

First Annual Coronation Contest to End at Dance

Sponsored By Inkwell

It won't be as long as it has been! Yes, the coronation of the King and Queen is soon to take place. The voting, having been taken care of, is out of the way and nothing remains except the crowning of the royalty.

The voting was a very close race; no one person having a real majority.

Now for the big "doings." THE INKWELL, your paper, is going to give a formal dance on February 20, 1942. This invitational dance will be held at the Armstrong Junior College and there will be good music and fun for all.

For a while there was some doubt as to whether THE INKWELL would be able to end this coronation contest with a "bang." Well, cease your frowning, THE INKWELL never fails you.

This contest was started in 1941 in order to arouse some student interest in the student body. It is believed that we have been fairly successful. It seems that everyone in school is really interested in this affair, and it gives the staff a little encouragement. THE INKWELL hopes to leave this coronation contest with the school as a permanent tradition and it is felt that each year will become a bigger and better affair than the year before.

We plead our cause in withholding from a very interested student body the news of who has been elected. This news has purposely been withheld in order to create more interest in the dance at which time the coronation will take place. A ceremony has been planned that will be second to

none.

Armstrong has not had a formal nor invitational dance since the present sophomore class came up here. This dance should be well attended as there will be no charge and we ask the students to cooperate as much as possible in making this dance a success. The plans for the dance are progressing nicely and interest steadily rising.

Again the staff wishes to thank the students for their cooperation, one and all.

Students Meet With Polio Chairman

Junior President's Ball Planned

The first meeting of a group of Savannah school students was held Wednesday, January 14, when Mr. Fred Wessels, Cr., opened his conference room at 19 E. Bay St. for the committee. The five schools represented took an active interest in the Junior President's Ball. The accomplishments were made surprisingly fast, so that at this "Organization Meeting" the necessary questions involved only fifty minutes of committee time.

The P. T. A. guided Wednesday's meeting. As sponsors of the Junior Ball, a few members gladly assisted in placing the necessary primary functions before the committee.

It is pleasant to note that Armstrong furnishes the President and Treasurer of the group, Dan Duke and Caroline Marshall, respectively. Aside from this necessary primary job little else was actually settled. It is fairly obvious that the Ball should be supported by the Armstrong Junior College to a great degree. The college should, in fact, take the leadership in spreading the plan and in attendance. The school should not fail in such a worthy cause.

Such a statement of policy was prevalent in the meeting. In applying it to the Junior College's do not let the representatives down. Let the College back the President by backing The Junior Ball through attendance, aid, and support.

Books Collected For Soldiers

Students Asked to Do Their Part

Students! If you have been wracking your brains for a way to help in the Defense Movement, worry no longer. The inauguration of the Victory Book Campaign provides a method by which you can help with a minimum of effort and time. Even the most hard-pressed student can find time to look over his books, and select the ones which he no longer needs. Everyone has a book, textbook, or other-

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KNOW YOUR AIR RAID RULES

1. WHAT TO DO WHEN THE AIR RAID WARNING SOUNDS.

Sound the school fire alarm in a special way (short rings, etc.) Have each class leave its room in order as in fire drill. Conduct classes to the Air Raid Refuge.

Do not permit any pupils to leave the building.

Do not allow any pupils to return to classrooms until "All Clear" signal is given.

2. AIR RAID DRILL.

Use your fire drill organization to get pupils to the Air Raid Refuge. Have them file from the classroom in the same way, in the same order, under the same leaders. But take them to the Air Raid Refuge.

3. THE AIR RAID REFUGE.

The chance of a direct hit on any individual building is very small. You must guard against the blast of nearby high-explosive bombs, and incendiaries and falling fragments of antiaircraft shells.

You must get away from windows, and from open doors. The large inside halls of most schools are suitable for an Air Raid Refuge. Do not use the halls on the top floor of the building. The cellar is a suitable Air Raid Refuge provided there are plenty of exits and provided any windows to the outside can be protected by a layer of sandbags.

