

'41 Geehee Goes To Press

Will Be Released Next Month.

The Editor-in-Chief of the "Geehee", Raymond Monsalvatge, announced on April 23 that the "Geehee" was in the hands of the publishers. While reluctant to state definitely the day on which the annual would be distributed to the student body, Mr. Monsalvatge was fairly certain that it would be released about the middle of May. On whatever day our yearbook appears, we are confident that it will meet with an enthusiastic reception from the students. Congratulations to Editor Monsalvatge and his competent staff!

EMIL BLAIR BECOMES ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Several Changes in Inkwell Staff

Emil Blair, popular Armstrong sophomore, was recently promoted to the rank of associate editor on the Inkwell staff.

Mr. Blair's newspaper experience is considerable. Coming to Armstrong from Savannah High School where he worked on the staff of the Blue and White, he served one year as a reporter on the Inkwell. This year his rise has been rapid. Starting as exchange editor in the fall of 1940, he quickly rose to the newly-created make-up department. He served well in this capacity until the first of April when he was elevated to his present post of associate editor.

Other changes on the staff include the promotion of Ruth Cargill and Sarah Griffin and Sterly Lebey reporters to columnists.

Armstrong Takes Big Part In Paper Festival

Miss Dorothy Newton, one of Armstrong's own freshmen girls, represented the college during the week of the Paper Festival as "Miss Chatham County". A number of students participated in the parades, and the entire student body was represented by two large figures in the mummies parade.

Twenty-seven local organizations were asked to choose a young lady to represent their respective groups. Of these twenty-seven pictures Miss Newton was chosen. The princesses were entertained with receptions, balls, and luncheons during the week of the festival.

The students on the paper festival committee from the college were Irving Victor, Sarah Griffin, Billy Parr, Kathryn Hendricks, Maude West, George Carlock, Ed Bennet, Walter Lowe, Joe Craig, Pat Watson, Catherine Morrell, Jean Gilchrist, Dot Finch, Gilbert Helmkin, Richard Braithwaite, Francis DeCourt, and Perry Reynolds.

The students in the parade were, with the cat, Bobby Blake, Joe Craig, Walter Lowe, Gilbert Helmkin, and Allan Laird; with the pig, George Carlock, Richard Braithwaite, Pat Watson, Billy Parr, Ed Bennet, and Francis DeCourt.

Riding in the hacks were Kathryn Hendricks, Perry Reynolds, Theodore Daffner, Bob Horn, Jeanne Patterson, Eloise Parker, Richard Jackson, Helen Kibler, and Irving Victor.

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT ASSEMBLY

Helen Kibler Heard in Solo

The Glee Club has been actively participating in the assemblies held in the Auditorium. Although reduced in size the Club makes up its size through the quality of music and the manner in which it is presented to the student body.

At the assembly last Thursday the Glee Club presented "Pilgrims' Chorus" from Tannhauser. Featured on the program by Helen Kibler, soprano solo. The song rendered was "Juanita". The student body also joined in the singing.

Under Mr. R. M. Strahl's constant guidance the standards of the organization have been steadily rising. For the commencement exercises the Glee Club is rehearsing "Listen to the Lambs" by Delt. The song is an extremely difficult one and only after Mr. Strahl felt the Club was capable of handling such a number did he begin practice on it.

Playhouse To Have Guest Artist

Gloria Stuart To Perform

The Savannah Playhouse of Armstrong Junior College will bring to a triumphant close its fifth anniversary season on May 19, when the last show of the year, starring Gloria Stuart, guest artist of Broadway and Hollywood, will begin.

This show will climax a season that has matched and surpassed any other in the existence of the Playhouse. The presentations have been varied to give Savannah audiences a sophisticated comedy of manners in "Hayfever", a homespun drama of smalltown life in "Our Own", and a thrilling psychological mystery in "Ladies in Retirement".

Freshmen elected to the Theatre Board during the last season are Maud West, Julia Storer, Carolyn Williams, Selma Jaworek, Augusta Montague, Rachel Jones, Edward Javetz, Betty Collins, Mary Ann Hood, Elizabeth Lee, Helen Kibler. These students have shown themselves capable of carrying on the work of the theatre next year.

