

JACK NEWTON RANKS HIGHEST IN GENERAL APTITUDE TESTS

Ida Cottingham Finishes First In Two Tests

Jack Newton ranked first in a combined total of all the freshmen aptitude tests taken by the first year students at the beginning of the summer quarter and also at the first of the fall quarter.

Close behind Mr. Newton was Champneys Tunno. Alan Rosolio's combined score was ranked third, Harry Lattimore finished fourth, Marvin Schoob was fifth, Marie Lyons sixth and Murray Stein seventh. These rankings were a combined rating of the English, literature appreciation, general mathematics and general science tests.

Ida Cottingham was the only student taking two first honors, finishing in the initial slot in the English and literature appreciation tests. Mr. Newton finished among the top three in all of the examinations except one.

Mr. Kestler, commenting on the papers, said that the class had shown a decidedly greater aptitude for mathematics and the grades recorded by the freshmen were possibly the highest ever made in the mathematics tests in the history of Armstrong.

In the English papers, Margaret Perse was second under Miss Cottingham and Mr. Newton was third. Mr. Newton ranked second in the literature appreciation test, with Virginia Boone and Miss Lyons tying for the third honors.

Norton Melaver was highest man in the general mathematics examinations, followed closely by Mr. Newton and Betty Sulter was third. This high score, for Miss Sulter is very extraordinary, it was pointed out by Mr. Kestler, in view of the usual inaptitudeness of girls for math and science.

Champneys Tunno took first honors in the general science department, with Marvin Shool and Alan Rosolio taking second and third places, respectively.

Only Three Rules Most Frosh Obey

Speaking To Sophomores Not Up To Par

As most of the students of Armstrong should have learned by this time, neither the college nor its students are governed by hard and fast rules. In fact, they have only one set of rules, and without them college life at Armstrong would not be half as much fun, or perhaps it should be said not half as much fun for the sophomores.

These all-important rules are the freshmen rules and they are only three in number. However, their nature makes for their scarcity.

The first and most rigidly enforced of the freshmen rules is the wearing of a rat cap until the Christmas holidays. It seems that at first the freshmen are so proud of their red and gold "dandruff catchers" that they wear them day

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134 EX-STUDENTS IN ARMED FORCES

Constitutes 65 Percent Of All Male Graduates

One hundred and thirty-four former students of Armstrong are now serving in the Army, Navy and Marines of the United States and the Royal Air Force of England.

This is a high percentage of all male students who have graduated from the college, about sixty-five out of each hundred graduates now being in these Allied branches, defending Allied lands all over the world from the aggression of the Axis powers.

The latest additions include Bryan Davis, Jimmie Murrin, Howard Jewett, Richard Jackson, Charles A. Laffitteau, Jr., and Samuel Bailey.

Mr. Davis is in the naval air corps, and is now awaiting a call to a basic training school, after which he will go to a pre-flight training school and on successful completion of courses there, he will be commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. Murrin has qualified for aviation cadet training in the U. S. Army. He is also waiting for an assignment to an aviation cadet school.

Mr. Jewett, who entered the Army a few weeks ago and is now home on furlough, expects to enter the Signal Corps, after he returns to Fort McPherson for assignment.

Mr. Jackson is now stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas, where he is undergoing training to qualify him as pilot in the U. S. Army. Mr. Laffitteau is a member of Uncle Sam's regular Army.

Arthur I. Jeffords, Jr., after entering the army last year, has been commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to duty at Camp Stewart. He completed a course at Aberdeen Proving Ground in ordnance and was awarded his commission.

JOAN JACKSON GETS PROFESSIONAL ROLE

Appears In a Major Role In "Junior Miss"

Joan Jackson, who appeared in two Savannah Playhouse productions last year, has signed a movie contract, which calls for from 20 to 40 weeks of shows and plays one of the major roles in "Junior Miss", which will open in New York soon.

Miss Jackson, after turning out wonderful performances in "The Male Animal" and "The Cradle Song" last year, takes her first professional role in the person of "Fuffy", the closest girl friend to Junior Miss.

This play, which will tour from New York through the South and then to California, might possibly

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KENNETH WOLFE IS '43 'GEECHEE EDITOR

Business and Editorial Staffs Are Named

The yearbook staffs have been organized and officers elected. Kenneth Wolfe was elected editor-in-chief by the members left from last year's staffs. Sara Sullivan was made business manager by the same members.

The first meeting brought about the appointing of heads of staffs. Noreen O'Brien was appointed picture editor; Tom Cone, Sports Editor; Virginia Edel, Art Editor; Gloria Kicklighter, Soph Editor; Harriet Kanter, Freshman Editor; Carswell Cobb, Margie Barnes, Typists. Of course, assistants were appointed to help these.

Sara Sullivan organized her solicitors, who are: Mary Oppen, Semon Saul, Jane Martin, Marie Lyons, Margie Barnes, Virginia Edel. War, and things pertaining to war were mentioned as possible themes for the yearbook to be decided upon at a later meeting.

The individual pictures of students were mentioned by the editor to be the most important source of revenue besides the advertisements. The individual picture drive of sophomores and freshmen was to be inaugurated the following week after the first meeting.

All students are urged to go to Foltz and have their pictures taken because the ones who have their pictures taken first will see their pictures coming first in the annual. The Geechee staffs would like to see this drive a hundred percent success this year. If there are any questions concerning this you may see Noreen O'Brien, the annual's picture editor.

Miss Betty Bain Is To Be Married

Miss Betty Bain will leave soon on a four-month's leave of absence. She will become the bride of Capt. George A. Bowman of Camp Sutton, N. C. early next month.

Co-eds Display Their Versatile Qualities

Refined At Teas; Go Haywire At School

A stranger strolling by Armstrong notices all the lovely young co-eds in their short skirts and bright socks rushing to and from classes, bumping into each other; really acting like kids. He laughs and continues "strolling". "Just a bunch of carefree kids, not a serious thought in the world," he thinks as he goes on up the street.

But if that same stranger could have peeked in at Caroline Marshall's Saturday afternoon between the hours of five and seven what a shock he would have received. Maybe he would have called it black magic. Or maybe he wouldn't have recognized the sophisticated young ladies, moving gracefully about, sipping tea with all the

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Sophomore President



Alvie Smith

ALVIE SMITH HEADS SOPHOMORE CLASS

Dukes, Norris and Reed Are Also Elected

After a hot and spirited race, which saw almost every political tactic except speech making, Alvie Smith and his entire party were elected officers of the sophomore class over the Kenneth Wolfe party.

Signs brazenly decorated the walls two days before the election and heralded the students to cast their votes for this party and that. When the students went to the polls Friday morning, October 2, the race was a toss-up.

Although the race for president was believed to be the one to receive the most attention, with competition among Mr. Smith, Mr. Wolfe and Carolyn Marshall, who

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Playhouse Closed For The Duration

Stacy Keach's Resignation Causes Disbandment Of Group

The resignation of Stacy Keach as director of the Savannah Playhouse a few weeks ago foreshadowed the disbandment of the local college theatrical group on action taken by the college commission after several unsuccessful attempts to secure an able successor to the popular director.

Before this action was taken by the commission, President Askew discussed the matter with the theater board and they agreed it would be the feasible thing to do, considering the inavailability of a capable director. They decided that it would be better to stop with a good season behind them that to continue activities under such difficulties which have to be faced and possibly endanger the reputation of the organization.

