

# THE INKWELL

Volume VIII

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., JANUARY 29, 1943

No. 4

## Second Annual Coronation Ball Will Be Held February 12

### Dance and Waffle Supper To Be Included In Celebration

#### KING AND QUEEN OF ARMSTRONG WILL BE CROWNED IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

The second annual Coronation Ball, which will have as its highlight the crowning of the King and Queen of Armstrong Junior College, will be held Friday, February 12 in the college auditorium.

This year's coronation will have as an added feature a waffle supper, which will be held before the big event of the evening. Dancing will also be held before and after the crowning.

The contest for the selection of the king and queen has been under way for the past few weeks and the response of the students has been good. This contest and Coronation Ball are sponsored by the INKWELL for the furthering of student interest in college affairs.

The rules of the contest are simple. Each club and organization of the college should put up one boy and one girl as their candidates for the honor. The choices of the clubs do not necessarily have to be a member of that club but if a person is not in any activity around the school, his nomination will be made eligible by the presentation of a petition signed by 15 members of the student body.

Each club president or chairman should take a vote of their organization at once and determine their choices for the title of King and Queen of Armstrong. On a slip of paper the president or chairman should list the two candidates, the name of the organization and should then sign his or her name. This ballot should then be turned over to Allen Douglas or Alvie Smith, editor and managing editor of the INKWELL, respectively.

The election will be held prior to the Coronation Ball and a committee composed of members of the INKWELL staff will be in charge.

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### Alumni Missing In Action Number Three

#### Lieut. W. Verdery Roberts Is Latest Casualty

As to number of alumni in uniform, Armstrong truly has a record to be proud of. More than 65 percent of the former male students of this college, a total of 161, are in the armed service of the United States. Three of these have lost their lives in the performance of their duty.

Captain William B. Rice, Jr., of the Royal Air Force was killed in India on April 23, 1942. Captain Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rice, 418 East Huntingdon Street, saw much service as a member of the famous Eagle Squadron. He received training as a Naval Air Cadet before joining the R.A.F.

Lieutenant Arthur F. Davis, United States Army Air Corps, met death when the army patrol plane of which he was the pilot crashed in the Gulf of Mexico on June 30, 1942. He was trained at Brooks Field, Texas, and received his commission in November of 1941. He was the son of

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### Jean Dukes Is Outstanding Soph

#### Who's Who Results Are Very Close

In one of the closest elections for outstanding sophomore in the history of the school, Jean Dukes was recently chosen by a very narrow margin from a group of ten second year students previously nominated by the sophomore class.

Miss Dukes becomes the first feminine outstanding sophomore ever to be elected. Runner-up in the election was Alvie Smith, who was but a single vote behind the victor when the last votes were tabulated.

This year there will be seven outstanding sophomores because of a tie for sixth place between Tom Cone and Ken Wolfe. Allen H. Douglas, Caroline Marshall and Rosa Smith followed Miss Dukes and Mr. Smith in respective positions.

The Who's Who election, which was conducted at the same time, was equally close in every category. Only one person, Alvie Smith received more than two honors in this poll, securing more votes in three classes. Mary Wheeler and Rosa Smith were both selected for two Who's Who.

Fred Thigpen, handsome, quiet and supposedly unobserved, was rated as the best looking boy, while Mary Wheeler was voted for feminine honors as the best looking girl. Best personalities are possessed by Allen H. Douglas and Celeste Norris, as ascertained in this poll.

Floyd Pichler and Rosa Smith had a fairly substantial number of votes over their closest opponents in the vote for the cutest sophomores. Roy Rabb received one of the largest votes in the election in being named as the best dressed of the sophomore males and Mary Wheeler was voted the best dressed girl.

Alvie Smith and Caroline Marshall were voted as the best all around sophomores, while Tom Cone and Carolyn Smith were named as the most athletic. Alvie Smith and Rosa Smith received their second honors in being chosen

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### Lt. Robert Davis Given Citations

#### Former 'Geechee Scores Well Against Japs

Cited twice in United States Army Air Corps communications for his accuracy in bombing Japanese vessels and positions in Chinese and adjacent waters, Lieut. Robert E. Davis, graduate of Armstrong Junior College, has distinguished himself as "a fine bombardier."