Select the most protected places in the building—be sure they provide enough capacity to hold everyone without crowding. Be sure there is more than one exit.

It is important, too, that the Air Raid Refuge should have easy access to drinking water and toilet facilities.

4. WHAT TO DO ABOUT INCENDIARIES.

Be sure the fire extinguishers are in proper working order. Be sure you have enough people—teachers or older pupils—who know how to use them. Appoint these people as fire guards. Have them take assigned posts when the Air Raid Drill sounds. Appoint a Chief Fire Guard.

If incendiaries hit the building the fire guards should try to handle them, and put them out with water spray. If the fire gets beyond control, the Chief Fire Guard should sound the regular fire alarm. All pupils should then be conducted from the building as in regular fire drill. Class leaders should conduct them in an orderly fashion to shelter in nearby homes. Leaders must keep the pupils in control.

5. WHAT TO ORGANIZE.

Do these things right away—they are essential now:

(a) Select the Air Raid Refuge—more than one if

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Publications Have Charge of Assembly

Freshmen Urged to Cooperate With Staffs of Inkwell and Geechee

The assembly program of January was conducted by students representing Armstrong's two publications, the Geechee and the Inkwell. Herbie Griffin, as editor of the Geechee, introduced the speakers from his staff. Miss Alberta Robertson, editor of the Inkwell, introduced the speakers from her staff.

Irvin Sklansky told how year books are put together and told of some of the problems which members of the Geechee have had to solve. Business Manager Agnes Feuger explained how the Geechee was financed. She stated that it was difficult to get the required number of ads and urged any student interested in this work to give her help. Lucretia Edwards told what was on the club pages. She announced that pictures of the clubs for these pages would be taken the following week.

Orville Heckman who heads the group of students who take informal snapshots for the Geechee said that he hoped he and his staff would take informal poses of every Armstrong student before the Geechee goes to press in February. He urged camera fans to help him.

Miss Robertson, editor of the Inkwell, said that the greatest problem of the Inkwell staff was the lack of interest taken by students. She states her willingness to accept contributions made by students who were not members of the staff.

Gillie Helmken, Managing Editor, spoke primarily to the Freshmen, urging them to work on the staff and learn to run the paper this year because next year, as Sophomores they must have the

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Alumnus In R. A. F.

Morehouse Boyer Aids British

Morehouse Bowyer, a graduate of Armstrong Junior College, spoke on the American Eagle Program on January 3, on a direct short wave hook-up from London, England.

The youthful American Eagle with the Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force voiced Christmas and New Year greetings to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bowyer of 17 East 34th Street.

Mr. Bowyer joined the R. A. F. at a Canadian station, where he took some preliminary flights training. A few months ago he was transferred by request to England, where he undertook more extensive training. Due to the fact that the original Eagle Squadron has been almost completely wiped out in their heroic defense of England, Mr. Bowyer will probably soon see actual service with the new Eagle Squadron in 1942.

Twelve Month College Year!

By Betty Street

A question which is of deep concern to many college students today is how will the war effect my college? How will its curriculum courses, and activities be changed? Just what is this speed-up program?

A large number of schools and colleges will soon experience changes. The twelve-months plan will probably be instigated right away. This will mean that students will forego their summer vacations in order to finish their college work more quickly. America needs college-trained people in special skills and sciences. Educational leaders have heartily endorsed the plan of the program of education so that this need can be met as soon as possible.

Mr. Askew states that a twelve-month school year at Armstrong may be inaugurated. This will be a part of a nationwide defense effort by Colleges of this country.

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INSTITUTE BUILT AROUND NATIONAL DEFENSE

Students Urged To Attend

Subjects of Student Interest

An interview from Mr. F. Hawes revealed the rather premature plans of the Institute of Citizenship for 1942. Many of us have no idea what the Institute of Citizenship is. It is explained adequately however in the explanation given by Mr. Hawes.

