of Glory" To Be Presented By Playhouse In February

Story Of Powerful Drama Is Based On Records

"Paths of Glory", which the Savannah Playhouse will present on a space stage in the college auditorium from February 13 through 17, is based on actual records of a French courtmartial. The play, as adapted by Sidney Howard from the novel by Humphrey Cobb, is a powerful drama of human emotions, and by presenting the facts of war simply and truly, "Paths" is one of the most poignant pageants for peace ever written.

Lights will set the moods for the forthcoming production, and unique features of projection are planned by Stacy Keach, director.

Technician for the show is Scott Graves, other crew heads being Elise Wortsman, lights; Betsy Myers, properties; Betty Michels, program; Emily Clarke, costumes; Florence Rubin, house manager. Gene Burroughs is acting as stage manager, and Frances Vannerson and Catherine Goette are assistants to the director.

The cast of "Paths of Glory" calls for one woman, which will be played by Mary Hinley. Tentatively cast in the other parts are George DeLoach, Willie James Calhoun, James Bentley, Billy Reagan, Sam Nichols, Morehouse Bowyer, David Middleton, Ed Bags, Dick Potter, Don Wilder, Sam Hopkins, Cecil Mason, Ben Williams, Ben Silverman, Hemans Oliver, Marion Rice, Dr. J. P. Dyer, B. H. Levy, Joe Mendes, Mark Johnson, Sig Robertson, Scott Graves, Warren McMurray, Howell Hanson, Temple Frierson, Bill Glass, Henry DuBois, George McColl, Frank Maner, Lindsey Henderson, Reid Chastain.

Tickets will soon be placed on sale in the Playhouse office in the lobby of the Auditorium building.

COMING EVENTS

Dance for Graduates.....Jan. 27
Institute of Citizenship.....Jan. 31,
Feb. 1, 2
Jr. President's Ball.....Feb. 2
Leap Year Dance.....Feb. 3
Mid-TermsFeb. 9
"Paths of Glory".....Feb. 13-17

Armstrong Students Will Lead Discussion At Citizenship Institute

Second Annual Session Opens This Wednesday Night At College

Armstrong students, members of the advisory committee, will lead discussions at the Armstrong Junior College Institute of Citizenship which opens its second annual session Wednesday evening, January 31, in the college auditorium.

"The United States in a World at War" is the general topic chosen for this year's Institute by Dean J. Thomas Askew, director, and the advisory board, composed of many prominent members of the community as well as students in the college.

Wednesday, January 31

Opening the Institute Wednesday evening will be Henry F. Grady, assistant secretary of state of the United States, whose subject is "The Contribution the United States Can Make Towards Economic Reconstruction". Dr. Grady will discuss domestic problems as outgrowth of a World War and how citizens may cope with them.

Thursday, February 1

The following morning, Thursday, at noon, Dr. Philip Welter will speak on "Education and the War". Dr. Weltner, former chancellor of the University System of Georgia, is a prominent Atlanta attorney, being connected with one of the largest law firms in the city. He has also played an important part in the recent housing program in Atlanta. Through his subject, "Education and the War," the speaker will especially try to explain the part school and college students will play.

Dr. Chester Destler, professor of history at the University of Georgia, will speak at the afternoon session on "Propaganda and the War."

"Business and War" will be analyzed Thursday evening by Professor Keener Frazer, member of the political science department at the University of North Carolina and

Home Ecs. Plan Personality Week

Armstrong's Home Economics Club plans for a "Personality Week" of interviews and conferences with leading fashion and cosmetic experts of the East, following the theme for the year, Personality.

Elizabeth McCreery, club president and Miss Frances Ennis, club advisor, will be in charge of contacting the people and planning the program for the week, the dates and schedules for which will be posted on the bulletin board.

A rating scale for personality traits has been completed, and the members of the club rated accordingly.