His most recent citation came less than two months ago in a United Press eyewitness account of the raid of the American Sky-Dragons of the China command on Haiphong, enemy held town in French Indo-China. In this attack by American bombers, the sinking of a large Japanese ship, a transport, or possibly an aircraft carrier and a smaller Japanese vessel, was credited to this group of American fliers.

Lieut. Davis received credit for the sinking of the smaller vessel and in the words of the United Press dispatch, this is the way the Armstrong alumnus performed the feat: "Capt. Everett Holstrom saw the ship sinking fast so he turned toward shore. There he sighted a smaller craft, which Lieut. Robert E. Davis, his bombardier, straddled with bombs, starting a fire astern and buckling its plates."

In the Big United States Army bomber and fighter plane attack of August 26 on the strategic Japanese center of Lashio in Northern

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### Meteorology Included In College Curriculum

#### Especially Useful to Those Entering Aviation

As a contribution to the war effort, Armstrong is offering an introductory course in meteorology this quarter, under the direction of Dr. Everett L. Bishop, Professor of Biology.

The course includes a study of the various factors of weather, their measurement and interpretation and their relation to each other. Among these factors are temperature, air pressure, air currents, humidity, cloud formations, precipitation and electrical phenomena. Students in meteorology will also get instruction in the reading and interpretation of weather maps.

The text book for the course is "Weather Elements" by Thomas A. Blair, senior meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau. It is used by him as the text for his class in meteorology at the University of Nebraska.

Meteorology is of tremendous value to anyone intending to enter any of the armed services, especi-

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### Dr. S. C. Lynn Opens Institute Of Citizenship This Thursday



Dr. S. C. Lynn

### Askew Enters Naval Reserves

#### Hawes Acting President; Holland Assistant

President J. Thomas Askew has accepted a lieutenant's commission in the United States Naval Reserves and has been granted a leave of absence for the duration of the war.

Dean of Students Foreman M. Hawes has been named by the college commission as acting president and Ruben W. Holland, registrar and treasurer, will be assistant to the acting president.

Lieutenant Askew will report on February 11 to Chapel Hill, N. C., where he will attend the V-5 instructor's course at the Navy's Pre-flight School until some time in March.

After completing this course, he will be assigned to some naval training school or bases to instruct aviation cadets of the United States Navy working for commissions. He will instruct in naval history immediately after completing the course.

In a statement released upon receipt of his commission three days ago, Lieutenant Askew expressed extreme confidence in Dean Hawes and Mr. Holland in handling of the administration of the college. He stressed the fact that he had entered the armed services only because he had found a place in which he thought he could be of greater service to his country.

Lieutenant Askew was a member of the original faculty of the Junior college, serving as instructor of history and social science and as assistant to E. A. Lowe, who was then dean of the college. When Mr. Lowe was made president in December of that year, Lieutenant Askew became dean.

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### FIFTH ANNUAL MEET

#### Dr. W. W. Pierson and Keener Frazer Also Speakers

Dr. S. C. Lynn, speaking on "The Japanese Conquest of Korea," will open the fifth annual Institute of Citizenship at Armstrong Junior College at the noon session, January 4.

The two day program, which will conclude with the noon session on Friday, February 5, will also have two other prominent speakers, both of whom are authorities on their subjects. All addresses will deal with international relations centering around the war.

Dr. W. W. Pierson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina, will speak at the 8:30 session of the Institute Thursday evening. Dr. Pierson will speak on "Latin America and the War."

The concluding speaker will be Keener C. Frazer, secretary of the Southern Council on International Relations and instructor of international relations at the University of North Carolina. Mr. Frazer will speak at noon Friday and will take as his topic, "Post-War International Plans."

Dr. Lynn is well qualified to speak on his topic, having been born in Korea and having lived there until he reached his late

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### Four A. J. C. Grads On Campus Canopy

#### Harms, Storer, Street and Williams On Publication

Former Armstrong co-eds who have gone to the Georgia State Womens College at Valdosta are off to a good start in the journalistic circles of that institution, having risen to positions of high esteem on the staff of the Campus Canopy, weekly publication.

Kitty Harms has attained the highest position on the publication staff, holding down the business manager's position. When a member of the *Inkwell*, she was an associate editor.