Foreign Relations Council Presents Round Table Talks

To Be a Bi-Weekly Feature

The Foreign Relations Council has recently inaugurated a successful series of round table discussions on current affairs. The first of these discussions was held Friday, March 28, at 7:30, over Station WSAV. The subject was "The United States and Latin America". The participants were: Irving Victor, David Barnett, Richard Braithwaite, William Coyle,

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Georgia Collegiate Press Association To Meet In Savannah

W. G. Carleton To Speak At Graduation

Is Political Scientist From Univ. of Fla.

Dr. William G. Carleton, associate professor of political science and chairman of the social science course in the general college, University of Florida, in Gainesville, will deliver the commencement address at the June graduation of Armstrong. The graduation exercises will be held on June 2.

Dr. Carleton is a member of the American Historical Association; Mississippi Valley Historical Association; Florida Academy of Sciences; and the Gainesville Rotary Club.

He has the bachelor of arts, the master of arts, and juris doctor degrees. He speaks frequently before civic, business, professional, and educational organizations throughout Florida. He was speaker for the Democratic National Committee in 1928, in 1932, and in 1936.

Evidenced by the vast experience to his credit Dr. Carleton will no doubt prove to be one of the most beneficial and most interesting speakers ever to address the college.

Spring Fashion Show Pictures Miss Armstrong

One of the interesting features of Savannah's Third Annual Paper Festival was the spring fashion show presented by the Home Economics Club of Armstrong, at the Municipal Auditorium on Friday evening, April 18. Suits, sport clothes, bathing suits, play suits, slacks, dainty afternoon dresses and gorgeous formals were modeled by the girls. The show was under the direction of Miss

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Inkwell Staff Will Serve As Hosts to Visiting Editors. Conference to Be May 9 and 10.

The Georgia Collegiate Press Association will meet in Savannah as guests of the Armstrong Junior College on May 9-10. Serving as hosts for this annual affair will be the staff of the INKWELL.

The highlight of the two day conference will be the election of officers and a banquet at the Hotel DeSoto on Friday, the first night of the meet.

The guest speaker will be Mr. John L. Sutlive, editor of the Savannah Evening Press.

The guests, of which Stanford Smith, association president, says there will be about thirty, will stay at the DeSoto while they are in the city.

Smith is a member of the student body of the University of Georgia.

Most of the meetings of the conference will be held at Armstrong. The schedule is as follows:

Friday afternoon — Business meeting at the college.

Friday night — Banquet at the DeSoto.

Saturday morning — Meeting at college.

Saturday afternoon — Party will motor to Savannah Beach for the balance of the day.

Plans are still incomplete for the entertainment of the visitors on Friday night after the banquet. These arrangements are being left to the INKWELL by President Lowe who is supervising the occasion on behalf of the administration.

In the past the conferences have been very successful both as a practical gathering for discussion of common problems to the college journalist and for a friendly get-together of fun and entertainment.

All in all it serves to bind the colleges of the state more closely together through their official organs, the student newspaper.

Fencing Is Revived at Armstrong

By PERRY REYNOLDS

Despite the fact that in the spring young men's fancies reputedly turn to thoughts of love, around the campus of Armstrong the chirp of the birds and soft kiss of Zephyrus have awakened an even more primitive instinct: that of self preservation.

The rebirth of the universe also saw the rebirth of a sport which has long lain dormant among our students, namely, fencing. Time usually spent day-dreaming at this time of the year was employed in cleaning up foils and masks, which, like Little Boy Blue's toy soldier, were all covered with rust.

Under the capable tutorship of Mr. Richard Braithwaite, the would-be swordsmen may be seen

hacking away at each other almost any afternoon, but especially on Tuesdays and Thursdays. After several weeks a number of pupils have obtained sufficient skill to have large amounts of skin knocked off their hands.

The remarkable part of the practice matches is the grace and agility which the contestants possess (they think). Movements which seem so gazelle-like to the participants present to the onlooker a reasonable exact facsimile of a cock fight.

However, this recreation does afford an opportunity for the use of French, even if only to the extent of "en garde". In addition, it develops a Stoic character, and well, it keeps them off the streets.

Graduation Finds Sophomores Planning Various Careers

As graduation slowly appears, the mind of the student turns toward his plans for his future. The Inkwell has conducted a poll to illustrate some of the courses in life to be taken by some members of the Sophomore class.