Due to the apparent success of the spaghetti supper given in the foods lab the evening of Tuesday, January 23, the club members are already making plans for another. The Home Economics Club has enjoyed several outdoor socials and is now planning a week-end house party in the spring.

a nationally known figure on international relations. Mr. Frazer is also secretary of the Southern Council for International Relations.

Following Mr. Frazer's talk, there will be a discussion of it by W. D. Anderson, president of Bibb Manufacturing Company, Macon, and a very prominent businessman of the South.

Friday, February 2

Judge Blanton Fortson, Superior Court judge of Athens, will bring the Institute to a close Friday morning at 12 o'clock. His subject will be the "Problem of Peace", and Judge Fortson will attempt to suggest some methods by which this nation may arrive at a more stable and settled world.

Advisory Committee

Members of the community serving on the advisory committee for the Institute of Citizenship include Col. Fred W. Altstaetter, William A. Eyer, Col. G. Arthur Gordon, Mrs. H. M. Kandel, Judge A. B. Lovett, Miss Nina Pape, the Rev. A. L. Patterson, Dr. J. K. Quattlebaum, I. A. Solomons, Jr., Capt. Frank W. Spenser, Stuart West, Mrs. Lucy B. McIntyre, Mrs. Mills B. Lane, E. A. Lowe, and Jacob G. Smith.

Students aiding include William Cone, Marion Rice, Sig Robertson, Augustus Riedel, William Penney, Irving Victor, Edwin Lennox, Carleton Powell, Lee Bennett, Bunny Mulligan, Hawell Hanson, David Barnett, Sam Gardner, Bill Sweatt, Joe Whittle, James Bentley, Robert DeLoach, Frances Vannerson, Elizabeth McCreery, Anita Fennell, Miriam Elmore, Catherine Ranitz, Ruth Alexander, Caroline Rabb, Marjory Buntyn, Elsa Schweitzer, Julia Ann Marshall, Elise Wortsman, Eleanor Irby, and Betsy Byington.

Students Asked To Aid Polio Sufferers

To aid sufferers of infantile paralysis, A. J. C. students are urged to buy buttons, half of the proceeds of which go to local cases and half to the national headquarters.

Set for Friday night, February 2, at the Hotel Savannah, is the Junior President's Birthday Ball. On the committee for arrangements from Armstrong are Sig Robertson, Elizabeth McCreery, Elise Wortsman, James Bentley and Betty McMillan. Students are urged to "dance, that others may walk."

Radio talks by members of the Student Committee are also part of the plans for the relief of "Polio" sufferers.

Student Opinion

Institute Topic Discussed

Of the hell broth that is brewing in Europe we have no need to drink. That is the concensus of opinion of Armstrong's probers into the whys and wherefores of the United States' foreign policy. A pessimistic note was sounded when students were asked to comment on the coming Institute topic, "The U. S. in a World at War." Many students harbored the belief that the U. S. will be drawn into the "war world" if propaganda, greed, and the desire to increase the impaired health of the state can swing us in.

A few complete responses received are:

Marion Rice: "Any special loans or commercial agreements extended to any favored European nation with whom the United States is most sympathetic is an unneutral act and will be so regarded by the other belligerents. The United States cannot maintain or promulgate the democratic concept by indirect or actual participation in the present imperialistic struggle. This country can most adequately express the democratic ideal by endeavoring to solve the maladjustments which exist in all phases of our social, economic, and political life rather than by chasing the will-of-the-wisp of European ideology."

William Cone: "If the present war is a long-drawn out affair, and every indication is that it will

be, I believe that the U. S. will inevitably be drawn in—on the side of the Allies. Our people, several months ago, seemed determined to stay out. This determination, under the onslaught of propaganda and economic pressure, has gradually weakened. Recently the administration passed a 'cash and carry' policy which was supposed to aid the Allies and still keep us out of war. Immediately after its passage many loopholes appeared, and more are becoming apparent as time goes on. I believe that despite this 'cash and carry' system or perhaps because of it we shall in time, to protect our economic interests, enter the conflict.