Julia Storer is sports editor, which is the same place she held on the *Inkwell*, and Betty Street, who worked on the *Geechee*, is the exchange editor. Martha Williams, who was a reporter on the *Inkwell*, is a member of the circulation staff.

All these students are juniors at G. S. W. C. and it is highly possible that one of them will move up to the coveted position of editor with the coming year.

# THE INKWELL

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor ..... Allen Dougl  
 Managing Editor ..... Alvie Smit  
 Associate Editors ..... Jean Dukes, Lorraine Kahn,  
 Ken Wolfe, Jr.  
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 Feature Editor ..... Marie Lyons  
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## A YEAR OF WAR

With the stab in the back of December 7th, 1941, America was plunged into this most horrible of all wars.

America was stunned, but we buckled down to the task before us. We lost the Philippines and Wake Island to the Japs. We also lost a lot of men in the fall of these bastions.

But we were not to be denied. The factories and mills started to roll. Planes, tanks, guns and ships rolled off the assembly lines all over the nation. The output of production increased every month and the Japs soon found out they were not up against any soft democracy. We hit hard and often. The Solomon Islands became a battle ground—but not without cost to us. Many boys were killed—killed in the air, on the ground and on the sea. They did not falter or fail. They captured Henderson Field and establish a beachhead. We, at home, can help them stabilize these positions by buying War Bonds and Stamps.

A second front was opened in Africa. These heroic boys fought hard against the bewildered French troops. Between the English, the French, and Americans the German troops were (and are) caught in a trap.

We, at home, can help tighten that trap by doing what our government tells us to do. This latest ban on pleasure driving is hard to take, but think of all those boys out there fighting. Boys, from Savannah, boys from Armstrong. Yes, there is some one out there that each of us knows well. We can't let them down, America. You've done great this year but we've got to do more and we are going to do more!

Before it is over, every person in the U. S. will feel the war through some loved one. America is going to go over the top this year, so let's all get behind her and help.

## WHERE ARE THE GIRLS?

Oh, where, oh where are the girls of Armstrong? This is the echoing cry of the boys at the Tea Dances. Yes, it is the gospel. This is about the first time in the history of the Tea Dances that there have been more boys than girls at the regular session on Tuesday.

I have never seen such waning spirit at Armstrong. The girls seem anxious on Monday to have them, but when Tuesday rolls around there are but a few girls on the floor.

# Third Floor Chaff

By EUGENIA LAIN

January is the month in which everyone makes resolutions which they intend to keep during the year that is to follow.

This year we must consider how we can spend the leisure time which the shortage of gas has forced upon us. Let us resolve to spend part of this time in reading, which will be time spent not only in pleasure but in profit. Here are a few suggestions of books which you may enjoy:

"Innocent Merriment," by Franklin P. Adams, is just the type of book needed to dispel the gloom of sold January days. It is a collection of light verse selected from old and new English and American poetry.

You who like an exciting novel will enjoy "Men of Albemarle," by Inglis Fletcher. It contains the drama of the years 1710-1712, and is made interesting to romantic readers by the love affairs of the Stuart Family.

An unforgettable love story is "The Sea-Gull Cry," by Robert Nathan. It is the story of a boy and girl who came from across the sea to find happiness and peace in America. Its beauty will linger in your mind long after you have finished reading it.

The France of yesterday has been pictured in an affectionate tribute called "Memories of Happy Days," by Julian Green. It is especially interesting to us because his mother was born in Savannah, and Mr. Green was brought up on stories of life in Georgia.

"Reading I've Liked," by Clifton Fadiman, is a collection of material which Mr. Fadiman has enjoyed so much that he has re-read it at least three times. It contains many types of reading, and should appeal to the busy person who has

only time to read that which he knows is good.

"Drivin' Woman," by Elizabeth Chevalier, is a book that will cause you to become so absorbed in it that you will forget family, friends—even the war for the time. It is the story of America Moncure, a brave woman who lived just after the War Between the States. The South's post-war problems and how they were solved are vividly described.

People have many strange pets, but only Louise Dickinson Rich would want a skunk. She tells what a good friend one makes, and many other interesting details of life in the backwoods of Maine in her book, "The Book of the Woods." It is written with great charm, and will perhaps cause you to envy her.