"To focus the attention of the students and the community on public affairs, we consider it a responsibility of a college in a democracy to hear well informed people discuss the issues of the day and to give college students an opportunity to participate in discussions of matters of vital concern to the nation."

The Institute of Citizenship, which is a free entertainment, will be held in the auditorium on Thursday and Friday, February fifth and sixth, respectively. The

first speaker will be J. Rion McKissick, president of the University of South Carolina. His subject is: "How the College Can Contribute to War Effort." The first meeting will be held on Thursday, February fifth, at noon.

Thursday night at 8:30 Mr. D. B. Lassiter, Deputy National Director of N. Y. A., will speak on the subject: "Can Japan Win The Battle of the Pacific?" Mr. Lassiter's ability to speak intelligently and ably on this subject is due somewhat to experience. During 1917-18 he held the rank of a major in the British army and spent some time in the Far East.

The third and last speech on the program is planned for Friday, February the sixth, at noon. The address will be given by Dr. Merritt B. Pound, head of the Political Science Department of the Univer-

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THE INKWELL

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Students and Defense

During this time of emergency the nation needs the cooperation of everyone. Citizens of the United States have awakened to the fact that victory depends on the united effort of individuals. No matter how small a contribution may be, it is a step in the right direction. Often it is not the contribution itself which is important, but the spirit in which it is made.

In the great program of National Defense, Armstrong is not idle. President Askew announced in assembly that plans are now being formulated for a Defense Committee. There is no doubt that Armstrong students will support this wholeheartedly, and will try to maintain a normal state of affairs as far as possible. As Mr. Askew said, it is better for college students to keep calm and stay in college, if possible, as the whole country will need leaders when this war is over.

There are numerous ways in which students can help in the Defense Program, as many have already discovered. The Chamber of Commerce issues cards listing occupations for which people are needed. When the card has been checked and returned, a placement committee decides what type of work the applicant is fitted for. However, without waiting to be placed, anyone wishing to help immediately can join the Red Cross, or some other branch of service, and do their part.

Even without joining a defense organization it is possible to help in the Defense Program by buying Defense Bonds and Stamps, conserving gasoline and electricity, keeping up morale, etc. Armstrong has always been the first to respond in a worthy cause; this is no exception. We urge you to do your part now. Small though it may seem, it will really be appreciated by all concerned.

Third Floor Chaff

LUCRETIA EDWARDS

The beginning of a new quarter found a conspicuous increase in the number of books in the Library, for an inflow of new books began as the old term ended. To call attention to these new additions to the book supply, before the books are put on the shelves permanently, they have been placed on the magazine room. The large number of books received has made complete cataloguing of them impossible, but Miss Mayo expects to have all the books out in a few days.

To aid students in their selection of books, this column for this issue has been turned over to a list which divides the titles of some of the new books into various groups.

BIOGRAPHY

Here are some of the biographies which are sure to appeal to many students: Barrett, W. E., *Woman On Horseback*; *The Biography of Francisco Lopez and Eliza Lynch*; Chase, Mary Ellen, *A Goodly Fellowship and A Goodly Heritage*; Chidsey, D. B., *The Gentleman From New York*; *A Life of Roscoe Conkling*; Johnson, W. S., *Thomas Carlyle*; Puleston, W. D., *Mahans The Life and Work of Captain Mahans U. S. N.*; Rourke, Constance, *Audubon*; Sackville West, *Thomas deQuincey: His Life and Work*; Sandoz, Mari, *Old Jules*; Steffens, Lincoln, *Autobiography*; Wharton, Edith, *A Backward Glance*.

FICTION

There are only a few fiction books among the list, the most outstanding being as follows: Lin Lin Yutang, *Moment In Peking*; Morgan, Charles, *The Fountain*; Waln, Nora, *House of Exile*.