"I still have a faint hope of the war ending soon and thus enabling us to remain out, but my hope that a just and lasting peace might be established has long since disappeared."

William Coyle: "I am in favor of complete isolation from Europe for the duration of the war. We tried once to make the world safe for democracy and we failed. Let's be satisfied this time with making our own country safe for democracy. If we can't get along with Europe, we can at least get along without her."

Armstrong Goes Forward

First educator to whom the Lucas Trophy was given is Ernest A. Lowe, president of Armstrong Junior College. As winner of the trophy for 1939, Mr. Lowe was recognized for his achievements in building up Armstrong Junior College to a position of recognized standing among colleges and universities throughout the country in the short time since the inception of the college in 1935.

Thus Mr. Lowe, who began as Dean but was very shortly elevated to the office of President, was considered the person who had done the most worth-while thing for Savannah by the award committee composed of H. V. Jenkins, A. K. Dearing, and Mrs. E. H. Abrahams.

And the INKWELL speaks for the entire student body of Armstrong in extending congratulations to our president.

Mr. Lowe's award speaks not only of his personal achievement and the gains of the city of Savannah, but of the growth of Armstrong Junior College as well. With a plant that has grown from one to three buildings and a student body which has increased from the original 159 to the present enrollment, the growth is apparent.

For the last three years now, exceptionally well-trained graduates have left Armstrong, to make outstanding records either at other institutions of learning or in the business world. This year a fourth year class will receive diplomas signifying their two years spent here, absorbing facts, friendships, and a mature outlook on life.

Not only is Armstrong Junior College increasing in quantity, but it is increasing in quality as well. By this we mean here the quality of the courses being offered. In addition to text-book work, Armstrong instructors are turning more and more to laboratory work, field trips, motion pictures, in order to extend the course offered. Consequently, facilities on the present campus are taxed to capacity.

If Armstrong is to continue its outstanding work, as citizens of Savannah are doubtlessly anxious to see it do, increased facilities must be acquired. Especially great is this need in the case of physical education, a vital part of a college student's life, and the science departments of the college.

For the student body, which increases annually and which this year is almost uncomfortably crowded into "labs," to continue to bear Armstrong's standard high, new laboratories are a requisite. These, in a building which could also house a complete gymnasium, would constitute another forward step in the city of Savannah as well as Armstrong Junior College.

Why The Senate

It would be fairly difficult for the entire student body to express its opinions individually to the faculty, therefore the Student Senate was created. However, should any student have business so pressing that it could not be delegated to his Senate representative, he is free to ask if he can appear before the Senate to present his argument in person.

In discussing the work of the Student Senate, such as plans for an honor society, it should be remembered that the Senate is working for the entire student body and the college as a whole rather than for themselves. Anything the Senate does is to be submitted to the student body before going into effect so that they can approve, condemn, or, most of all, suggest improvement.

Since the last issue of the Inkwell, the college community was deeply grieved over the death of Robert E. Miller, graduate in the class of 1939, whose personality had endeared him to all his associates.

Elizabeth Eyes

Cupid's Enemy

is definitely Miss Henderson. She breaks up many romantic conversations that take place in the library . . . By the way, how do you like the library now on the third floor? Personally we get tired of climbing so many stairs . . . And speaking of the library, "Dr. Pepper" Kicklighter certainly is kind to all the girls there.

Congratulations

to Margaret Boyd, the new freshman queen, succeeding Frances Gnann . . . PeeWee Genone seems rather pleased with this year's . . .

Bobby McLaughlin seems to have taken a sudden interest in Betty McMillan. Looks as if he's going to have to flip a coin to decide . . . Is Henry Ray in love with Mary Hogeboom? This is merely a question for discussion; we're not saying . . . Another question for discussion: How is the Pug Pinckney—Dot Finch affair coming along, or is it?

Somebody mentioned "Contemptible Georgia" the other day. Seems as if this course has been offered for years under the same name (in student vernacular) . . . We wonder when Ed Baggs will come out of seclusion and give the girls a break . . .