If you enjoy the story about a skunk, perhaps you will also like the story of "Archy and Mehitabel," by Don Marquis. Archy is a cockroach who lives in a newspaper office and writes poetry to his boss. Mehitabel is a cat who makes the acquaintance of Archy. She is, in every sense of the word, a lady. The book is both humorous and philosophical, a satire on society.

At this time we are all interested in England. That is why the story of Geoffrey Barton, an English boy, as told by Christopher Morley in his "Therefore" is so interesting. Geoffrey comes to live in America, and the description of his thoughts and feelings will tug at the heart. The characters will become alive to the reader.

Though you may not believe in mysticism you will be deeply moved by certain passages in "Song of Bernadette," by Franz Werfel. It is the story of an adolescent girl in the French Pyrenees who was a

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## President's Message

January 26, 1943

Dear Students:

How well Armstrong has prepared you for the critical days ahead will soon be apparent as most of the young men and some of the young women graduates will be in the armed services by the end the summer. Judging from the 166 graduates and former students including five women who have already entered the service, we have reason to believe that you will do well.

If you do not enter the armed service the likelihood is that you will be doing work that is equally important. It is the duty of college women to see to it that the torch of civilization is kept burning. Remain in college and work as you never worked before.

We would impress upon you who will go out to engage the enemy the necessity for adhering to the high ideals of personal integrity and intellectual honesty the college has tried so hard to instill into every student. We hope that you will find it easier to be on your own after attending college for a while.

Constantly remind yourself that the people of this country are fighting for a better world in which to live. If we work constantly toward that end in war time and peace time some day we may be able to approximate the goal. One thing is certain, we can never have a better world if we do not fight and work for a better world.

Every member of the faculty and student body would like to serve where they can serve best, but we should never overlook our debt of gratitude to those who stay behind to carry on the work of the college and the community so that those who see action can secure better preparation, better equipment and better facilities to the front. This is total war and every person in America must work for a successful conclusion of the war.

J. THOMAS ASKEW.

## Exchanges

A man's greatest mistake is to suppose grass widows are green.

Then there was the guy who was so weak he couldn't spit over his chin—but after trying Smith's vitality pills, he claimed he could spit all over it.  
—Urchin

A preacher walked into a saloon, ordered milk, and by mistake was served milk punch.

After drinking it, the holy man lifted his eyes to heaven and was heard to say, "Oh, Lord, what a cow!"  
—Ranger

What kind of a fellow is that you were with last night?

Well, the lights went out and he spent the rest of the evening repairing the fuse.  
—Spartan

A farmer was driving past the Insane Asylum with a truck load of fertilizer. An inmate called out:

"What are you hauling there?"  
"Fertilizer," replied the farmer.  
"What are you going to do with it?"  
"Put it on my strawberries."  
"You ought to live here. We get sugar and cream on ours."  
—Epitome

Father: Why do you go with that girl?"  
Son: "Because I want to."  
Father: "Want to what?"  
—Urchin

First girl: I don't like your boy friend.

Second: Why?

First: He whistles dirty songs.  
—Urchin

Her (at dance): Wait right here for me, Bill, while I go powder my nose.

Her (three dances later): Been waiting long?

Him: No, but I've been looking all over for you to give you your compact.  
—Lion

Bishop: Is that your cigarette stub?  
Rueben: Go ahead, you saw it first:

"Melvin! Melvin!"

"What, Ma?"

"Are you spitting in the fish bowl?"

"No, Ma, but I'm comin' pretty close."  
—Covered Wagon

An angry kangaroo suddenly yanked its offspring from its pouch and smacked it across the snout, exclaiming bitterly: "I'll teach you to eat crackers in bed."  
—Purple Cow

Night watchman: Young man, are you going to kiss that girl?

Young man: No.

Night watchman: Here, then, hold this lantern.  
—Yellow Jacket

"Tell that man to stop kissing you."

"Tell him yourself. I don't talk to strangers."  
—Urchin

No man is self-sufficient. Even Adam was not able to raise Cain without Eve.  
—Mis-a-Sip

Prof: Now, tell us why we put the hyphen in "bird-cage."

Fish: For the poor bird to sit on.  
—Drexlerd

"I've been in a terrible state of consternation for the past three days."

"Did you ever try bran?"