PLAYS

The books received in the dramatic field are: Anderson, Maxwell, *Key Largo*; Besier, Rudolf, *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*; Green, Paul, *Hymn to the Rising Sun*, *Native son*, and *Out of the South*; Riggs, Lynn, *Cherokee Night*; Sherwood, R. E., *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*, and *There Shall Be No Night*; Vane Sutton, *Outward Bound*.

POETRY

The two new poetry books received are: Gibran, Kahlil, *The Prophet*; Morley, Christopher, *Poems*.

HUMANITIES

The field of humanities was greatly benefited by the addition of the new books. Here are some of the ones received: Beers, H. A., *The Connecticut Wits and Other Essays*; Cairns, H. and others, *Invitation to Learning*; Cross, W. L., *The Modern English Novel*; Haigh, A. E., *Tragic Drama of the Greeks*; Haines, H. E., *Living With Books*; Hamlin, Talbot, *Architecture Through the Ages*; Hart, J. D., *Oxford Companion to American Literature*; Knowlton, E. C., *An Outline of World Literature From Homer to the Present Day*; Moody, W. V., *A History of English Literature*; Nicoll, Alardyce, *History of Restoration, 166-1770*; Vogt, V. O., *Art and Religion*.

BIOLOGY

The biology department added these books to its list: Baitsell, G. A., *Human Biology*; Cannon, W. B., *The Wisdom of the Body*; Davenport, C. B., *How We Came By Our Bodies*; DeBeer, G. R., *Vertebrate Zoology*; Needham, J. G., *About Ourselves*.

EXCHANGES

Sometimes one fails to make the distinction between free speech and cheap talk.

There are two kinds of guys
 And only two that I despise:
 The first I'd really like to slam—
 The one who copies my exam.
 The other is the dirty skunk
 Who covers his and lets me flunk!

Old Maid's Prayer—

Lord, I'm not asking anything for myself, but please send my mother a son-in-law.

Mary had a little dress,
 Dainty, chic and airy;
 It didn't show the dirt a bit,
 But, gosh, how it showed Mary.

There are three types of women—the beautiful, the intelligent and the majority.

Minister: "Do you say your prayers at night, little boy?"

Jimmy: "Yes sir."

Minister: "And do you always say them in the morning too?"

Jimmy: "No, sir, I ain't scared in the daytime."

"You should be more careful to pull your shades down at night. Last night I saw you kissing your wife."

"Ha, Ha, the joke is on you, I wasn't at home last night!"

Sniffle, sniffle little nose,
 Which upon my visage grows;
 My stock of hankies you deplete
 And still you glimmer like a beet.
 Prithee, prithee, little nose,

Gen. Robert E. Lee

On January 19 the birthday of General Robert E. Lee was celebrated in many parts of the South. Commander-in-chief of the Confederate army and one of the most skillful tacticians during the War Between the States, he is acknowledged by both North and South to have been not only a great leader, but a great man. He was one of the very few men of history whose lives can stand close scrutiny without any discredit to them.

Lee, a graduate of West Point, had advanced to the rank of Colonel at the outbreak of the war. Just before the war President Lincoln offered Lee the command of the United States Army, but Lee refused, saying: "I am opposed to secession, but I will take no part in the invasion of the Southern states." After resigning his colonel's commission, he took charge of the Virginia army, and was later selected as commander-in-chief of the Confederate forces. When he surrendered to save useless slaughter, he turned his energies to relieving the bitterness between the North and South. Personally he did not dislike the North. On one famous occasion he was asked if he had never felt resentment toward the North. His reply was: "I believe I may say, speaking as in the presence of God, that I have never known one moment of bitterness or of resentment." This example set by Lee is a fine one to try to follow in the present war.

The Vacuum Cleaner

Well, the holidays are over, and we've started a new year. And with the first 1942 issue we have some hot gossip—here goes—

Before Christmas we saw Allan and Rosa waiting for Santa at Adler's window. Now that Christmas has gone, and Allan too, it looks as though Eddie Bercegaey can take over. Wonder if Fretwell will re-enter the race?