In addition, the theatre board and the college commission both came to the conclusion that the fuel problem, lack of male talent and the lack of materials, all caused by the war, would hamper successful continuance of the group. These problems had their effect last year and it is a known fact that these have grown to even greater proportions during the last few months.

Those students, both present and former attendants of Armstrong and faithful audiences and participants in the performances who have seen the Savannah Playhouse rise from a dream to one of the greatest non-professional groups in the country under Mr. Keach's direction

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Thirteen Students Enter Armed Forces By Enlisted Programs of Army & Navy

Three In Army Air Corps

Will Be Deferred to Secure Education

Thirteen students of Armstrong have entered the armed forces of the country through the Army and Navy enlisted reserve programs, three entering the Army Air Corps, six the regular Army and four the V-1 program of the Navy.

Alvie Smith, Darriel Kitchens and Melvin Siegel have chosen the U. S. Army Air Corps, while Joseph Berg, Thomas Cone, Wayne Dillon, Paul P. Hussey, Theodore Kolgaklis and Leon Smithberg have entered the regular Army.

Miller Bell, Jr., Harry Lattimore, Kenneth Wolfe, Jr., and Wyckliffe C. "Champ" Tunno prefer the sea and are now members and the property of Uncle Sam's Navy.

All of these men, according to present regulations, will be allowed to finish approximately two years of college work or more, providing this work is up to the grad-

uating average, "C". At the end of the sophomore year, each of these men will be required to take a screen test and if the grade is satisfactory, will be allowed to continue in college.

In the Navy V-1, two branches of service are then open to these students who have chosen this line, the V-5 and V-7 programs. In the former, the student will become a candidate for aviation cadet training and in the other, the men will be future officer material for the Navy.

Most of these students have joined these enlisted reserve-programs since the beginning of the college year, although some of them signed up before September 28.

These programs may improve many a scholastic average in Armstrong because of the graduating average which is required for entrance into these branches and also for remaining in them. These men are the officer material for an army of tomorrow, and that tomorrow is really but a few tomorrows off, and they must be of high

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THE INKWELL

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Freshmen, Attention!

This article is a guide to you Freshmen in knowing the traditions and heart of Armstrong.

The traditions of Armstrong were set by the first students here in 1935. These first students were pioneers in a new field—the field of giving everything they felt in their hearts to a new college. They paved the way for you and laid down the rules which today you are governed by.

These traditions were not laid down to harm you, but rather to help you. There is only a short while to endure the lowliness of being a "Rat". After all, there are only a few things that you have to do. In effect, only these: enter in the back doors of all buildings, wear your hat for a certain length of time and speak to everyone else. There is not anything hard in that.

However, there are several ways in which you Freshmen may help keep up the tradition and spirit of Armstrong: 1. Join in as many extra-curricular activities as possible. 2. Set a high standard for yourself and strive to keep it. 3. Try for the leadership society—Alpha Lambda Sigma. 4. Come to all of the Tea Dances, one of Armstrong's first traditions. Meet all of your school mates and keep the homey atmosphere that has prevailed for these many years.

To the Sophomores, I say this: It is our duty to act as guides, leaders and friends in everything pertaining to the school.

To both the Sophomores and Freshmen I say this: We must all work together in coordinating all activities. Remember, the heart of Armstrong Junior College is the heart of the students themselves and you only get out of school what you put into it yourself.

"Scrap the Japs" has become the slogan for collecting all scrap material in the nation.

Until a couple of weeks ago the nation had only enough scrap for thirty more days. We can't let those industries which rely on scrap to close! If we do we shall suffer two consequences: (1) throwing thousands of men and women out of employment, and (2), the losing of the war.

We can't afford to let the boys on the front down. We rely on them to keep us safe and they rely on us to keep them well supplied with munitions, food, etc.

So, everyone, go look in your attic, in your basement, in the closet—look all over creation—and get that scrap to the scrap dealers so they can turn it over to the right places.

Third Floor Chaff

By EUGENIA LAIN

Today, the thought upper-most in every college student's mind is "What can I do for my country?" The most patriotic thing a person can do is stay in school. There are, however, certain subjects that will be most valuable to boys who intend to enter the service in a few years. Physics is one of these subjects, and the library has several new books that should be helpful to physics students.

The books Mr. McLendon suggested for physics students cover the different fields which will be studied this year. Petterssen has written "Introduction to Meteorology" for students without an acquaintance with the subject. The book is an expansion of a chapter on meteorology written for the British Empire edition and the American edition of Weem's "Air Navigation."

Henry A. Erickson has written "Elements of Mechanics" from experience gained from teaching at the University of Minnesota. It will be of value to students interested in that field.

"An Introductory Course in College Physics" by N. Henry Black will be of interest to students who intend to go to medical school, and also to students who are prospective engineers. "Laboratory Manual in Physics" by Knowlton and O'Day and "College Physics" by Arthur L. Foley should also be most helpful. Students who desire a general acquaintance with the chief fields of scientific investigation, a discussion of the major problems and an introduction to experimental techniques—but who do not desire to enter the sciences professionally will find J. R. Dunning and H. C. Paxton's "Matter, Energy and Radiation" most helpful.

Girls, perhaps, are not as interested in physics as boys. But the girls can learn Spanish which will do much to further our relations with South America. Mr. Beecher has recommended several books written in Spanish that should be of interest to students studying the language. Gregorio Martinez Sierra has written in Spanish, "Mama". It is a comedy in three acts, has an interesting plot, skillful characterization and a natural and modern dialogue. Her plays are always entertaining and have proved very popular with students.

"Cuentos Contemporaneos" edited by Doris King Arjona and Edith Fishtine has stories easy enough to be read by students in the second year. It may be used for outside reading by Spanish students.

"Cuentos y Versos Americanos" edited by Donald Devinish Walsh, contains stories which are particularly interesting to students of college age. It is simple enough to be read by first year students.

Flores and Poore have not forgotten that some students like stories from Latin America, but are not able to read them unless they are translated. "Fiesta in November" contains a variety of stories by well-known Latin American authors.

It isn't much fun to sit home and read alone, so girls, invite the boys over. Tell them that they can study physics while you read a little Spanish. There is no scene more inviting than an open fire, two comfortable chairs, a bowl of apples, soft lamp-light, and a book. The library will be glad to furnish food for the mind, but you girls will have to provide the apples. It's your patriotic duty.

The Vacuum Cleaner

Ye olde gossip editor hasn't had much of a chance to dig anything out of the gutter as yet, but I got a whiff anyway. Maybe if some of these cute freshmen could get together in a love fest, man that would be something! The way gossip is going around this school, it is just like being rationed out. Well, here goes what I managed to pick up out of the salvage campaign.

The mighty Casey (Peggy Casey) is at bat and Sammy Reed is already pitching woo to her. Bobby Ricks isn't exactly wasting his time with Miss Casey either; in fact, no boy in Armstrong is.

Winter is approaching at the colleges all over the nation, but Armstrong still has a twitter of summer left. Our dear Ole' Alma Mater proudly possesses three birds (Jerks) who enjoy perching on the front steps, after school every day, and chirping out the familiar strains when the weaker sex passes by.

Girls, don't forget to ask Norton Melaver how he obtained that beautiful deep scratch on the right side of his neck, which is practically healed. Some girl in Armstrong sure has sharp nails, eh Norton?

Russell Reddish, you dope, why don't you stop making goo-goo eyes at Katherine Elmore in English class and ask her for a date?

Betty was seen trying to Coyle her charms around Paul Hussey the other day at the bus stop. Quoteth, Hussey, "Betty, I'd be glad to give you a ride home,

please don't take the bus."