## Foibles of Fashion

By "NETA" LASKY  
and  
"DAFFY" ROBERTS

This time of year fashions are more interesting than usual. Your winter wardrobe is more or less complete, but it's still not time to focus our attention on spring attire. We, therefore, need the lift given by new clothes, so we make good use of accessories. To begin at the top and proceed downward, we will mention first the new hats.

The hats are from the small, near microscopic type to the floppy cloth models. While not being particularly practical, they are eye-catchers in any society, especially the small ones which appear to be a bunch of flowers or feathers perched precariously on the top of the head. Some of these defy detection as hats until you notice the hat pins which hold them in place.

Also for the hair is a new evening trick we discovered. This is the closest we girls get to having stardust and moonbeams in our hair. This heavenly effect is accomplished by the wearing of small metallic stars pasted in the hair. They are beautifully simple to remove as all you have to do is to comb them out. While we are still at the head perhaps we should mention the large gayly colored wool kerchiefs—the ones with the draw-string around the neck.

Proceeding downward with our study we come upon a sixty inch rope of seed pearls. These pearls are chic and inexpensive, therefore, you can afford to deck yourself out to your heart's content.

A plastic Panda pin can be placed at the throat of your favorite shirt waist dress followed by the heads of his relatives as buttons. This truly gives a charming effect.

A white sweater lined in large print with a white background is beautiful as well as useful. A blouse made from the same material as the lining and worn under the sweater with a skirt of the predominant color of the print is truly a sight to behold. White is our favorite, though any color would be just as lovely. (Colors are so lucious now, anyway. They look almost good enough to eat!)

The lucite compacts and cigarette cases fulfill a longfelt need for less weight in the hand-bag. These are beautiful in their glistening transparency. They come with ordinary design or with the emblem of your favorite branch of the service.

Shoes are extremely interesting since they are no longer just shoes, but foot flatterers. The black suede models which are toeless and heelless but not at all oomph-less are the "must" of this season. They generally come with high heels—with or without platforms. The main difference between these and shoes of other seasons is the fluffy bow of "stuff" at the instep. This bow can be either ribbon, gabardine, or suede. It functions to make even large underpinning look positively "teeny"—gives the wolver a reason to whistle.

A "find" of the season that is not to be worn but used is the squash-box for jewelry. It is, as its name implies, squashable. It's made of suede and can be crushed down to get into cramped quarters. It's perfect for traveling—when we can again travel.

Since this column isn't exclusively for the feminine element of our

## A Report to the Students

Armstrong Junior College  
Savannah, Georgia

Students:

The GEECHEE staffs are well on their way toward completing the different page makeups of the yearbook. Already a great deal of material has been taken to the engravers. When this part of the book is completed, it will then be sent on its way to the printer.

Our artists have gotten to work and handed in finished drawings for the title pages of the yearbook. A fine looking book cover has been selected, and with the constant efforts of the staffs we hope to fill the year book with many interesting features.

I would like to mention that the contracting of ads is still very important. We still have to reach the goal of \$550.00 to publish the year book. However with the business staff on its toes there should be no worry on this quarter.

It was a very disappointing factor to see that the students did not respond a hundred per cent to the individual picture drive. After all, that is one of the determining factors of the GEECHEE.

This will, without a doubt, be the last year the school will have a chance to publish a yearbook for the duration. So, with the help of students' turning in snapshots, having their pictures taken at Foltz' and with the help of the students' contracting ads, we should like to make this one the best ever published.

Sincerely,  
KEN WOLFE,  
Editor-in-Chief

### Dance and Waffle

(Continued from Page 1)

taking and counting the votes. The results will be withheld, however, until the night of the coronation.

This contest is not a class affair and both sophomores and freshmen will vote but the candidates for this honor must be chosen from the sophomore class.

In choosing, the clubs should not necessarily select solely for looks but try to select them on a number of qualifications. Among these are popularity, personality, looks, friendliness, scholasticism and student activity. The clubs sponsoring the candidates should attempt to pick the best all around boy and girl in order to be assured that their choices will have an equal or better than average chance of winning.

There will be no party affiliations. By this it is meant that a person may vote for instance for the Delta Chi girl and the Home Economics boy or vice versa.