The question submitted was: What do you intend to do after graduation?

Some of the answers received were as follows:

IRVING VICTOR, president of the Sophomore class, is going to the University of Ga. to complete his pre-medical course, after which he will go to the Medical School at Augusta where he will receive his degree. Then he will join his brother, Jules, who is a doctor, in Miami and will practice medicine there.

SARA GRIFFIN asserts that it is nobody's business what she is going to do.

STERLY LEBEY is going to enter Agnes Scott to work for an A. B. in Liberal Arts.

MARY HINELY is going to Texas where she hopes to work for a master's degree in Speech and also obtain a Fellowship. She intends to teach and do some radio work. Her pet ambition is to write a novel that will truly depict the South.

RAYMOND MONSALVATGE, Geehee editor, will devote his work to the interests of young people, in which task he will be engaged in teaching, Y. M. C. A., and other work in that connection.

CLEVE TURNER, vice-president of the Sophomore class, is going to work, and then will, of course, follow the conventionality of life.

RICHARD BRAITHEWAITE will join the ranks of Uncle Sam's armed forces. He is to be inducted into the army in June.

DOROTHY FINCH, secretary of the Sophomore class, will major in the biological sciences and perhaps do some research work. She hopes to go to Vanderbilt.

NELL BLANTON predicts the influence of war. She is going to take a business course and prepare to fill in important jobs left open by men effected by the war conditions.

JACK TYSON, treasurer of the Sophomore class, is now connected with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., and his career will evolve out of his connections with that firm. He hopes to become a traveling salesman.

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THE INKWELL

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SENIOR WEEK

In a large number of colleges and universities in this country there is what is observed as "Senior Week". This occasion usually comes during the spring quarter. For one week the members of the senior class are granted special privileges, both by the administration and also co-operating business people of the city.

An outstanding feature of the event is that all the seniors are required to wear a special inexpensive coat which bears the name of the college or university. These coats not only add to the amusement, but also serve more or less as publicity agent for the institution it represents.

"Senior Week" is one of those things a young person looks forward to in a college. It adds a great deal to the traditions of the school and makes the student feel that he is in a bona fide college.

LOOKING FORWARD

The college student has always been referred to as the epitome of intelligence. This observance, however, is to be doubted. No proof better than the present situation bears out this fact. At present the United States is facing a critical decision and an enormous task in her destiny as a world power.

Every passing day draws this country closer to the epoch-making climax of the great problem, and we—the college students—are utterly oblivious or indifferent to the true path of political chasm through which the United States is hurtling.

Surely it is common sense that we, the future leaders of this country, should manifest grave concern and give deep thought to the involving elements of the present situation.

Let us rouse ourselves from perfidious and indifferent slumber. Wake up to our duties which have already begun—that of trying to grasp the real truth of the present course of events and the United States' part in this international crisis.

Shrouded as the facts are by insidious propaganda—Nazi, Allied, and our own—it will be a difficult task to keep the truth in view. We must exercise great care and profound concern for our country and above all prepare ourselves for the rebuilding of our proud civilization from the chaos to which it will have descended.

Armstrong from the Balcony

Allan Laird's last letter from Columbia was so loud that he had to hang it on the wall and walk across the room to read it. This prove that he needs "Charles Atlas muscles."

Josephine Elliott had a soldier with her at the last Playhouse production.

Margaret McLeod sticks to "Hen-pecked" Harley like the ocean to the beach.

This Billy Shearouse—Bootsy Cafeiro affair is still going strong.

It looks as if Bowyer has opened her summer fishing season by set-



ting her line out for Craig who, by the way, fell hook, line and sinker.

Joe Berg doesn't believe that blondes are dangerous. He is seen very frequently with Helen Kibler.

"Porky" Hughes started the baseball season with a double header last week-end with Ethel Hill, and a triple header on Sunday.

We are glad to say that Harry Eubanks and Mary Arnett are on the happy road to romance again.

Martha Williams has us all wondering whose telephone is 2-0166. It's all a dark secret for Martha.

Orville Heckmann was seen walking down Broughton street last Saturday night holding hands with Caroline Martin.

Joe Jenkins has turned to S. H. S. girls. This time it's Ann Askew.