Step right up ladeeees and gentlemen! Learn to trip the light fantastic with that Jerk of the ballroom, Melvin Siegel. Girls, cut the rug with this master of the art every Tuesday at the popular Tea Dances and see how crazy you can look.

And now for the sixty-four dollar question. Who are the two most photogenic boys in Armstrong? Answer is in the local newspaper, where their beautiful mugs are plastered.

Miller Bell (you know, that Palm Beach boy) surely enjoys displaying that Florida jitterbug style with Jo Goodin, at the Tea Dances. What a lovely sight this couple makes as they glide across the floor.

Why is Tom Cone wearing a clean shirt and new tie everyday? Is it because of Caroline Marshall?

Although Virginia Cornell "Has a steady in the Navy and she wouldn't go for me," quote Allen Douglas, she certainly thrills at being in Allen's arms at the Tea Dances all of the time.

This column would like to have some gossip on Kenneth Wolfe, Jr., so girls, get busy.

Don't forget to have Mary Lou Elliott tell you the joke about the monkeys. She just loves to pass the jokes to us boys of Armstrong.

Noreen O'Brien says that the letter is not from a boyfriend. Since when are girls going to Camp Wheeler?

Celeste Norris, Peggy MacDer-

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Exchanges

The doctor was interviewing the last patient in his office when a woman rushed in crying "Doctor! Doctor! Come quickly. My husband has swallowed a mouse!"

"Get back to him," said the doctor, "and try waving a piece of cheese in front of his mouth. I'll follow."

Five minutes later the doctor reached the house. A man was lying on the settee with his mouth wide open, while a hysterical woman was waving a kipper close to his mouth.

"You foolish woman," he cried. "I told you to use cheese."

"I know that," she shrieked, "but I've got to get the cat out first."

—Texas Ranger

A woman approached the pearly gates and spoke to St. Peter.

"Do you know if my husband is here? His name is Joe Smith."

"I don't know, we have quite a few Joe Smith's here."

"Well, when he died, he said that if I ever kissed another man he would turn over in his grave, and"

"Oh, sure I know him. Up here we call him Whirling Joe."

—Exchange

The roadster skidded around the corner, jumped in the air, knocked down a lamp post, smashed three cars, ran against a stone fence, and stopped. A girl climbed out of the wreck. "Darling," she exclaimed, "That's what I call a kiss."

—Sundial.

Pardon me Miss Astor, but that would never have happened if you hadn't stepped between me and the spittoon.

—Froth.

Scientists have definitely proved that the bumble been has not enough wing space with which to fly. However, the bumble been does not know this and flies away.

Ta' hell with the expense! Give the canary another seed.

—Exchange.

What's the idea of all the crowd at the church? There is a traveling salesman down there confessing his sins.

—Varsity.

Co-ed: Stop that man. He tried to kiss me.
 Ed: Aw shut up. There'll be another one along in a minute.

—Duchess.

Lover: Drink to me only with thine eyes.
 Petted: What's the matter? Is the gin all gone?

—Texas Ranger.

"You look lovelier to me every minute—do you know what that means?"

"Yes, the car is about to run out of gas."

—Log.

If it's funny enough to tell; it's been told; if it hasn't been told, it's too clean; and if it's dirty enough to interest a fish, the editor gets kicked out of school.

—Battalion.

Officer: Do you know what it means when a driver puts out a hand?

Applicants for License: Well, if it's a woman it means she's going to turn either right or left, shake the ashes off her cigarette, reverse or stop, or she is pointing to a hat in a shop window.

Officer: And if it's a man—

Applicant: Well, in that case, chances are that he's waving at the woman.

"You are charged with being intoxicated," said a judge to a man brought before him. "What is your name?" "Angus MacPherson McNabb," replied the prisoner.

"And who bought you the whiskey?" asked the judge.

Know the one about the coed whose kisses were so hot that she melted all the fillings out of the boy's teeth?

—Spartan.

"Damn a prof that gives a quiz on Monday morning."

"Damn a prof that gives a quiz on Monday."

"Damn a prof that gives a quiz."

"Damn a prof."

—Exchange.

SPORT PARADE

By TOM CONE

Physical fitness is vital to national defense! Get the boys in shape! Speed is essential! Toughen them up! Time and time again these cries have been echoed by the leaders of our war effort.

Armstrong has answered the call. On Friday afternoon, October the second, a physical education program for '42-'43 was inaugurated. The principle object of this program is to equip the boys with the stamina required in any branch of the armed service. Under the capable guidance of Harold "Hal" Powell, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., the students take part in a stiff period of calisthenics, three times each week.

Upon completion of the calisthenics drill, the boys participate in many varied activities, offered to them by a special arrangement between the college and the Y. M. C. A. A great deal of interest has been shown in such sports as swimming, basketball, weight lifting and boxing. As was to be expected, the first few days of this regular exercise brought stiff backs and sore muscles, but now that the program has been going on for a couple of weeks, the fellows seem to be rounding out in great shape.

Tennis, so-called touch football, bowling and all other sporting activities within reason shall be supported by the school with the general theme of getting everyone to take part in at least one sport.

The revival of fencing at A. J. C. has taken place with the arrival of several new students who have had quite a bit of experience in this sport. Matches shall be arranged with other fencing squads in and about the city, and great things are expected of the Armstrong aggregation.

Basketball? Yes, students, it looks as if old Armstrong will come back with a team of which the entire student body shall be proud. Several sophomores and many flashy freshmen have been noticed by your correspondent in the afternoon scrimmages which have taken place. Dut to the tire and gasoline shortages, inter-collegiate games will be at a minimum, but many battles will be waged against city foes.

If a success is to be made of the athletic program, full cooperation among the students must exist. What do you say, students? Let's all get behind this program and push it through to a great success. From all indications, this shall undoubtedly be the best year in Armstrong's history, as far as student participation in athletic activities is concerned.

ALVIE SMITH HEADS

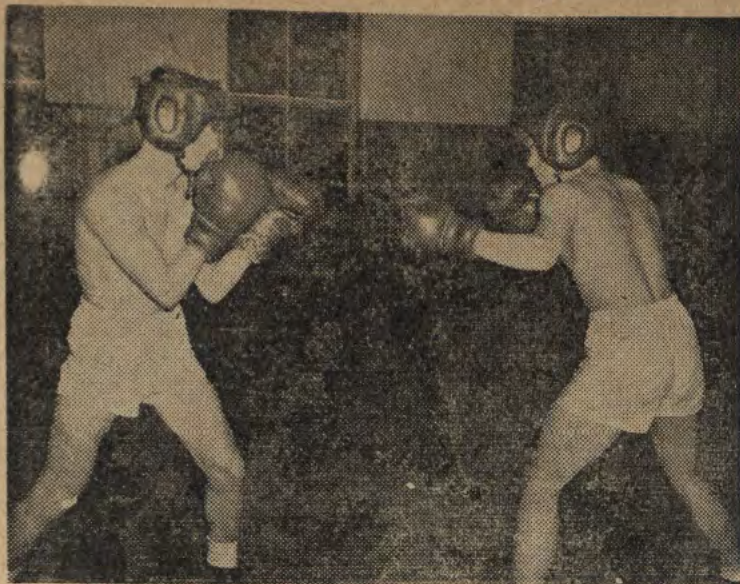
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rose as a dark horse and threatened to split the political parties in half, the vice-president running in the primary casting, received was the liveliest.

Jean Dukes and Thomas Cone, received the same number of votes and created the first tie in the school's history for the election of sophomore officers. In the run-off, however, there was enough votes cast for Miss Dukes to give her a good margin over her opponent.