Several committees are now working on the plans for the contest and the Coronation Ball and waffle supper. Mary Lou Elliott heads the decoration committee and Delphina Roberts and Aneta Lasky are assisting her. Allen Douglas is the financial chairman.

Rosa Smith is chairman of the food committee and Betty Sinclair, Betty Griner, Rosetta Davis and Gloria Kicklighter are working with her.

Plans for the coronation are being worked out by Alvie Smith, chairman, Ida Gottingham, Jean Dukes, Mike Gannam, Harold Goldberg and Jack Newton.

Last year's initial celebration, at which Gilbert Helmken and Dorothy Finch were crowned King and Queen, was one of the biggest successes of the year and the entire staff of the INKWELL and others working on the committees are planning to make this even bigger.

school, we will mention Mike's khaki sweater and socks. Are you working up to a whole suit, Mike? Mel said he wanted to be included in this column and would try to find some spectacular attire, perhaps like Billy's socks and tie which match in a loudly gruesome way.

### FREEDOM'S LIGHT

By JOHNNY BEEZER

As the moon awakes in the dead of night,  
And the roar of the bombers fills the air,  
The men move forward, on to the fight,  
To battle for freedom they see so bright.

Their hearts are light and their spirits high,  
As they closer move to engage the foe,  
Theirs is to duty; the enemy to defy,  
To strike before dawn and lay him low.

The zero hour drew near and passed,  
The men had attacked; two miles were won,  
Ten score remained, in cold death massed,  
Back on the field, their duty done.

Then came the dawn; the reassuring morn,  
And the dead are buried in reverence deep,  
While back from the front ten score are born  
And quietly in their cradles do sleep.

In Russia, China and Africa, all is the same,  
The battle for power and freedom goes on,  
All are engaged in this gruesome game,  
With the winner take all; the loser none.

Memories of the night soon pass away,  
And the men for another push prepare,  
Their dead comrades forgotten ere the day  
Had passed—Because they must not fear.

As the moon awakes in the dead of night,  
And the roar of the bombers fills the air,  
The men move forward, on to the fight,  
To battle for freedom they see so bright.

### Twice Cited



Lt. Robert E. Davis

### Lt. Robert Davis

(Continued From Page 1)

Burma, Lieut. Davis again performed commendable work as the enemy base was almost leveled to the ground.

Intelligence reports had revealed the concentration of 10,000 new Japanese troops at Lashio for an offensive thrust at an allied base in the Burma vicinity. The United States Army Air Force then went into action to break up the concentration.

Lieut. Davis was the bombardier of a plane piloted by Capt. Holstrom on this raid also and Karl Eskelund, U.P. correspondent who accompanied the Americans, vividly described the action of the plane piloted by Capt. Holstrom.

"Our bombardier, Robert Davis of Savannah, Ga., released his bombs. They hit a large building in the middle of the town of Lashio. Capt. Holstrom jerked the plane into a sickening turn which threw us against the side as our plane shot almost directly upward.

"As soon as he straightened the plane, Capt. Holstrom made another pass at Lashio. This time Lieut. Davis dropped his bombs along a one-mile line at selected targets and started at least three big fires. Lashio looked different to what it had a few seconds before."

Lieut. Davis, after completing Armstrong, was appointed to the Mississippi Institute of Aeronautics in December of 1941 and completed courses at Kelly Field, Texas, Maxwell Field, Ala., and Albuquerque Air Base, N. M. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis, 11 East Thirty-eighth street.

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### Starland Dairies

# Club News

By IDA COTTINGHAM

The general conception that holidays are a period of rest and peace was certainly disproved by the students of Armstrong during Christmas vacation. Everyone ran around in circles trying to go to all the functions, social and otherwise, that they were expected to attend. Registration found very few who didn't have dark circles under their eyes. Almost every club had special holiday festivities in addition to their regular meetings.

The Spanish Club had its regular Tuesday afternoon meetings right up to the Christmas holidays. At one particularly engrossing meeting the members gave reviews of Spanish books they had read. They expect to continue this, and to have visiting speakers talk about subjects interesting to us all in these days of closer pan-American relations.