It seems that old flames are beginning to burn again. There's Billy Sharpe who found out he was mighty lonesome for Margie—that no one else would do, and now it will be March before—well.

And there's Winnie Fulghum, only we can't figure out which flame it is.

We heard that Helen Kibler and Mary Ann Ann Hood caught colds riding in an open convertible one cold night. They weren't alone; but it must have been real cold to catch cold.

Have you seen the bracelet that Bertha Holt is wearing? And speaking of bracelets, "Little Audry" is wearing one of Roy Robertson of Atlanta.

Has Gene Griner added Gloria Kitcklighter to his list

Mary Ann Suddath and Irving Henderson seem to have hit it off together okay.

More triangles: Mardi—Clyde Kicklighter and "Huddy" Futrel. Ruby Fripp—Charlie Usher and Marvin Cooper. Mary Wheeler—Fred Lightsey and Jack Rhodes. Helen Kibler—Dan Patterson and Howard Hansen.

Frances Mayhew really had a Merry Christmas. Ray was home.

New Year—new romance: Dan Dukes and Celeste Norris.

Caroyn (P) Smith was seen out with a very good-looking boy. Caroyn, you've been holding out on us.

Doc Painter and Miss Mayo have been seen together a lot lately.

STORY OF THE MONTH! Bettye Morgan was at the show one night with Jack McGee. They were waiting for the show to end so they could go in. A soldier in back of them fainted on Bettye. Maybe it was her perfume.

Have you heard about Carolyn Williams' new romance with "Ace" Walden And Sue Tatum's with Sidney Lanier?

We hear that Martha Williams had an "enjoyable" time in Fort Valley during the holidays.

Kitt yand Paul were present at Remler's when Nell Jordan got married. We hope they didn't follow suit.

Was that a civilian or soldier Kathryn Durden was seen with one Friday night?

Annie Laurie Siegler received a letter just covered with X's and signed "Bobby".

Is this something new between Tom McGinn and Pamela Hyrne?

We heard that every time Dorothy Bennett goes to a dance, that she dances holes in her stockings. Gee, where do you go, Dot?

Martha Sue Johnston corre-

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Sports Review

By GENE GRINER

Something should be done about Physical Education for the rest of the year. It is unfortunate that this should be the year that P. E. has been discontinued.

Our President has asked that all colleges do something for national defense. Among other things we should have an extensive program for the development of the body. This would not only help the Army and Civilian Defense Corps, but it would also build up morale.

What should be done? There have been many answers to this question, but nearly all leave it up to the Physical Education instructor that we do not have. It is my idea that we should have a variety of inter-mural activities supervised by the students themselves. All students should be willing to give up a few hours a couple of afternoons a week. If everyone will give his or her cooperation, I am sure that something can be done that we will all be proud of.

ED. NOTE: We think this article is just what the students need. Stop and give it a thought, won't YOU?

Our basketball team has run into a bit of hard luck so far this season. In every game we have been ahead at the half, but the lack of reserves has taken its toll the second half. To cope with this handicap Coach Duffy has made various changes in the lineup. The team looked much better in a practice game with B. C. and we feel more confident that our team will be on the bigger end of the scores from now on. The team plays out of town on Jan. 16th at Augusta. On the following weekend they will again hit the road, this time to Tifton, Ga., and Brewton-Parker, Ga. but will return to their own stamping grounds on the weekend of the 30th for games with Norman Parks and South Georgia.

These home games are played at the Y. M. C. A. and incidentally there is very poor attendance. For a school the size of Armstrong there should be at least one-half of the student body represented at the games. That's all for now, folks; see you at the next home game.

Tennis 1942

With two of the stellar members of last year's team, Carol (Bud) Minis and Pat Watson, heading the list of hopefuls, the 1942 tennis team will begin practice in the near future. It may be recalled that last year's team finished third in the state tournament. This was a fine achievement, but from the enthusiasm and spirit shown by the boys this year, it is believed that they will do even better.