Longwater and his steady seem to be enjoying life . . . Boy, oh Boy, does Mr. Platt get a rush at the tea dances. Come on, girls, lay off the faculty and give some of the boys a chance . . . Mentioning faculty reminds us that several members of the physical science class were sorry when the course in astronomy ended.

Is There Any Truth

to the rumor about Marilyn Meeks and "Plummy" Johnson being married? Ask them, and they'll tell you—or ask "Tootsie" Prescott; she seems to know all about it . . . This McManus-Bowyer business is running right along. It'll probably be serious before long.

Seems To Us

that "All-American" McColl is playing a bigger fiddle with the red-head . . . Lard Kleeman also goes for red-heads . . . And Frog sorta wishes that the fairer sex would go for R. H.'s too . . . Rumors have been spread to the effect that Beth Solano and Elmo Weeks did not let a small matter like being in church stop them from wishing each other a happy New Year when 1940 came in. My, my . . .

Soph President Sig Robertson and Dot Newton just seem to go on and on. More power to them . . . Why has "Brick" Hanson decided not to have any dates for a while? This situation is not understandable to those who would like to know why . . . We're beginning to wonder when Ruth Klingon and Frank Barragan are going to get married . . . And now, May Howard is sporting a diamond.

This Column would like to recommend that Claude Wilson either stay in at night or sleep at home. After all, some of us like to use the library (and classes) for various purposes, but the sight of the "slumbering Wilson" causes us to become sleepy also!

method would be far better. For the species homo sapiens after all has many peculiar characteristics. One of these is that, fundamentally, he is a freedom-loving creature, he likes to have his own way, and rebels against a yoke or shackles of any kind. As a result of this characteristic, most laws passed with the intention of coercing man into being good falls far short of its goal. The Calvinist of today as well as yesterday passed many Blue Laws believing the contrary of this statement. Their fundamental ideal of making man better is a laudable one, but their methods, i. e., attempting to use force, were woefully out of place in a human society. These methods might be successful with lower animals because they do not have any reasoning powers and consequently have not the ability to rebel. Man, however, differs from these other animals in that he has reasoning powers. Being a rational being, man resents being placed on a level with the lower animals and therefore objects to being forced into doing or not doing something. If, by law, he is forbidden to do one thing, he will seek compensation in something else beyond the scope of the law.

We believe that it would be far better to repeal all of these Blue Laws and, instead of trying to



Fair Enough by Ed Baggs

Man, being a gregarious animal, began to form communities in the most primitive societies. For mutual protection, he began to invent and adopt various laws. Since then, communities as well as laws have become more and more complex, the better laws being retained, the others being repealed.

It seems, however, that it sometimes takes man generations and even centuries to discover which are inadequate. It usually takes even longer for him to admit that he was wrong in making these laws. Consequently, the inferior laws often remain in effect when they may be detrimental to the citizens of the community in which they have been enacted. Such is the case with many of our "Blue Laws."

Perhaps we had better give a definition of Blue Laws before we proceed. According to Mr. Webster's dictionary, a Blue Law is "Any puritanical law; esp., in recent usage, statutes intended to regulate private conduct or matters of individual conscience." We firmly believe that these laws were initiated upon a great fallacy, as you will doubtless see from the above definition. This fallacy was the Calvinistic idea that people could be made better by passing laws to regulate their every day lives.

It seems to us that another

method would be far better. For the species homo sapiens after all has many peculiar characteristics. One of these is that, fundamentally, he is a freedom-loving creature, he likes to have his own way, and rebels against a yoke or shackles of any kind. As a result of this characteristic, most laws passed with the intention of coercing man into being good falls far short of its goal. The Calvinist of today as well as yesterday passed many Blue Laws believing the contrary of this statement. Their fundamental ideal of making man better is a laudable one, but their methods, i. e., attempting to use force, were woefully out of place in a human society. These methods might be successful with lower animals because they do not have any reasoning powers and consequently have not the ability to rebel. Man, however, differs from these other animals in that he has reasoning powers. Being a rational being, man resents being placed on a level with the lower animals and therefore objects to being forced into doing or not doing something. If, by law, he is forbidden to do one thing, he will seek compensation in something else beyond the scope of the law.