Winnifred Fulghum has decided that Roy Morehouse isn't first in her heart after all. Who is it now, Winnie?

Charles Simon and Selma Jaworek have patched up all their troubles. Things look O. K. now.

Elsa Schweizer certainly wishes that Monsalvatge would give the A. J. C. girls a break.

What girl left home last Sunday to avoid seeing her ex-flame (R. F.). Handsome Huddy is slipping as far as Caroline Garrick is concerned.

Carolyn Williams seems to have something Frances Bruce hasn't. How about it, Carl?

Joe Livingston sure fell for Princess Mary Black from Beaufort during the Paper Festival.

"Tillie Ann" Durden must believe in the saying, "There is something about a soldier", because she has certainly turned to T. Deffner, without delay.

Audrey Newton is receiving letters from the Citadel these days. It's a pity the Citadel isn't co-ed college, eh, kid.

Oscar and Ethel had a little misunderstanding, but everything seems O. K. now.

Rose Ann Dismukes is still very nice to Big John.

"La Conga" Blake may think he's competition for A. L., but Allan says it's only propaganda.

Everybody at A. J. C. is wondering who those two Romeos are whom Mary Hinely and Emma Clemens were showing around the school the other day.

Adaline Ralston has been humming "Billy Boy" around the campus for the past few days.

There are no new developments on the Ryan-Lebey affair. We assume that Tony and Sterly are still "That Way" about each other.

When will Sarah Griffin give the boys at A. J. C. a break?

Unearthed in Exchanges

One swallow doesn't make a summer, but a couple of swallows of whiskey may mean an early fall.
Cadet Bugler

Memorandum to all model students: A model is only a small imitation of the real thing.
Periscope

There are meters of measure
There are meters of tone
But the best meter of all
Is to meter at home.
The Southeastern

Sad Story
"If you refuse me," he said "I shall die."
She refused him.
Sixty years later he died.

Teacher: "Who gave us this beautiful school?"
Pupil: "President Roosevelt."
Teacher: "Who keeps our roads so nice?"
Pupil: "President Roosevelt."
Teacher: "Who makes the trees and flowers grow?"
Pupil: "God".
Voice from the rear. "Throw that Republican out."
Pointer

He who can does. He who cannot teaches.
George Anne

Male Straphanger: "Madam you are standing on my foot."
Lady: "I beg your pardon, I thought it belonged to the man sitting down."

From Here And There

College Bred—A four year loaf from dad's dough.

A man who continues to blow his horn usually stays at the little end.

Soft soap is the best thing for dirty looks.
Swiped

Then there was the Southern gentleman who hated the Yankees so much that he told his son that Santa Claus lived at the South Pole.

No Joke
"Father", said the small son, "what is psychology?"

"Psychology, my son, is a word of four syllables that you bring in to distract attention when the explaining gets too difficult."
Hyphen.

Have you ever noticed the queer smell in the library? That's the dead silence that's kept there.

"The suspense is killing me", said the Arkansas horse thief as he hung at the end of the rope.
Hyphen

First farmer: "Potatoe bugs ate my whole crop in 10 days."

Second farmer: "They ate mine in two days, and then roosted in the trees to see if I'd plant some more."

Seed merchant: "That's nothing. There's a couple over there now looking through my books to see who has ordered seeds for next spring."
Cauldron.

Bound To Be Read

by Joe Livingston

A newspaper man, when asked what's new, should reply (according to the books), "Nothing's new. It's the same old thing happening to different people."

This month it looks like "nothing is happening much to anybody anyhow."

We have a little "human interest" story in one of A. J. C.'s most popular trios; namely Dot Finch, Martha Hahn, and Elsa Schweizer. The other day in Humanities Mr. Kestler, in the passing discussion, made a remark about "good nights on the front porch". At this the Misses Finch, Hahn, and Schweizer looked at each other as if to say "Well, well fancy that "or" Little does he know . . ."

There are any number of accepted translations. The question we wish to ask is this—which one of the comely lasses is it that the other two are so concerned over? (Or would it be one concerned over two, Or—one over all three?)

Sorry are we that the code of ethics of a Southern gentleman forbids the publishing of one's own interpretation after careful observation.

A dog sat on the burning deck—
Flames leaped up around his neck—
Hot dog!