The other candidates for the team are Henry Drew, Roy Rabb, Tom Cone, and Benny Wills.

Twelve Month College Year!

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At the meeting our College and University Presidents which Mr. Askew attended at Baltimore, Md., Jan. 3rd and 4th, it was emphasized that men and women should hasten to complete their college training before entering the services of their country or work of the business world.

While many details must be worked out before the plan can go into effect if the commission adopts it at its next meeting, it is fairly certain that summer classes will be held.

KNOW YOUR AIR RAID RULES

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necessary. Be sure there is more than one exit.

(d) Determine how the school alarm will be sounded for an air raid.

(c) Assign a refuge space or refuge room for each class or classroom.

Assign class leaders to conduct the drill—the same as for fire.

(d) Publish full instructions; have them read over and over again to pupils. Have them posted on bulletin boards. Be sure every teacher and pupil understands them—now.

These things should be done at once. We are suddenly, unexpectedly, at war. When you have completed all of these things, it is time to organize your long-range planning.

6. HERE ARE SOME OF THE STEPS TO TAKE.

The Department of Education or other school authority, under the direction of the local Defense Coordinator, should plan and adopt a war program for the duration. Here are some of the steps to consider:

(a) Appointment of school building wardens, whose duties should be coordinated with their local zone or district Warden Service.

(b) Special transmission of Air Raid Warnings from the control center to school buildings.

(c) Fire Defense—Adequacy of present equipment, appointment of fire watchers (or fire guards), and special training in combatting incendiaries.

(d) Protective Construction—quick and simple measures to provide additional security.

(e) Study of alternate Air Raid Refuge for teachers and pupils in case of fire. Depending upon location, suitable buildings in the neighborhood may be available for use as Air Raid Refuge.

It is desirable to explore this possibility in order to effect dispersion where it can be done without undue exposure to the children.

7. WHAT TO DO ABOUT TRAINING.

Start your training now. Don't wait for the final plan. Drill your pupils to behave on an Air Raid Alarm just as they do on a Fire Alarm. Hold drill every few days until they are thoroughly accustomed to it.

Keep up the morale of the pupils, so that if a raid occurs you will have experience in keeping them occupied. Organize first aid training for selected groups. Organize fire defense training for the fire guards.

8. ARE WE IN DANGER?

The answer to that is—we don't intend to be caught napping again—anywhere or any time. We are not going to say again—"it can't happen here."

Don't rush around, don't worry, but ACT! These are simple precautions. Read them again. Think how you will apply them to your school. Then take the necessary action today.

Girls Sports

The Girls' Basketball Team of A. J. C. is off to a flying start, having played three practice games with prominent local teams and winning every one of them by a sizable margin. Considerable improvement has been noted since the beginning of the season and this goes to prove that "practice makes perfect."

The forwards have developed a fast passing attack and combining this with accuracy in shooting, a winning combination seems to have been found.

The guards have always been the unsung heroines of girls' basketball. They do not make the headlines but without the splendid support furnished by the A. J. C. guards, the team would not have made such a good showing. They have kept our opponents from scoring too many field goals and have been so steady in retrieving the ball from under the basket and sending it down to the forwards

that this effort seems to deserve some praise.

Lucretia Edwards is setting a record for accuracy and versatile speed. Kitty Harms is the best retriever from the backboard that has been seen around these parts in quite a while. Jean De Loen, Carolyn Smith, and Wesley Perkins have been consistently good players. Anne Harms, Celeste Norris, Mary Anne Hood, Debs Bernstein, Mary Anne Wakeman, and Ruth Schur have proven their worth as capable reserves.

Savannah High will be the first regular opponent of the Geecheettes in a preliminary to the Jordan-Savannah High game, Friday night at 7:30 in the High School gym. Some preliminaries to the Armstrong boys' games will also be played later in the season.

For the first time in quite a number of years the prospects for the girls' team looks bright. It is sincerely hoped that they will live up to these expectations and will enjoy a successful season.