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(Continued on page three)

On Going To Sleep At Lectures

By Peggy Haile

The drowsy atmosphere of a southern Monday morning, after the usual southern week-end, is hardly conducive to brilliant class-room work. Therefore, it is apparent that a very necessary part of every freshman's equipment should be a "Handbook on the Technique of Classroom Cat Naps", or "Sleeping Through Three Easy Lessons".

Such a book would be made up of several chapters, each devoted to a different phase of the technique of sleeping.

Of course there are many ways of nodding without being detected by a too inquisitive professor. For instance, in the class of one of the "questioning professors", an occasional nod is very flattering to that learned gentleman, because he feels that what he is saying is of great importance to the student, and that it meets entirely with his approval.

When a student has become further advanced in his course on "How to Sleep in Class", he may develop a few of the finer points of the technique. One of the most effective of these comes under the general heading of "The Repetition of Movement of the First and Second Digits of the Hand While in a Dormant State". This, in simple language, means merely the ability to keep a pencil moving in a fairly logical direction during a nap.

There are many other ways in which a freshman can manage an occasional snooze in class, and most of them are given in Dr. Snorer's "Handbook on the Technique of Classroom Cat Naps".

Careers For Women

Opportunities for career service for women are increasing constantly, a study of government compiled figures on employment of women in clerical positions reveals, according to Mrs. Adria C. Beaver, Director of Studies of the Washington School for Secretaries.

According to the figures, the greatest expansion in office careers for women as well as men has occurred during the period when the modern office equipment was being invented and coming into general use.

Mrs. Beaver also finds as a result of her survey that the improved equipment of offices has attracted in recent years a higher type of employe. This improved condition of the worker, she explained, is unquestionably due to the persons of higher education who are being attracted to office work.

United States Census figures are cited by Mrs. Beaver to show that from 1920 to 1930, the period when office machinery and equipment was coming into general use, the number of clerical workers increased by nearly thirteen per cent while the total population of the country increased only about sixteen per cent.

An interesting sidelight on the particular appeal of office work to women as a career is shown by the percentage of stenographers and typists who were women in 1870 as contrasted by the percentage in 1930. Slightly less than five per cent of the 1870 stenographers were women, while in 1930 the percentage was somewhat over ninety-five.

THE INKWELL

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Association

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Blinds And Curtains To Be In Library

Third Floor Location Attracts Students

Venetian blinds and upholstered cushions on the window seats will soon enhance the library's attractive new quarters on the third floor. It may also be necessary to add more seats if the same number of people now using the library continue to come, as more people seem to be using the library since its move.

Quite an addition to the library is Miss Lulie Henderson's office, which affords the librarian a place to do her work without being disturbed by the coming and going of students in and out of the library.

The student assistant at the head of the steps checks out the circulating books, which are returned to the desk in the reserved-book room, at the south end of the library. Reference books are located in the room extending along the side. A reading room is found at the north end of the library, housing magazines, newspapers, and fiction books. Non-fiction books are found in the room opposite Miss Henderson's office.

As soon as the weather permits, students will be able to take advantage of the outdoor reading room, access to which may be had only by steps in the reserved book room.

ARMSTRONG EPILAUGHS

ELISE WORTSMAN

Her head was dizzy with secrets dear
Whispered into an editorial ear.
Her eyes were strained; worn out her shoes
When she finally ended her quest for news.

MARION RICE

If any action taken near
Is not by recognized procedure,
The person now "residing" here
Will spring to life again to leadure.

WILLIAM CONE

A languid Southerner once was he,
The kind who lolls beneath the beech.
He never hastened half a whit
In leisured stroll or careful speech.