To soothe his burning appetite
He took a bite of dynamite—
Dog gone!

House parties seem to be the Vogue right now—at least to certain groups.

Via the grapevine we hear of one in particular where two of the couples decided to make an early morning stand (or sit) of it. They couldn't quite last until the dawn, but evidently everybody was happy just the same, or maybe Messrs. Helmken or Laird always have tell-tale red marks on their collars. This column regrets the little bird wasn't able to check on Miss Finch (This is a different chapter from the first mentioned episode).

Patient (in sitting room of doctor's office): How do you do?

Second Patient: So-so. I'm aching from neuritis.

First Patient: I'm glad to meet you. I'm Mendlebaum from Chicago.

The Paper Festival has come and gone. Once again the city has returned to normalcy after so festive an occasion. I say the city has returned to normal but not some of its inhabitants — nay! Reason: Thirty some-odd princesses. Some were pretty, some were cute, some

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Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor:

In reply to your question, "What do I think of the war and its effect on young people's behavior?", I submit the following statement:

"The war is detrimental to the morals of young people. We are prone to allow ourselves privileges which we otherwise wouldn't consider. We assume a live-for-the-present attitude that is definitely un-Christianlike. What can be done about it? Simply follow the lesson to be derived from the story below.

"Long ago in a country far away there lived a prince who had a crooked back. It distressed him greatly. He wondered how he would look if his back were straight.

"In the same country there lived a very talented sculptor. The sculptor knew of the prince's unhappiness so he made a statue of the prince which was exactly like him except that a straight back was substituted for the crooked one.

"The prince was very pleased. He had the statue placed in a secret garden and every day he would stand before the image and stare. As time went on people began to notice a remarkable change in the prince. His back began to straighten out. After a while it was completely straight. The prince was happier than he had ever been before."

If we, in making our personalities, would keep before us the image of The Perfect One, how much better this would be! If we would only follow Him at all times we would be happier indeed.

Very sincerely,

R. C.

Dear Editor:

What is wrong with freshmen at Armstrong when it comes to extra curricular activities? At the rate they're joining the clubs, when the present sophomores graduate all the organizations on the campus will die a natural death from lack of members. What is the matter?

The freshmen will claim that they are so overburdened with studies that they don't have time for anything else; but the number of freshmen on the Dean's List is remarkably small in proportion to the size of the class. This would seem to indicate that our fledglings are not studying as hard as they would have us think. What then are they doing? They are most certainly not engaged in extra curricular activities. And it isn't because the activities are uninteresting. There is no wider variety of fascinating and worthwhile organizations on any campus than there is on Armstrong's.

Bound To Be Read

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were fun, a few were beautiful, and some were!

Various male members of A. J. C. had their several varied choices; of course, there's no guessing as to Sig's choice. Bob Finch, whom we met every night, catered to a certain blonde element; Bill Summerell was torn between two ties, but the episode in the garden was his choicest, and Harvard Pitts, who was an official escort drew a "Jones" (so he says) the first night.

This column's selections would run something like this:

For the best all around, considering every phase in other winds, our choice for queen would have been without doubt, Dot Newton.

To break it down to specific runner-up characteristics:

For the prettiest we would name Miss Juanita Garret of Wayne, a lovely blonde expression teacher.

For the best personality Miss Mary O'Neal of Blackshear in Pierce county takes the prize (we did research there).

The cutest by far was Miss Mary Black of Beaufort, S. C.. We have never seen a girl tagged so frequently at a dance. It was one steady process. So much for that.

Washa time?

Ish two o'clock.

How ya know?

Looked at the sun dial with my flash light.

Hyphen

Cute little Emma "Jitterbug" Clemens found the Moon Rocket at the Carnival just a little too much for her stomach. She was ill for three days. At least it is the rocket she blames and not the company.

Of course, women have given up the fact, long ago, that men will ever learn. The opposite isn't true, however. Nevertheless, some women fail miserably in discounting the fact that men are loyal to men, first, last, and always. Some of the fairer sex fail to realize that when they give one young gentleman a shabby deal for another, the one receiving the favor can not, if he is human, help but resent it and holds it against the unfortunate lass. Need we cite actual cases?

This column's nomination for A. J. C.'s Beach Girl is none other than Selma Jaworek.