The Vacuum Cleaner

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sponds with a boy in Canada; and she has never seen him. Sounds exciting.

Margaret McDermott was seen out dining with no less than three soldiers. Three's not a crowd, eh, Peg?

"Mickey" Dooley was asking how long it would take to send a letter to Trinidad. That's a long way off, Mickey. Does absence make the heart grow fonder?

We heard a story of "make-believe" wedding in which Jo Beth was the bride, and Billy the groom.

Katherine Durden and Carolyn Smith seem to like their surroundings, especially the Air Rail Filter center across the street.

Why is Joe Livingston growing a mustache? Does he think he can pass for Gable?

Alice Zerman said that she doesn't like this business of sending all the soldiers away. By the time she gets to know one, they send him off.

We've heard quite a few girls remark that they thought Fred Thigpen is cute. There's your chance, Fred.

It seems as though Eleanor Ferguson has been having some good times at the Air Base dances.

Margie McFarland runs home every other day to get her letter from Bobby. And he's prompt with his letters, too.

Someone said the other day, and we quote, "I don't know if his name has anything to do with it or not, but have you noticed that Skinny Wade is losing weight?" End quote.

We thought that the *Gossip Box* would be a sensation, but it looks as though it has been a flop. Maybe no one around school has any enemies. Well, of course, we're glad that everyone is so friendly, but won't you please contribute any way? It's such a shame to waste the cost of the *Gossip Box* (10c).

We've noticed a lot of diamond rings on the girls' fingers lately. But they're all on the right hand. Girls, are you quite sure you don't have them on the wrong hand?

What Paul's

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Playhouse Triumphs Again Reece, Painter And West Add To Success

"Outward Bound" opened its week's run at the Savannah Playhouse (Jan. 19) and I think many will agree with me when I say that this play has certainly equaled the highest standards set by former plays produced here. Lest anyone should challenge that statement, here are the reasons for it.

The play itself, written by Sutton Vane, has everything necessary for an amusing yet through-producing play. Its theme is simple yet beautiful, the dialogue is witty and pointed but not barbed. The theme is an extraordinary one concerning two people who didn't have quite enough courage to face life and others and their punishments and rewards for their lives.

The setting was laid in the lounge was effectively carried out by port holes, a bar, studded doors and walls, the sky in the now distant background and the railing in the nearer. The lighting added greatly to the impressiveness of the play. Morning, afternoon and evening were well simulated so that although time was of minor importance, the audience was never in doubt as to what the time was.

The characters included Ben Painter as Scrubby, the man who had been "lost young" and had made the journey many times but could never be judged because he was a half-way". He told the passengers that they were bound for Heaven and Hell, "They are the same place, you know." Mrs. Clivenden-Banks, portrayed by Betty Michels who turned in an excellent performance, was a person very conscious of her social position. Mr. Prior, better known as Hugh Taylor, was a matinel in his part. His spontaneous piece of acting compared favorable with his former work. The young couple Henry (Sanford Reece, also director) and Ann (Antonia Altstaetter) were excellent in their portrayal of two bewildered people who preferred to die together than live with the chance that they might be separated. Because they lacked the courage to live, they became "half-ways" in the "Outward Bound" voyage which comes at the end of life. After learning their lesson, they were allowed to return back to life, or rather to wake up from the dreams which had been theirs while they were unconscious after unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide by gas. It was Mr. Reece's first appearance before Savannah audience as an actor and he will find difficult to maintain the standard which he himself set. Miss Altstaetter supported him well and was the success she always manages to be.

Mr. Lingly, portrayed by Ben Silverman, Rev. William Duke, by Arthur Salkin, and Rev. Frank Thomson, by Rosenzweig added life-like touches to the performance. Miss Maud West in the part of

Mrs. Midgett topped every record she, herself, has set for good acting. She put into her part everything the Author could have desired and suprised even her friends who knew her best by her extra-ordinarily good work.