Sororities Plan Their Spring Entertainments

On Friday, May 3, Alpha Tau Beta will have its spring formal, with a banquet preceding the invitation dance later in the evening at the Armstrong auditorium.

On January 10, the sorority initiated their eight new members who are Alice Louise Hamlet, Lucy Bowyer, Nancy Cole, Mary Taylor, Betty McMillan, May Howard, Helen Schley, and Marta Perdona.

Mrs. J. P. Dyer has consented to be the co-sponsor of Delta Chi with Mrs. Stacy Keach in the place of Mrs. John McNeill. Plans for the traditional tea dance at which the club is the sponsor will be announced later.

Cleve Turner, Dorothy Finch, and Elsa Schweizer are the three new members recently initiated into the sorority.

LOWE RECEIVES LUCAS TROPHY



Ernest A. Lowe, president of Armstrong Junior College, is shown as he received the congratulations of the student body through Sig Robertson, sophomore president, just after Mr. Lowe had been awarded the Lucas Trophy for 1939. The presentation was made by Mayor Thomas Gamble at the City Hall on Thursday, December 28, 1939.

Interior Decorating Class Is Rearranging Offices

Members of the interior decorating class, instructed by Miss Frances Ennis, have undertaken the rearrangement of several offices in the Armstrong building, most of which have new occupants this quarter.

Extensive moving followed the library's occupancy of the third floor beginning with the administration moving into the three former library rooms on the first floor. The front room of this suite is being used by the secretaries, Miss Nelta Beckett, Mrs. Merle Bruce, and Marion Rice. Dean Askew occupies the back room, originally the library in the Armstrong home;

Work On Geechee Gets Under Way

Actual preparation for the publication of the *Geechee*, Armstrong Junior College's yearbook, have been started under the leadership of Anita Fennell, editor, and A. J. Cohen, business manager.

Daily since Friday, January 12, when appointments were given out, students have been having their pictures made at Foltz's Studio. From the charge of \$2, one dollar goes to the *Geechee* to pay for the cut and the other dollar goes to the studio for having the picture taken. In return one large picture or four small ones are received.

Candid shots taken "here and there" will be a prominent feature, adding to the informal touch in this year's *Geechee*.

President Lowe told the student body the average cost of the *Geechee* was \$1000 per year.

Playhouse To Participate In Paper Festival

The Savannah Playhouse has made definite plans to participate in this year's Coastal Empire Paper Festival which is to be held in Savannah April 1-6.

Two blocks downtown are to represent. In actual size, Timbertown, a real lumber city in South Georgia. The characters, typical of the days of side-burns, whiskers, and hoop-skirts, will be portrayed by members of the Playhouse as they are described in Brainard Cheney's "Lightwood".

Definite plans for A. J. C. are still incomplete at this time. President Lowe said, other than that a prince and princess at the Royal Court will be the two Armstrong students who were nominated by the student body yesterday.

Acting-Directing Class To Present Skit

The acting and directing class will present a skit at the next assembly program on Thursday, February 8. The class is studying under Stacy Keach.

Brian S. Brown was the speaker yesterday at the program handled by the Chemistry department.

At the first assembly of the winter quarter, January 4, David S. Bissett spoke on "Plant Importation in the U. S." The second speaker, on January 11, was Albert H. Stoddard who entertained the student body with stories in Gullah dialect. Rt. Rev. Mgr. T. James McNamara stressed the religious character of Robert E. Lee in Chapel, January 18.

Assembly programs for the winter quarter were scheduled by a committee composed of R. M. Strahl, Charles Williams, Anita Fennell, and Edwin Lennox.

FAIR ENOUGH

(Continued from page two)

use this coercion, to persuade man as a rational being. Then, after man has heard your side and weighed it with his own, he will undoubtedly choose the better course; if yours is better, he will choose yours; if his is better, he will choose his. For it is our conviction that under his complexities and paradoxes, man really desires to do the right thing—he only needs to be shown what is the right thing. He only asks that he be given both sides of the question, and be allowed to make his own decision. Certainly that is fair enough.