Was it Shelley who said: "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"? Anyway the eminent David Middleton says that "In Spring a young man has fancy thoughts."

The thoughts, however, are restricted due to the fact that lessons in Ye Olde Institue are confining the roving aspirations of inspired youth to the pitfalls and drudgery of text books.

This is all that time will allow. It's too bad time didn't run out sooner, eh, wot?

Bye now.

The Colonel

Yet the Flying Club has ONE freshman member, the Foreign Relations Council boasts of four, the Inkwell staff has three, the Geechee staff has the wonderful total of six, the Music Club has four, and so on down the whole list of college organizations. Something must be done to remedy this unfortunate situation. The cooperation of the entire student body, freshman and sophomore alike, is needed.

S. G.

To Me You're Like The Fragrant Lily

KATHERINE HENDRICKS

To me you're like the fragrant lily, Pure and undefiled.

The moon and stars enhance your beauty,

Chaste and unbeguiled.

You are like the purple iris, Symbol of the true of heart;

Plumbing unknown depths of courage,

Strong to do your part.

Then, too, you're like the blushing rose,

That blooms in the garden of God;

Never to fade and created to dwell where only the angels have trod.

The Summer Day

by Emil Blair

The world below crawls Amidst the intense waves of heat.

The sun for hours stalls. The world is filled with buzzing heads and burning feet.

A struggling breeze fades Into a wisp or dry hot air. No relieving shades.

The burning devils leave man but to sweat and swear.

A beggar slouches In the meager shades of a door. The newsboy crouches,

Life burning feet and heavy heart from the hot floor.

A shriveled up leaf Between a crack in the side-walk Pleads for some relief,

While around its withered form stooped shadows stalk.

The coming night brings Momentary relief from pain. A lonely bird sings.

Then too soon comes the day, the sun—all this again.

The world below crawls Amidst the intense waves of heat.

The sun for hours stalls. The world is filled with buzzing heads and burning feet.



The Chemistry Of Love

By MARY HINELY

My heart is a little atom whirling thru space;

Positive then negative charges seem to regulate its pace.

Its beats are corpuscular wave charges of light,

In whose instability of valence it seems to delight.

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Paper Festival as Seen by Dot Newton

Editor's Note: Miss Dot Newton, attractive co-ed of Armstrong, represented Chatham County in the recent Paper Festival. The following exclusive interview gives Miss Newton's impressions of the Festival.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 16, the princesses representing the various counties and cities in Georgia and South Carolina began to arrive and meet in the Gold Room of the Hotel DeSoto, where the registration took place. The morning was spent in getting acquainted with each other.

At first the representatives of what is considered as the elite of Southern pulchritude were rather bashful. However under the congenial atmosphere at the hotel and the general friendliness that prevailed the tension was eased and all shyness abandoned. Within a short time the princesses followed the tradition of womanhood, and soon everybody knew the name, home, height, weight, the "exquisite style of hair dress that was boasted."

The escorts for the evening were selected in the following manner: The princesses each drew a number, and then the prospective gentlemen drew theirs. Those numbers that matched indicated the dates. This system was carried out during the entire Festival. When asked if she had selected a tall, handsome army officer, Miss Newton only smiled sweetly.

Next the receiving line was endowed with the pleasure of meeting the young royal members of the Festival. The princesses were shown the sights of Savannah. Miss Newton remarked that it was interesting to hear other people remark concerning the different sites in Savannah. She was able to see the city from an entirely different angle.

Some of the princesses at the Festival were not strangers as was to be expected. Miss Newton's room-mate was a Mary Oates from Brunswick, Ga. Some time ago the Newtons used to reside in Brunswick and the Oates family were friends of the Newton family. Miss Oates has graduated from the University of Georgia and is now employed at the Hercules Powder Co. in Brunswick. Miss Oates had remarked to Miss New-

ton that she was enjoying herself very much and liked the people in Savannah.

When asked what events she thought were the highlight affairs of the Festival she replied that there were three she thought dominating—the Coronation, the Military Ball and the final Parade.

Although the Festival had officially ended the princesses were invited to the Credit Women's Breakfast Club. Each princess was presented with special pencils and cigarette lighters.