The entrie play which was presented to an almost full house was on a high plane. It was tender and moving. It proved that Playhouse deserves and will obtain the work, and support of Savannah people.

—M. L. Elliott

Institute Built Around Defense Continued from page one

sity of Georgia. His subject is "Government During War Time." To add interest and more pleasure to the program the committee has planned a reception to take place Thursday night after the final program. It will be held in the lobby of the Armstrong Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Institute of Citizenship will be managed by a Steering Committee made up of several members of the faculty. Approximately thirty students from the freshman and sophomore classes have been selected to take care of the program under leadership of the Steering Committee. In order to take care of every phase of this program and to make a success of it, these students will be divided into several committees. One of the committees will be in charge of a radio program sponsored to acquaint every one with the plans for the fifth and sixth. There will be other committees to take care of the reception and the advertising. A new plan has been discussed to get more people to come. The last group will be in charge of the discussion and the questions at the end of the speech.

"We want everyone to come to at least one meeting if he possibly can," concluded Mr. Hawes, "I am sure it will be an educational gain because the discussions will pertain to the condition of the world at present. The reception will afford pleasure and amusement also, and I know you will enjoy it."

Publications Have Charge (Continued from Page One)

full responsibility of the paper. Allen Douglas, a member of the business staff, reported the financial state of the paper as sad. More students are needed on the business staff. The paper is sup-

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Books Collected for Soldiers Continued from page one

wise, which he no longer uses, and which would be appreciated by the armed forces.

The sponsors of the Victory Book Campaign have announced that their goal is ten million books for the soldiers, sailors, and marines, as they need librarier in the recreation areas outside of camp, and more books for the camp libraries already established. Savannah's slogan is "Give a book you have read yourself."

Armstrong students can help, especially in the matter of textbooks. Remember this, though: technical and scientific books earlier than 1935 cannot usually be used. Following is the list of subjects that are in demand which the sponsors of the campaign sent out:

- Non-Fiction
- Aviation
- Algebra
- Applied psychology
- Arithmetic
- Biography (especially the shorter and more popular books)
- Business and Salesmanship
- Calculus (Mathematics is needed in the study of ballistics and for many promotional examinations)
- Crime and the F. B. I.
- English grammar
- Geometry.
- History (particularly European, and North and South American since 1900)
- Lettering
- Logarithm tables
- Mechanical Drawing
- Musie (including popular sheet music, dances and songs)
- Novel and playwriting
- Poetry and individual plays
- Police systems
- Readers for illiterates
- Shorthand
- Sports (Boxing and Wrestling)
- Travel (Of the past 10 years)
- Trigonometry

posed to be financed by ads. Billie Ruth Anchors, news editor, stated that her reporters had been very faithful in turning in assignments. Her greatest problem, also, is small number of reporters.

At the conclusion of the program by the representatives of the two staffs Mr. Askew urged the members of these staffs not to become discouraged. He stated that they are making progress and are doing one the best jobs ever done in Armstrong.

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Think what you may,
You don't have to look far,
To find a potential Hedy La Marr.

Look around Armstrongs halls of knowledge,
and see the glamour in our college.
Its been proven, many a time,
and we'll prove it again,
In the following rhyme

Suzanne Tharin with her presonality ways
Keep you happy for days and days.
Rosa's voice has that certain tone,
It's "lovely to listen", even over the phone.
Dottie Newton's pleasing smile,
For which all the boys would walk a mile.
Patty Johnson's raven tresses!
Barbara Davis, and the way she dresses.
Celeste Norris's smooth complexion,
Puts all the boys in her direction.
And Mary Wheelers pretty blue eyes
Makes a hit with all the guys.
Now, do you see why we say,
Omphly, Armstrong leads the way way?

TOAST TO MR. KESTLER

Here's to our own Professor Kestler,
Who teaches Humanities like a professional wrestler.
He teaches with a spirit—"to do or to die".
The former for him—the latter for you and I.
—Anonymous

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