The members of the Home Economics Club were especially busy on December 21, for that was the date of Homecoming Reception. It was largely due to the efforts of the girls in this organization that this annual affair was a great success. They worked hard all day preparing the delightful refreshments and then rushed home to make themselves pretty for the reception at which they served. Armstrong is indeed fortunate to have such a group of girls who are willing to give their time to plan, prepare, and serve refreshments at any time they are called upon to do so.

The members of the Music Club continue to enjoy their meetings held every other week during which they listen to and discuss classical and semi-classical music. The time of the meetings has been changed to alternate Monday afternoons at 5. Several unusually fine programs have been planned and presented by members. A very recent one presented several well known pieces, among which were Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony* and *In a Persian Market*.

The Council on Foreign Relations is very busy making plans for the Institute of Citizenship. They have, however, continued to have their usual meetings during which very up-to-the-minute problems are discussed. Helen Wolfe, chairman of the program committee, is making arrangements for an outside speaker soon. Dr. Miranda recently gave a very instructive talk on Brazil. It is hoped that he will be able to speak again in the near future.

Delta Chi Sorority entertained on December 22 with a dance in the school auditorium. Plans are now being formed for a house-party to be held soon for the sorority's pledges, at which time they will be formally initiated into Delta Chi.

A lovely morning birdge party for Alpha Tau Beta Sorority was given at Caroline Marshall's home on December 30. Alpha Tau Beta's activities weren't all social however, for many of the girls sold tuberculosis bangles during the holidays also.

The fall quarter has come and gone, but Armstrong is already making plans for numerous extra-curricular activities for the immediate future. The winter quarter will be the busiest yet, so get out your vitamin pills, boys and girls!

# T'ain't Funny Douglas

By ALLEN DOUGLAS

As Red Skelton says, "Well, here I am." So say I. Yes, people, I am back again with another satire about the doings and undoings of Armstrong. Last year I wrote just about the professors, but this time I shall write about the profs and unusual students. So, hold your hats!

Naturally the first thing you do before you get up in the morning is to wake up. So, we wake up, get up, wash up, eat up, and before you know it you're at Armstrong—still up. (This upping is getting me down.)

Being a guy who likes to follow a set way of doing things I shall first take in the first period. I believe meteorology is taught at this time with Dr. Bishop officiating. I don't take it but I imagine they have a lot of fun because those that do take it seem to be up in the air for the rest of the day.

After the first period as is natural we go to the second. At this period Senor Beecher takes over. He starts talking about European history with all the counts and no-counts thrown in. (I don't have him but I can imagine what it's like.) He gets into a subject on which he is hep and gets so excited he starts speling out Spanish. The poor students don't know what's cooking, but they calmly sit by and watch their beloved prof go crazy. Then, after it's all over they come out saying, "That Senor Napoleon was 'muy mal'!"

They stagger to the next period which is either Spanish or trig. We shall take Spanish first (third period).

Heavens above! It's Senor Beecher. So the students sit down quietly lest they should disturb him. He starts talking Spanish and some of the other students talk back. Finally a girl jumps up and screams, "I can't stand it. I signed up for only one language and I find out I'm taking two!" "How is that?" asks Beecher. "Well," says the screaming girl, "I find I'm taking two, Spanish and Greek. I can't understand Spanish because it's Greek to me." She says this last as she tries to jump out of the window. They rescue her, though.

We now look in on Mr. McLendon's class where trig is taught. The class dribbles in by ones and twos. Finally, everyone is there and the session begins. Mac sends them to the board and they work problems. After all is finished, Goldberg and Brewin start hollering across the room because they both found a mistake in a problem and want to be the first to call everyone's attention to it. Man,

you ought to be there. It's a cross between a tobacco auction and a hog-calling contest. Three girls behind me get into it too and I'm trapped. The bell rings and I'm saved. (I only thought prize fighters were saved by the bell.)

The fourth period class is taught by Dr. Bishop. We go in gaily because we're going to learn some more double talk. Doc begins to give out notes about all the germs and diseases some people carry. He doesn't get far though! Coren Bull shoots horse questions at him and he looks dumbfounded. Then another girl tells about somebody she knows who has a disease and pretty soon the class is shouting questions at him. A look of amazement comes over his face and his eyes get crossed trying to look at everyone at once. We quiet down and he tells us some more about diseases. He makes you think you are the dirtiest person in the world. I come out of that class resolved to eat only crackers and milk. They're about the only sanitary things left in the world.