The other victors were Celeste Norris, who was chosen secretary, and Sammy Reed, treasurer. Both these candidates had substantial leads over their opposition, which had Rosa Smith competing for secretary, and Louis Alexander and Mary Wheeler for the post of treasurer.

Armstrong Boys Measure Off



Sammy Reed, left and G. H. Isley square off in a pre-exhibition before they put on a boxing match before an estimated 2,500 persons who flocked into the Y. M. C. A. to witness the formal opening of the current activity year earlier this month. Students of Armstrong took part in many of the demonstrations, which were conducted by Harold Powell, of the men's division and Miss Rachel Harris, of the women's side.

THIRTEEN STUDENTS

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physical and mental abilities to lead men into battle.

A joint procurement board of the Army, Navy and Marines will visit the campus soon to explain the different programs of their branches and will begin enlistment some weeks later. Special

offices for the five different branches, which are the Army regular and the Army Air Corps, the Navy and the Naval Air Corps and the regular Marine Corps, will be set up at the college and students will have the opportunity to get their information first hand from these official representatives of the branches.

CLOTH SHORTAGE BRINGS HOME SKIRT SHORTAGE

Cloth shortages are bringing some interesting developments—and we do mean interesting. Word has come that cheerleaders' skirts will be an inch or so shorter this year, but don't for a moment believe that enthusiasm has shrunk with the skirts. Quite the contrary, the cheering sections (especially those containing men) are overjoyed at the sacrifices poor defenseless womanhood must make to aid the war effort. As a matter of fact there is some question as to whether boys go to games to watch the team or the feminine cheerleaders whose skirts are still long enough to cover the subject but definitely short enough to be interesting.

JOAN JACKSON GETS

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appear here for a short appearance.

Before taking roles in Savannah Playhouse productions, Miss Jackson played with the Childrens' Community Theater, the Footlight Players which was directed by her mother, Mrs. S. Leo Jackson, and the Pape School Dramatic Club.

MANGEL'S

FEMININE APPAREL
15 Broughton St., East

Co-ed Spotlight

As a result of the physical education plan for the current year, the co-eds of Armstrong are learning that a "charley-horse" is not an animal. The grunts and groans heard issuing from the students are not caused by mental exertion, but rather by physical exercise. This limbering up of lazy muscles process is by no means play. It's plain hard work!

Calisthenics, swimming, basketball, and volleyball are but a few of the numerous sports offered by the Y. W. C. A. Each student must attend gymnastics class for at least two hours a week. Miss Rachel Harris, physical education instructor, stated that up to the present no definite forms are followed at class, but as soon as it is possible, a basketball team will be organized.

Horseback riding has been offered as an alternative to those who prefer riding to the gymnastic sports. The Ranch Riding Academy, in cooperation with Miss Mary Elizabeth Mayo, is in charge of this end of the physical education program.

That's all in the co-ed sport limelight so as parting tip: Hot epsom salt baths will do wonders to prevent sore muscles, but don't take more than one a week.

DIRECTORY OF STUDENTS

Alexander, Louise	311 East 37th St.	8669	Lyons, Marie	103 West Park Ave.	7749
Anestos, Harry	220 W. 31st St.	2-3781	McDermott, Margaret	302 West 31st St.	2-1280
Baggs, Charles	530 East 41st St.	7541	Mallard, Jean	638 East 40th St.	6453
Barnes, Marguerite	215 E. Gwinnett	3-4204	Mallory, James	804 East 33rd St.	7627
Bell, Miller Lee, Jr.	623 Francis Bartow		Manning, Arthur	2315 West Broad St.	5020
Bennett, Dorothy	38 Habersham St.	3-8197	Marcus, Gertrude	304 West 40th St.	3-3523
Berg, Joseph	Guyton, Ga.		Marshall, Caroline	228 East 51st St.	7894
Bidez, William	602 East 50th St.	3-1872	Martin, Jane	412 East Henry St.	3-7074
Black, Mrs. James R.	9 East Gordon St.	2-0161	Meddin, Audrey	110 Washington	8730
Brunson, Julianie	312 West Gwinnett	6892	Meddin, Phyllis	305 East 46th St.	2-3389
Boone, Virginia	518 Maupav Ave.	3-5893	Melaver, Norton	720 East 35th St.	3-9296
Brewin, Sidney Lee, Jr.	21 East 38th St.	6328	Montgomery, Meegan	Bona Bella	3-3162
Brown, Winifred	Guyton, Georgia		Morris, Clinton	822 East Henry St.	3-9562
Brunson, Julianie	131 West 52nd St.	3-8982	Movsovitz, Leona Shirley	407 West 40th St.	2-1079
Bull, Coren	202 East 45th	8615	Murphy, Mary	227 Washington Ave.	6207
Butler, Betty	903 East Waldburg	2-3561	Nelson, Marian	Bonaventure Road	2-4971
Casey, Margaret Mary	415 East 44th	3-3351	Newton, Betty Jane	221 West 35th St.	5715
Cheatham, Frank, Jr.	1201 East Anderson	20520	Newton, Jack	644 East 31st St.	3-6454
Cobb, Carswell	302 West 33rd St.	7220	Norris, Celeste	1115 East Duffy St.	8913
Cohen, Dena	426 East 54th St.	2-3840	O'Brien, Noreen	306 East Victory Drive	6722
Cone, Thomas	329 East 45th St.	3-2031	Odrezin, Gilbert	1202 East Duffy St.	6233
Cooper, Shirley	218 East Bolton	2-3789	O'Leary, Joseph	321 East Bolton St.	
Cornell, Virginia	102 East 53rd	7058	Oppen, Mary	326 East 50th St.	2-0621
Cottingham, Ida	105 East President	3-9542	Paderewsky, Helen	214 West Gwinnett St.	2-0626
Cox, Cynthia	Henry and Georgia Ave.		Perkins, Doris	1019 East 33rd St.	3-5957
Coyle, Elizabeth	523 East 52nd St.	2-0861	Perry, Ann	415 East 49th St.	2-3579
Crane, Shirley	912 East 34th St.	2-0231	Persse, Margaret	219 East 31st St.	2-0713
Curlee, James	106 East Harris	5775	Pichler, Floyd	White Bluff Road	3-1459
Davis, Harriet	450 Whitaker St.	3-7855	Poindexter, June	116 East 53rd St.	3-5849
Davis, Rosetta	1508 Habersham	7056	Rabb, Roy	323 West 39th St.	6840
DeLoach, Eunice	311 East Park Ave.	6531	Rainer, Robert	1808 Abercorn St.	3-6245
Dillon, Wayne	506 East 50th St.	2-1887	Reddish, Russell, Jr.	207 West Jones St.	9964
Douglas, Allen	533 East 40th St.	3-5571	Redmond, Robert	301 East Bolton St.	3-7983
Dukes, Jean	1326 East Anderson	5435	Reed, Sammy	1125 East 48th St.	5350
Edel, Virginia	545 East 49th St.	2-1074	Ricks, Robert	7 West 53rd St.	3-4441
Elliott, Mary Lou	210 East Jones St.	7034	Rimes, Mary LaCora	106 East Taylor	2-4928
Elmore, Catherine	1316 East 48th St.	2-2227	Roberts, Delphina	R. F. D. No. 4	2-0913
Fawcett, Dorothy	734 East Henry St.	3-2424	Rosolio, Alan	505 East 51st St.	8411
Foy, Mary	5 East 40th St.	3-1682	Salas, Helen	1208 East 32nd St.	8631
Gannam, Michael	53rd and Hopkins	3-3706	Saul, Semon	902 East 34th St.	5711
Goldberg, Harold	1305 East 40th St.	3-1492	Siegel, Melvin	707 1/2 East Broad St.	2-0694
Goodin, Sara Jo	233 Francis Bartow		Sinclair, Lawrence	Rt. 3, Montgomery Road	2-0858
Goolsby, Janie	114 West Hull St.	2-3476	Smith, Alvie	111 West Gordon St.	2-2620
Griner, Betty	2123 Price St.	3-3165	Smith, Betty	201 Kinzie Avenue	3-1895
Guest, Charlotte	131 East 48th St.	2-2771	Smith, Carolyn	1 East Gordon St.	6851
Haile, Margaret	415 East 44th St.	3-3351		(Homerville, Ga.)	
Hancock, Roy	1220 East 31st St.	7457	Smith, Rosa	412 East 41st St.	3-3557
Hardy, Betty	Pooler, Ga.			(Ridgeland, S. C.)	
Herrmann, Jean Elizabeth	40 East 50th St.	3-3239	Smithberg, Leon	320 1/2 East 40th St.	5079
Hoffman, Minnie	336 East 51st St.	5287	Solms, Ida Lee	319 East Victory Drive	3-1957
Hussey, Paul	610 East 49th St.	2-1843	Stephenson, Bobbie	910 East 41st St.	2-4997
Isley, Sally	256A Garden Homes	3-9709	Stewart, Maryann	6 1/2 Miles Ogeechee Rd.	2-0017
Isley, Howard, Jr.	209 East 32nd St.		Suddath, Mary Ann	25 Washington Ave.	9088
Johnson, Martha Sue	314 Kinzie Ave.	8608	Sullivan, Sara	201 East 48th St.	8210
Jones, Virginia	630 East 59th St.	3-4237	Sulter, Anne Elizabeth	129 East 52nd St.	2-0511
Kahn, Lorraine	320 East Victory Drive	8964	Swinford, Reese	643 East 36th St.	5298
Kanter, Harriet	308 West 38th St.	7790	Tatum, Sue	1108 East 50th St.	3-3763
Key, Mary Louise	305 East 40th St.	2-1916	Thigpen, Fred	517 East 41st St.	2-2352
Kicklighter, Gloria	909 East 40th St.	3-2798	Thorpe, Kathleen	701 Seiler Ave.	2-0755
Kirkland, Anne	123 West Charlton St.	3-1243	Tunno, Champneys, Jr.	118 East 31st St.	7686
Kitchens, Darriel	Georgia Ave.	6882	Vannerson, Jessie	504 West 37th St.	8305
Kolgaklis, Theodore	322 West 37th St.	2-1997	Varn, Evangeline	822 East Anderson St.	2-2610
Lain, Eugenia	404 West Park Ave.	3-8996	Warner, Marguerite	2108 Lincoln St.	2-2668
Lang, Jacob	513 West 37th St.	3-2462	Webster, Rebecca	616 East 50th St.	3-4405
LaRoche, Elizabeth	1012 East Waldburg	2	Weiser, Rosalyn	637 East 48th St.	6864
Lasky, Aneta	501 East Bolton St.	3-2281	Wheeler, Mary	1232 East Anderson St.	2-4686
Lattimore, Harry	109 East 52nd St.	2-2842	Wolfe, Helen	114 West 38th St.	3-2650
Littlefield, Patricia	8 Gordon Avenue	2-4557	Wolfe, Kenneth	1317 Bull St.	7492
Littlejohn, Annie Laurie	401 East 39th St.	2-0534	Woodward, Sybil	P. O. Box No. 1327	5992