PENN HALL CLOTHES
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\$25.00

MORRIS LEVY'S

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Armstrong Students Mature In Thought

Dean Askew Calls Them Above The Average

"Students at Armstrong Junior College mature more rapidly in thought than do the average college students," Dean J. Thomas Askew commented recently, "and are about a year or two ahead of the average freshman and sophomore."

This opinion, Dean Askew stated, is also held by members of the faculty and is recognized as most encouraging. In addition to thinking more maturely, he added, Armstrong students conduct themselves in a similar manner.

The close relationship and informality existing between students and faculty are largely responsible for the maturation of thought, the Dean asserted.

"Students are expected to control themselves rather than be supervised," he concluded, "and rarely ever has a student taken advantage."

Physical Exams Given Armstrong Students

Physical examinations for freshmen and others who had not been examined while at Armstrong took place on Thursday and Friday, January 4 and 5, in the Biology lab and adjoining rooms.

The examinations were conducted by Dr. P. H. Smith, Dr. R. O. Bowden, Dr. Leonard Hahne, and Dr. Albert Kelly. Members of the faculty who assisted were Miss Frances Ennis, Miss Lulie Henderson, Robert Platt, and Dr. John Dyer.

Although statistical results are not known yet, Mr. Platt said that Armstrong students seem "a healthy bunch." He also expressed his sincere appreciation to the doctors who were so generous with their services.

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Mrs. Bruce Joins Administration

The vacancy which occurred in the administration last March when Mrs. Margaret S. Lubs resigned was filled January 1 by Mrs. Merle Bruce, who is now serving as secretary to the president and assistant in the treasurer's office.

Mrs. Bruce, who is handling the book-keeping end of the treasurer's job, is a graduate of Birmingham Southern College, where she worked as student assistant and later full-time employee in the registrar's office. She came to Savannah when her husband, P. S. Bruce, became assistant Boy Scout executive for this area.

According to President Lowe, Mrs. Bruce's presence will undoubtedly increase the efficiency of the administration. Reuben Holland, treasurer, is full time instructor in French, and the assignment of duties to his new assistant indicates increased administrative detail, evidence of the growth of Armstrong Junior College.

Basketball Fan

By Con Robinson, Jr.

I'm crazy about the fellow who has his enthusiasm aroused to an apoplectic degree every time his team scores a point.

I adore his gurgles of appreciation when a hulking forward knocks one of his foes to the floor, both feet in his face.

I love the way he yells himself hoarse for the guard who blocks a beautiful "crip" shot.

His ravings on the cleverness of the team captain bring joy to my heart.

In fact, I think he is the ideal spectator.

Has anybody got an ax?

Sports Chatter

By Bob McLaughlin

Armstrong, looked upon the past two years as one of the foremost powers in Junior college basketball in Georgia, hasn't been very impressive in its first starts this season, but to those who have followed basketball during preceding years, this fact doesn't have much bearing upon their impression of the team.

Those who know will vouch for this because it is a known fact that it takes time to mold a team using a set system typical of good college teams out of a bunch of green men, used to playing a loose brand of basketball, used for the most part by unorganized teams and most high schools.

Remember two years ago when Armstrong sponsored a losing quint until well after mid-season, when the "Geechees" came to life and sparked by Captains Jack McLaughlin and "Buck" Stevens (who made all-state) went on to win the State Junior College Championship?

So to you Geechee cage fans, "sit tight" is the by-word. Coming directly from the good "Chick" is this statement: "The boys are improving rapidly and I expect them to make a good showing during the latter half of the season."

Aviation Students Form Chapter NIFC

Organized by the members of the aviation class, the Armstrong Chapter of National Intercollegiate Flying Clubs of the National Aeronautics Association plans to arrange for air-meets to be held toward the end of the year among the colleges in Georgia having flight training programs.