The time came to officially end the celebration and departure drew near, the girls were reluctant to go. They had thoroughly enjoyed themselves and commended the gracious hospitality and courtesy of the officials of the Paper Festival and the city of Savannah in general.

As for Miss Newton herself she says that the whole Festival was a thrilling experience and she enjoyed herself no end. However, the Festival left another result, for Miss Newton has been on the go so frequently that she has had no time for rest. As a result she is now a tired little lass, but with happy memories.

Another close acquaintance of Miss Newton was Miss Dorothy Parker, princess from Ridgeland, South Carolina. Miss Parker participated in the recent Azalea Festival as a representative from Ridgeland.

A general mixup with sur-names existed in two adjoining rooms in the hotel. In the two rooms there were three Dorothy's and three Mary's, and when Dorothy would be called instead of a flashing blue-eyed blonde responding to the called, a dazzling brunette would answer.

During the course of the three days the princesses visited the Yacht Basin where they watched hydroplane races. They also were taken to the DeSolo Beach Club and a tour through Tybee. The Air Base was inspected by the fair damsels. Among the other facilities at the airport the princesses were taken through the bombers on the field.

An amusing incident occurred at the field. A plane abruptly turned around and its prop-wash enveloped the dainty damsels. The mechanics enjoyed the spectacle.

LAPEL PATRIOTISM

The College Cardinal, Hibbing, Minnesota.

A cheap show of patriotism arises every time there is a war in the world that manufactured ten-cent trinkets of the flag affects us. Some people commercialize this fact; it is these opportunists who have manufactured other national insignia, and put them on sale with the hope of financial gain. The inference seems to be, that if one is patriotic, he will wear a button or pin to proclaim the fact. This is supercilious reasoning. Patriotism cannot be put on and worn in the form of a lapel pin; it must be in the very marrow of those sincere Americans who have always believed and practiced it in years of peace as well as during crisis. Keenly analyzed, their commercial exhibition, their encouragement of mere display is a sacrilege. One might just as well take advantage of an increase in religious piety by selling socks or china decorated with crosses, button declaring "I am a Christian" and the like.

GOOD VERSUS BAD PATRIOTS

The George Anne, Georgia Teachers College.

During the present world crisis when our country is geared up to a dizzy speed in its drive to arm to the teeth and greatly increase our national defense little thought is given to the type of patriots we have. True, if you aren't a patriot you'll end up in trouble, but there is no ban put on the means by which you work yourself into a religious fervor of loyalty to your country. Just so you are a patriot it's all right.

We challenge this viewpoint. America wants no blind, prejudiced, and uncompromising state worshippers such as they have in most of the countries of Europe. We want no suspicious supercilious standards bearers of Americanism. We want no men who build up nationalism at the expense of creating race hatred; and we desire no men who become such blinded followers of our flag that they deny the right of existence to any other.

The Lowe-Down

By Walter Lowe

WE HATE TO SEE HIM GO.

When Ivey M. "Chick" Shiver signed a contract to coach Savannah High School, Armstrong lost a grand coach and a great guy, "Chick" was one of the University of Georgia's all time greats, starring in both football and baseball. He was captain of both of these teams while at the University and he was recognized for his great playing ability by being chosen on the All-American football team.

"Chick" played football under two of the best students of the game, Harry Mehre and "Sleepy Jim" Crowley, head coach at Fordham who was assistant coach at the U. of Ga., hence his knowledge of the game and especially the Notre Dame System. Shiver met success not only in football, but also in baseball. He cavorted for the Detroit Tigers in the American League and the present World Champion Cincinnati Reds in the National League. In his whole baseball career he never dropped below class AA ball.

"Chick" came to Armstrong five years ago from the Pacific Coast League and took on the duties of head football and basketball coach. Since Armstrong, a non-boarding school, was competing with schools that were, "Chick" worked under a great handicap. He played against teams with seasoned playing ability and his boys, some of whom had little or no experience met with surprising success. Without his knowledge of football and his remarkable ability to handle boys some of the Geechees would never have donned football uniforms.

In basketball, "Chick" won the state championship once and placed third, fourth and fifth in his other four attempts which is an admirable record.

The tales and experiences "Chick" told the boys while on trips was more than an education. He is the ideal man in the opinion of all who know him. Although we hate to see him go we realize the Blue Jackets could not have picked a better man for the job.