Notations of Etiquette

By DOUGLAS AND WOLFE

Well, children, here we are again with another satire. This one has to do with Etiquette or—how to act in society.

"Society," says E. P., "is an ambiguous term." What she means by that we don't know. You look it up and tell us.

But, we can tell you that unless you are living in a cave by yourself, you are in society.

Now the best society is said to be cultivated. (You know, like growing vegetables or tobacco.)

Please pay close attention to the following and do them at the earliest opportunity. We promise you that you'll never be bothered by anyone again:

(1). When introduced to a girl a boy should be as forward as possible.

(2). When introduced to a boy and that boy has a light in his eyes, the girl should ask him to apologize for what he is thinking.

(3). When a boy and girl are walking on the street, the girl should always walk nearest the curb in order to protect the boy in case a stray car comes their way.

So much for that. We shall now tell you how to act in case of an airraid:

(1). When the bombs start dropping everyone should start running like hell,—it doesn't matter where to, the point is to keep going at full speed.

(2). If possible, wear your track shoes,—this will aid you in getting over the slow people who get in your way.

(3). Take advantage of the situation:

(a). If in a tavern, grab a bottle.

(b). If in a bakery, grab a pie, a cake, etc.

(c). If in a theatre, grab a blond.

(4). If an incendiary bomb drops near you, pour gasoline on it—you can't put it out anyway, so you might as well have some fun.

(5). In case a bomb fails to go off, pick it up and bounce it on the ground, the fuse might be stuck. If this doesn't work, place the bomb in a furnace so it will be warming up while you call the fire department to take care of it.

(6). If you receive a direct hit by a bomb, keep calm and DON'T GO TO PIECES.

(7). During an actual air raid you should tear your hair, yell as loud as possible and scream bloody murder—this will scare hell out of the kids.

(8). Before going to an air raid shelter you should eat a generous portion of onions, garlic and limburger cheese—this will help relieve the congested situation found in these shelters.

(9). Do not let the air raid warden tell you what to do. If he gets tough, knock him down. Everyone knows that the warden keeps the best seat for himself and his friends.

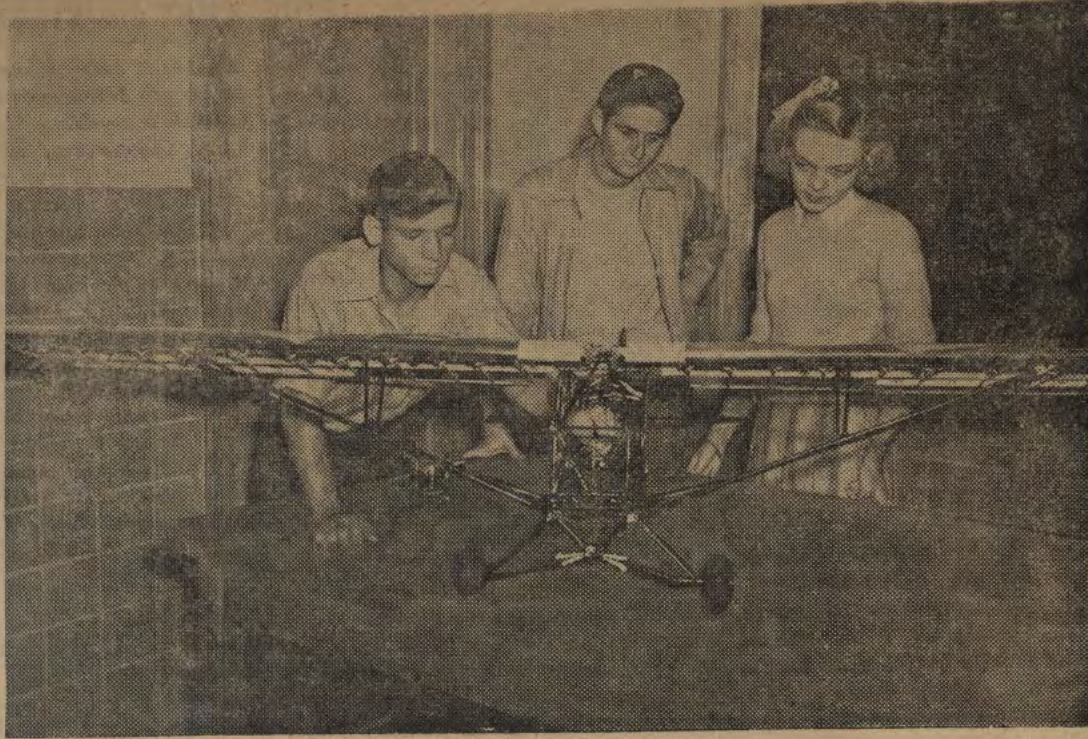
After the air raid we come back to normal life.