Members of the Armstrong chapter plan to hold monthly meetings in the form of suppers with men who are prominent in aviation as guest speakers. Sig Robertson heads the local organization, with Frank Maner, vice president; Howell Walker, secretary; and Dick Hart, treasurer. Members include the remaining students in the aviation class and Fred Simpson.

Soon after the Armstrong aviation class began training last quarter, Junius Landsberg, instructor, and Joseph Perelstine, donor of the Perelstine trophy, suggested that a club be formed at the school to increase interest in aviation. Accordingly, the National Aeronautics Association was consulted for the particulars, and the details of the plan were worked out. A charter has now been applied for.

The official N. A. A. magazines and all N. A. A. bulletins will be received by the Armstrong chapter. In addition, the club is invited to send two representatives to the National convention of the N. I. F. C., and to the national air meet of the N. I. F. C.

The aviation class began its actual flying amidst much enthusiasm on January 15, under the instruction of Harry Adams of Strachan Skyways. Both President Lowe and Dean Askew, who were present to witness the flying, made the first two flights.

Student-Faculty Group To Handle Radio Programs

This quarter, the duties of arranging programs for the Armstrong Radio Club will be handled by a student-faculty committee composed of Robert B. Platt, Robert M. Strahl, Leon Longwater, and Ed Baggs.

It is the desire of the committee to build a program that will be a credit to the students of Armstrong, and also to make the Radio Club one of the outstanding organizations of the school. In accordance with this aim, an invitation is extended to all interested in radio work, and particularly to those who have some talent for radio, to join the club.

Notices will be placed on the bulletin board from time to time during the quarter giving the exact date of each program since, so far, nothing definite has been decided as to the number of programs to be held.

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Monogram Club Plans Novel Dance

Plans for a novel dance to be given in the near future were discussed by members of the Monogram Club at a meeting held January 23, following the third tea dance of the winter quarter.

For the purpose of making rules to govern the club, William Glass, president, has appointed a committee consisting of Bob McLaughlin, Bob Gordon, and Bob DeLoach. The committee will also design the initiation.

Eight new award winners eligible for membership in the club are James Bentley, Roy Hitt, Hugh Miller, Henry Ray, Raymond Finney, Charles Williams, George McColl, and Tom Hyrne.

Senate Plans To Make Honor Society Automatic

Plans to make membership in the honor society automatic are now being discussed by members of the Student Senate, who have scheduled meetings for alternating Monday nights at the college.

Submitted at the meeting this past Monday night were reports of committees previously appointed by President Sig Robertson. Elizabeth McCreery told of the progress made by her committee on preparing the questionnaire to be submitted to the student body shortly. Work on the school calendar was described by Anita Fennell.

Representatives in the Senate plan to present all plans formulated by the central organization to their respective clubs for suggestions before they are submitted to the entire student body as a whole.

Short Talks Made At Art Club

Short talks were given at a meeting of the Art Club Thursday afternoon, January 18, by students who attended the exhibit at Telfair Academy, when impressions of the display were given.

Members of the Art Club visited Telfair Academy on the afternoons of January 11 and 12 in groups to view the display of achromatic watercolors on exhibit. The paintings especially admired by the students were: "Morning in Java," by George Parker and "On Janitzo Island," by Peter Ompit. Only one of the many outdoor scenes was painted out of doors.

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Suzy-Q To Move Into Glass House

Suzy-Q, newest and, it seems, most attractive feminine member of the biology department, is soon to move into a new home. According to Robert Platt, head of the department, Suzy will inhabit a glass case which will allow students to have a clear view of this remarkable young lady.

Suzy-Q is a perfect replica of a well-built woman, minus legs and arms. But even with those parts missing, she still has more than 500 others, each of them labeled. She is made so that one may take her apart and find out just what "makes her tick." Mr. Platt expects Suzy-Q to prove invaluable in his human biology classes.

The biology department also boasts of three guinea pigs now, the fourth having died soon after its birth. When the number increases, Mr. Platt plans to use them for experimental purposes—at no pain to the guinea pigs.

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