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Girls' Sports

By Julia Storer

Tennis

The elimination tournament of the girl's tennis team has been held, and the following players have been selected to represent Armstrong on the clay court: No. 1, Kitty Harms (captain); No. 2, Julia Storer (manager); No. 3, Gene Altick; No. 4, Gladys Feagin; No. 5, Sarah Griffin. The No. 1 doubles team will be composed of the Misses Harms and Storer and the Misses Feagin and Altick will make up the No. 2.

Bowling

Orchids to the girls' bowling for the splendid showing they made in the Scholastic League. Winding up the season in a tie for third place with Pape, the team has shown tremendous improvement as the season progressed. Congratulations to the Misses Dooley, Robertson, Wise, Barnes, Wynne and Edwards.

Girls' Athletic Association

The writer of this column, along with several prominent figures in girls sports, is interested in forming a Girls' Athletic Association. The purpose of the association will be to promote an interest in girls sports at Armstrong. In order to put over this plan, we will need the whole-hearted cooperation of the student body.

We firmly believe that such an association will increase the participation in girls' sports and arouse a great deal of interest among the feminine element of the college. Let's get behind this organization and push it to the end.

THE CHEMISTRY OF LOVE

(Continued from page three)

With ions darting here and there, Where this electrolysis of emotion will stop I know not where. If only my true thoughts could be polarized

Then I'm sure the solution to my equation could be realized.



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SPRING FASHION SHOW

(Continued from Page One)

Betty Bain, faculty advisor for the Club.

The clothes for the fashion show were furnished by two of Savannah's leading merchants, Fine's and Adlers.

The show pictured "Miss Armstrong touring the Southland", and clothes were modeled which Miss Armstrong would wear on her travels to such interesting places as Miami, Pensacola, Sea Island, Washington, Baltimore, Annapolis, Virginia Beach, and the mountains of North Carolina.

Through the show, Miss Carolyn Word rendered selections on the piano which formed a delightful background. Miss Jeanne Patterson was the announcer.

The models included the Misses Selma Jaworek, Katherine Harms, Sare Owens, Ethel Jones, Rachel Jones, Elsa Schweizer, Bertha Holt, Betty McMillan, Marcelle Perce, Nell Blanton, Mardy Purdum, Lillian Quattlebaum, Billie Ruth Anchors, Margaret MacLeod, Rose Barnes, Dorothy Finch, Sophia Allred, Martha Hahn, Betty Jane Rabeler, Annie Laurie Mounzon, Helen Schley, Ruth Cargill, Betty Collins, Virginia Hollis, Carolyn Williams, and Frances Burton.

FOREIGN RELATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

David Middleton, and Carleton Powell.

The second round table was held Friday, April 11, at the same time and place. The subject was "Peace Aims" and the students taking part were: Irving Victor, David Barnett, David Middleton, and Richard Braithwaite.

A recording was made of the first round table and may be heard by any student interested.

These discussions will be sponsored at bi-monthly intervals by the Council until the end of the quarter.

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GRADUATION FINDS

(Continued from page 1)

GLADYS FEAGIN may go to Georgia University where she intends to major in math and minor in a science like chemistry or physics.

ROSE ANN HAMILTON will represent the womanhood of A. J. C. in the field of medicine. She will complete her medical education in Augusta and will specialize in Pediatrics.

JOSEPH LIVINGSTON, JR., is undecided whether or not to go to school. If he does he will return to his old haunts in Kentucky. He may stay in the newspaper business, opportunities being abundant there. His ultimate goal is to become a promotion or publicity agent.

MARTHA HAHN attributes her future to Fate.

ELSA SCHWEIZER will devote her life to the science of biology. After receiving her degree she hopes to do some traveling.

EMIL BLAIR hopes to receive his degree in medicine at Emory University. He intends to major in Neuro-psychiatry and devote his later life to medical research.

JEANNE PATTERSON is going to Georgia this summer where she will major in Home Economics. She hopes to go to South America as a demonstrator.

CARLETON POWELL is going to Emory University where he will major in political science.

DAVID BARNETT intends to enter the service of the United States serving in the diplomatic department.

ADELINE RALSTON plans to enter the world of music. She will continue to study voice and hopes to tour as a concert singer.

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