When in a theatre and you have already seen the picture, never fail to tell the others around you what is going to happen next.

Now that you have read our little article—go out into the dreary and dismal world and make as many enemies as possible. This will make you ever so unpopular.

'Bye now.

Model Plane Will Aid In Teaching Aviation Fundamentals



Information about how an airplane functions and responds while in flight and preparatory to flight will be learned by Armstrong students first hand. This model plane, which is part of the equipment of the physics laboratory, does everything but fly and shows the students exactly how to operate a regular airplane. It is being used in connection with the physics 21, 22 and 23 classes, which constitute the first physics course ever to be taught at the college.

Model Plane To Be Used To Teach Fundamentals Of Modern Aviation

A Model Radio Engine And Four Bombs Will Aid In Making Students Air-Minded

Students of Armstrong Junior College are being taught to think in terms of aviation with the aid of numerous devices, foremost among them is the model airplane of the physics laboratory, which will soon begin its job in this highly important phase of scientific training.

Other aids in this developing of an air-minded student body are the airplane slides which will be used for the purpose of making every nationality of plane familiar to the student and which will be shown to them; the requiring of the course in "Mathematics of Aviation," which shows the importance and the relationship of mathematics to flying and the closer tie-in of the mathematics and physics with the airplane and its problems.

The physics laboratory of the college is believed to be the first of its kind in this section to bring one of these models into the classroom for use in a physics course. No doubt this lead will be followed by other junior and senior colleges in this part of the country in the near future.

The plane, measuring four and one half feet in length and with a wingspan of seven and one half feet, is constructed for teaching and demonstration purposes and does not contain the same materials as does an airplane for flight.

Since it is for teaching purposes, only the framework or skeleton is visible. This allows the student to receive instructions from an exterior or an interior viewpoint and therefore is of double value in the training of aspirants to flying.

The chief purpose of the plane is for showing how the controls of a plane operate the rudder and elevators of the tail structure and ailerons of the wings. It is large enough for easy operation of the controls by the student with his or her hands and to allow the student to see the response to every movement.

The model, of course, will not teach a person to fly but will en-

able one to learn the theories of flight with proper instructions while manipulating these controls. This instruction on the theories of aviation will be invaluable, it was stated by Professor of Physics Alvin McLendon, to the student who plans to take up flying after he leaves college.

The controls are located in the body of the plane and correspond with the location of the controls of a real plane. The model has dual controls, illustrating how dual controls are connected in an ordinary plane for flight.

The throttle is in the position of the cockpit and is used to show the student how the throttle accelerate the plane in flight.

In addition to the acquiring of this model airplane, the college has also purchased for use with the model, a five cylinder wooden radio engine for demonstration purposes in the physics laboratory.

The engine is used to show the functions of the various parts and is controlled by one crank in the back of the engine, which, when it is turned, causes the pistons to move backwards and forwards, in their respective cylinders.

The shaft to which the propeller is connected turns with the motion of the pistons. Each piston has its intake and exhaust valves, which are connected with the gears so that they open and close at the proper time during the motion of the pistons.

Another feature of this engine that adds to the realism of it is the fact that each cylinder has a spark plug and in the base of the spark plug is substituted a small electric os that they open and close at the moment the fire is supposed to take place in the piston.

Four model bombs, two demolition and two incendiary have also been obtained for use in the chemistry and physics laboratories and students will learn the appearance and also the composition of these types.

VACUUM CLEANER

(Continued from Page 2)

not and Sara Sullivan, how about getting away from that handsome brown-haired, blue-eyed Lieutenant and give the Armstrong boys a chance!

I had a good Poem to put Here, But the editor Censored it!!!!!!

Flash! We hear Roy Rabb is going to escort Carolyn Boone (an outsider) to the Hallowe'en dance. What's the trouble, Roy, our Armstrong girls don't take to you?

Notice that flashy Second Lieutenant's bar Beck Webster carries around on her dress so preciously. Beck says, "He is in Nawth Carolina," (get that accent).

Is it journalistic language Marie Lyons uses when she talks to Tom Cone at the Inkwell meetings? Quoth Thomas, "Please don't put this in the paper, as I am working on some other girl."

Wonder why two freshmen ask, "How much longer is the Poindexter-Bidez romance to go on." Watch out, June, looks as if you are going to have some competition if you don't watch out.

Warning Jack Newton! Betty C. isn't really interested in the autos at the Gold Star Ranch, it's you—wake up!

Melvin certainly must be anxious to see Harriet these days, but Melvin why barge in on the Home Ec. girls? They aren't too anxious to see you.

We hear Betty S. sends pictures to a certain Tech boy. Betty, be careful, don't you know Celeste always wins out over all? Watch out, dearie, your little heart may be broken.

Why is Lee Brewin so glum these days? Is it the latest rumors of M. A. B.?

Ask Master Allen Douglas to show you the picture of those TWO GORGEOUS DAMES contained in his wallet, and boys, take a notice at the blonde at the far left corner.

Here's one the editor didn't censor:

He kissed her in the garden— It was a moonlight night, She was a marble statue— He was a little tight.

What girl is the topic of the conversation in the dressing room at the Y. M. C. A. after calisthenics?

What boy is it that Rosa Smith takes long, invigorating walks so enjoyingly with every morning, as she goes along her merry way to Armstrong? (Whew! That sentence tired me out).

My wife ran off with the butler. What a shame.

I'm satisfied. Furthermore, my house burned down and I haven't any insurance. Too bad.

I'm satisfied, and to cap everything off, business is so bad, I'm going bankrupt, but in spite of everything

I'm satisfied.

How is that possible with all my misfortune, you say?

I smoke Chesterfields.

Well, I'm satisfied too, and I end my piffle here.

ONLY THREE RULES

(Continued from Page 1)

and night. However, as the months wear on and the sun never sees the top of your head, it gets rather tiresome. You may be assured that if you are the least bit concerned about your well-being, you had better keep it on.

The second law governing the freshmen states that they should enter Armstrong building and Gamble Hall by the back door. This works additional hardship on the freshmen as they have to walk an extra half-block to get to the back door. However, as time goes on, one should not mind the extra half-block and by November the back-door entrance is purely automatic.

The third rule, that all freshmen speak to the sophomores and to each other, creates an atmosphere of friendliness and informality around the college. This rule has probably received the greatest kicking around by the freshman class.

Although you freshmen think now that these rules are rather hard, you will soon realize their worth and, believe it or not, you will remember wearing your rat cap and entering the back door as being fun.

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Club News

Although the fall quarter of Armstrong is only in its infancy, many of the clubs have already been organized. Armstrong freshmen have been pleasantly surprised to find that the college has clubs of every variety—organizations to suit anyone's taste. Each of these groups extends a cordial invitation to all freshmen and sophomores.

Perhaps one of the most interesting of Armstrong clubs is the Spanish Club, which is sponsored by Professors Orson Beecher and Reuben Holland. Meetings are held on alternate Tuesdays at 4:30 in the faculty room. At the first meeting of the fall quarter the following officers were elected for the coming year: Jean Duker, president; Rosetta Davis, vice-president; Arthur Manning, secretary and treasurer, and Ida Cottingham, senate representative. This club which is one of Armstrong's newest, was organized to give students a better understanding of the Spanish language and an insight into the character and lives of our neighbors to the South. One of the most interesting of their recently formed plans is that of corresponding with students in Central and South America.

The Music Club, one of our most popular organizations, is under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Mayo. This club has already elected officers and expects to have a very successful year with the following students as its leaders: Virginia Edel, president; Mary Ann Suddath, treasurer, and Rosalyn Weiser, senate representative. The Music Club meets regularly on alternate Monday evenings at 8 o'clock in the library, where classical and semi-classical pieces are played and discussed. Miss Mayo has announced that the only requirement for membership is a love of good music; special talent isn't at all necessary.

Perhaps the most timely of all Armstrong organization is the Council on Foreign Relations, whose faculty sponsor is Professor Beecher. Their meetings, held on alternate Thursday evenings, will be composed of round table discussions and talks by outside speakers. The Council on Foreign Relations has as its purpose a better understanding of the problems of the world today and ways and means of facing them.

The Home Economics Club, sponsored by Miss Betty Bain, specializes in social work. The members of this organization often take charge of receptions, planning, preparing and serving refreshments. Any girl, whether or not she takes Home Economics, may join if she is interested in this type of work. The members of the Home Economics Club have chosen Bobbie Stevenson as their president.

Delta Chi Sorority began its fall social activities with a rush tea for all Armstrong girls. The tea was held at the home of Mary Wheeler on October 17 from 5 to 7 o'clock. Rosa Smith has been elected president of Delta Chi for the coming year.

Alpha Tau Beta began its whirl of activities this fall by having a tea for all Armstrong girls at the home of Caroline Marshall. Officers of Alpha Tau Beta have been elected as follows: Caroline Marshall, president; Louise Alexander, vice-president; Celeste Norris, treasurer, and Sara Sullivan, secretary.

Again it would like to be stressed that freshmen are cordially invited to join any of these organizations which might appeal to



He's not exactly my type but I may be able to get his trophy collection for the scrap drive.

"I Made The World Safe For Democracy"

I am one of the fellows who made the world safe for democracy.

What a crazy thing that was. I fought and I fought, but I had to go away. I was called in Class "A". The next time I want to be in Class "B"—be here when they go and be here when they come back. I remembered when I registered. I went up to a desk and the man in charge was my milkman. He asked, "What's your name?" I said, "You know my name." "What's your name?", he barked; so I told him, August Childs. He said, "Are you an alien?" I said, "No, I feel fine." He asked me where I was born and I said, "Pittsburgh." Then he said, "When did you see the light of day?" I said, "When we first moved to Philadelphia." He asked me how old I was, so I told him twenty-three the first of September. He said, "The first of September you will be in France and that will be the last of August."

The day I went to camp, I guess they didn't think I would live long. The first fellow I saw wrote on my card "Flying Corps." I went a little further and some fellow said "Look what the wind is blowing in." I said, "Wind nothing, the draft is doing it." On the second morning they put clothes on me. What an outfit! As soon as you're in it you think you can fight anybody. They have two sizes—too small and too large. The pants are so tight I can't sit down; the shoes are so big I turned around three times and they didn't move. And what a raincoat! It strains the rain. I passed an officer all dressed up with a funny belt and all that stuff. He said, calling after me, "Didn't you notice my uniform when you passed?" I said, "Yes, what are you kicking about? Look what they gave me."

Oh, it was nice, five o'clock in the morning they called us out for an underwear inspection. You talk about scenery—red flannel, BVD'S, all kinds. The union suit I had on would fit Tony Gallento. The lieu-

tenants lined up and told me to stand up. I said, "I'm up sir. This underwear just makes you think I'm sitting down." He got so mad he put me to digging a ditch. A little while later he passed me and said, "Don't throw that dirt up here." I said, "Where am I going to throw it?" He said, "Dig another hole and put it there."

Three days later we sailed for France. Marching down the pier, I had more luck. I had a sergeant who stuttered and it took him so long to say "halt" that twenty-seven of us, marched overboard. They pulled us out and lined us up on the pier, and the Captain came by and said, "Fall in." I said, "I have been in sir."

I was on the boat for twelve days—seasick for twelve days. Nothing doing down and everything coming up. I leaned over the railing all the time. In the middle of one of my best leans, the Captain rushed up and said, "What Company are you in?" I said, "I'm all by myself, Sir."

Well, we landed in France. We were immediately sent to the trenches. After three nights, the canons started to roar and the shells started to pass,—I was, shaking with patriotism. I tried to hide behind a tree, but there wasn't enough trees for the officers. The Captain came around and said, "Five o'clock we go over the top." I said, "Captain, I'd like to have a word with you." He said, "Well, what is it?" I said, "Captain, I'd like to have a furlough." He said, "Haven't you any red blood in you?" I said, "Yes, but I don't want to see it." Five o'clock we went over the top; 10,000 Austrians came at us. The way they looked at me you'd think I was the one who started the war. Our Captain yelled, "Fire at will!" But I didn't know any of their first names. I guess the fellow behind me thought I was Will—he fired his gun and shot me in the excitement."

—Borrowed.

Foibles of Fashion

Hello girls!—and any boys who may have strayed in. Here are your college snoops telling you who is wearing what, and how.

To school a well dressed co-ed will probably wear a boy's jacket, either in solid color or a plaid. If she is a freshman, her choice in hats will begin and end with a yellow chapeau. Her skirt will be a pleated one though it will not exceed OPA restrictions. The cut of the skirt this year will be important—to make a 87" priority skirt as chic as its last year's cousin. The skirt which completes this ensemble is a classic one. The long-sleeved blouse with colored stitching lends spice as always. Sweaters are of the bright hues rather than the pastel color of other years.

Have you seen those cute bike baskets coming to school these days? All you girls with the old-fashioned wire baskets can throw them on the scrap heap. The woven fiber ones are deeper and more securing looking anyway.

Speaking of bicycling? when are you girls going to wear bike pants to college? The snugness at the knees will keep the cold air away on these frosty mornings. Wool slack suits are also in for those who can wear them.

For afternoon wear, velvet dresses made on simple but smart lines seem to be the most popular with the Armstrong co-eds. Black predominates with different shades of red, from the fire engine to the deepest Burgundy, running a close second. So called hats are saucy. Perky bows and flattering veils combine to form a hat. Shoes are for the most part black sueds and brown alligator models.

Costume jewelry this season is no longer the heavy metal type but is made of the more graceful plastics. Monograms of plastics go hand in hand with dressy clothes and sport ensembles. Have you seen the plastic neck adornment worn by one of the sophomores?

Most girls are casting envious glances at the good looking yellow sweater worn by a member of the sophomore class. Where can we get one like it, Roy?

Speaking of yellow bow, do you like Ken's tie? Lorraine's Salmon knitted jerkin isn't one bit hard on the eye. Neither is Shirley's white sweater with the colorful embroidery. We are going to let you in on a secret, boys, if you have stuck with us this far. It's about the bathing suits at the YWCA—the red ones are too large (zoot suits), the yellow ones are too small, the green ones are either. At least the boy's suits always fit, and are more comfortable.

So until or if we meet again—Here's to you for greater style.

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Eternal Conflict Of Study Versus Dump Is A Real Healthbreaker

Freshmen Are Torn Between Love Of Bridge Games In The Dump And Duty of Learning Lessons.

By MARIE LYONS

If you're a person of quick and definite decisions, don't read any farther because what is written below probably won't interest you in the least! If you're the confirmed studious type or the confirmed bridge-playing type, I doubt if it could interest you either. This article is about "in-betweens"; about the kind of people who can't judge which side looks greener.

The malady here presented is a weakness for bridge accompanied by a conscience strong for study. With the more severe cases trouble begins from the first moment they comprehend the intricacies of their schedule and realize they have a free period at a very strategic time. Strategic, that is, either as a study hour for the next class or a social hour with the crowd at the Dump.

It would be much simpler if such times just didn't exist, then no one would have to make any choice regarding the matter. As things stand, the soul of an in-between is torn in constant conflict. There is no peace for him. Lying awake nights he thinks of the coming day when he must decide again which path his uncertain steps will follow. However, no definite course of action ever presents itself until the last possible moment.

If a sense of duty wins over all other arguments, the victim proceeds to go slowly up the steps to the library. He pauses every now and then to discuss his plans with those going in the opposite direction and makes a determined effort to assume both a scholarly and martyred air as he announces his intentions of studying during the next fifty minutes. These intentions are well-meant but useless, for who could concentrate on such things as the condition of the Old South's population when, across the street part of the New South's population is having a perfectly wonderful time?

On the other hand, when the wavering one finds himself being drawn unmistakably toward the pleasures surrounding the Dump he takes book in hand, as a sort of balm to his conscience, and goes over to join the card club, intending to study between games. That single act, though, of taking book in hand destroys every ounce of pleasure the shop has to offer. No matter how interesting any conversation may be the shadows of the book overwhelms it. No matter how exciting any bridge hand, it is ruined by a harmless looking volume laying silent but demanding on the corner of the table.

Perhaps the sophomores, out of the wisdom of their years have arrived at a satisfactory solution to the problem. If anyone, far or near, has I wish he'd tell me because the strain of indecision has become too much for me. I can't stand it any longer. My nerves are shaken, my appetite is gone. At 10:30 tomorrow shall I go upward to the library or downward to the Dump?

THE RETURN OF A STUDENT

A cold, chilling breeze, one of the first of winter, whipped against the unprotected shallow features of the man as he walked reminiscently across the lawn of the college.

His empty sleeve dangled in the breeze of the October day in 1952 as his eyes ran wonderingly over the buildings of the college.

"Ten years," he muttered as he gazed at the surroundings, the now cold and unfamiliar buildings that had been the most intimate part of his early manhood.

"Ten long terrible, gruesome years since I left the gayety and friendship of these walls to fight for my county; to defend the principles of American life with my all, even if my life were to be the price."

He walked up the steps of the main building as students rushed in and out. It was a senior college now, having grown and prospered since his college days a decade ago.

Smiling faces and gay laughter rang through the halls. The man did not hear this lively uproar of another generation but was lost in his own.

He gazed pointblank in front as he walked through the halls and visions of the life he had led as

an Armstrong boy came to his mind.

The gay laughter of his closest friend echoed in his ears but was silenced in a deafening roar as his mind journeyed to the battle front, where his friend had died from an artillery burst.

He saw the vision of a sweet little co-ed, who had befriended him, a comparative stranger, when he first came to the college. He would always remember how proud she was to become a nurse and serve with the army, for him and her country.

Her bright countenance faded in the drone of an enemy bomber and he covered his face with his hands in awe as he saw again the hospital bombed and his sweetheart's death.

No joy was left for him, who had survived the fray with but the loss of an arm, but had he survived? he asked himself.

The world bore no joy for the returning student, who once had been a seeker of knowledge in the happy blissful halls of the college. No joy, but only memories of the dreadful past remained.

The world soon forgets valiant deeds and accomplishments and thinks nothing of the sacrifices made so that they might enjoy their gay and carefree lives, here in true American style.

CO-EDS DISPLAY THEIR

(Continued from Page 1)

manners "Mother taught me," and talking in low, refined tones.

"No, they couldn't be the same gay, young things whom he had seen rushing about, babbling like monkeys and running over each other in their hurry." But they are! The same girls, displaying another personality. Armstrong co-eds are really versatile, I'm telling you.

Yes, the Alpha Tau Beta sorority entertained at tea Saturday afternoon, October 10, at the home of Miss Caroline Marshall, who is president of the sorority. All of the student body (except the male element, of course), the women teachers, and the wives of the professors were invited. Formal invitations were delivered. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses all during the afternoon. Misses Caroline Marshall, Louise Alexander, Celeste Norris and Sara Sullivan received the guests.

Of no less importance is the tea given by the Delta Chi sorority on Saturday, October 17, from five until seven o'clock. Formal invitations were also sent to the same persons, just mentioned. Tea was served to the guest much the same way as the Tau Beta Tea. It was held at the home of Miss Mary Wheeler, on Anderson Street.

Strictly for freshmen: It has been told that these teas are given with the objective of giving freshmen the "once over." If they think the frosh might add something to their sorority they may wiggle a beckoning finger. In the other hand, if we leave the impression that to have us in their sorority would be a disgrace to the entire school, they know how to wave the sweetest "good-bye" imaginable. So all you "rats", be on your "teas and ques".

PLAYHOUSE CLOSED

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, received the news with much regret.

The Playhouse had been one of the most active organizations of the college and had been responsible for the development of talent and poise among the alumni and also the local Savannahians who have taken part in Playhouse productions.

Mr. Keach resigned from the faculty as English instructor and as director of the Playhouse on the possibility of securing a movie contract, by which he will act or direct or both, it was stated recently.

For those students particularly interested in dramatics, there will be other ways to make use of talent. Tentative plans have already been made to have one act plays written and presented by the students at assemblies.

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CITY MARKET

Sidewalks And Square Paths Are Of No Value To Armstrong Students

Latest Fad Is To Use The Streets Instead of the "Old-Fashioned" Routes of Travel on The Campus.

By ALVIE SMITH

The recent addition of the Thomas Gamble science building to the junior college was one of the best things that could have happened for the college, but its location has presented a paradox to college regularities.

Many people outside of the college have no doubt wondered why students are always in the street between Gamble Hall and the Armstrong building. Their logical answer to this would probably be from the old geometrical axiom taught them, which states that a straight line is the shortest distance between any two points.

The two points in this case are the Armstrong building and Gamble Hall and geometry teachers should pride themselves if everything they taught their aspiring pupils were followed as well as this.

Monterey square, which faces the science building on Bull and Wayne streets, is beautifully adorned with flowers, shrubbery and velvety grass, with paths running all through it for the benefit of these attendants of the halls of learning. All its entisements are in vain, however, as the students trek along the asphalt street in front of the science building to the college proper.

Some of the more conservative students who are old fashioned and inconvertible in their modes, still use the sidewalks and the square in their trips between the two buildings. The incoming freshmen, however, are "in the groove" and with the times and follow the sophomores who lead them along the streets between the two buildings.

This new trail being blazed by the students just began at the end of the spring quarter in June, when the science building was first put into use. Its popularity increased during the two summer sessions and blossomed into full flavor with the fall quarter at the college.

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