The fifth period we take in Dean Hawes' chemistry class. He is usually there waiting on us and as soon as everyone is in the lecture starts. He begins talking about Janie Sue Electron and Buster Brown Proton. It's all very interesting if you know what it's about, but even if you don't it's fun. Mr. Hawes talks and unconsciously his right hand sneaks over and rubs his stomach; he begins laughing and before you know it, the class is in an uproar. He does this without his left hand knowing what his right hand is doing. He is in heaven though when he's mixing something. He knows what he'll get but we don't. When the bell rings he stops talking in the middle of a word, shuts his book and beats us all to the door.

The last period we go to physics and Mr. McLendon. Now Mac hates for anyone to be late to his class and waits until every little lamb is seated. The class starts out serenely enough, then it starts to boil. A lengthy discussion gets under way and everybody talks at once. We stop all of a sudden only to find Newton, "Bird-dog" Goldberg and "Rusty" Reddish are still wagging their tongues in the air. "Liar, cheat, scoundrel" are echoed sentiments because neither one agrees with the other. Ah me! Such is life at Armstrong day after day.

Well, that about finishes it and I'm afraid the profs will finish me, too. If I have pleased you—that's good! If I haven't that's too—bad!

As the old saying goes—so do I!

The INKWELL and its staff along with the entire student body wish to convey their deepest sympathy to Celeste Norris on her recent bereavement.

# Jobs "For Men Only" Now Open for Women

## Curtiss-Wright Seeking 800 College Women

The engineering profession is no longer reserved "for men only" it is emphasized by G. W. Vaughan, president of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, in a statement explaining how this organization is now seeking approximately 800 American college women for special training as engineers in eight universities. This project is especially significant, he said, since less than 20 women throughout the United States received engineering degrees in the past year.

According to plans made by Curtiss-Wright Corporation, America's largest producer of war-planes, engines and propellers, the women candidates, to be known as "Cadettes" will be enrolled February, 1943, as engineering student employees of the company in custom-built aviation courses of 10 months. In December, 1943, the "Cadettes" will enter various plants of the corporation in the East and Middle West to take over engineering positions, thereby releasing already overloaded engineers for more creative duties.

The corporation announced that "Cadettes" will receive tuition, room and board, free plus a salary of ten dollars per week. They will be registered as special students living in special sections of college residence buildings and will receive all benefits and privileges given regular students.

Recognizing its inability to send representatives to all the schools for interviewing prospective "Cadettes," the organization has set up temporary district offices. Students on this campus who are interested in the program are urged to contact by letter, telegram or telephone, Miss R. Morrison, a Curtiss-Wright representative who will be located at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.

To qualify for "Cadette" positions, women students must have passed their 18th birthday prior to February 1, 1943; should have a sophomore standing, or better; and must have completed college algebra or its equivalent. It is interesting to note that of those accepted by Curtiss-Wright Corporation to date, the average "Cadette" is 19 years and 8 months of age, is completing her junior year in college and has studied college mathematics for 1.9 years.

Another interesting fact was revealed by Curtiss-Wright interviewers as a result of hundreds of individual conversations with applicants. That fact was that many young women expressed a long-standing interest in engineering, some wistfully stating that they might have entered engineering colleges had the field not been recognized at that time as being "for men only."

Jones was sitting with his wife behind a palm on a hotel veranda late one night when a young man and a girl came and sat down on a bench near them.

Hidden behind the palm, Mrs. Jones whispered to her husband: "Oh, John, he doesn't know we're here and he's going to propose. Whistle to warn him."

"What for?" said Jones, "Nobody whistled to warn me."

—Pup Tent.



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# 'Geechee Basketball Five Racks Up Four Victories

## Two Wins Scored In League Games

Down Union Bag, 24-20

Cross Country, Tennis, Swim Teams Formed

By TOM CONE

Led by Gil "Speed" Odrezin, the A. J. C. quintet, on Tuesday January 12, put on a brilliant rally in the closing minutes of the Inter-City League fray with the Union Bag aggregation to win by a well earned score of 24-20. Trailing 16-11 at half time, the Geechee lads closed up on defense and allowed the Bagger's but two baskets during the entire last half.

Your correspondent has it from reliable sources that the excellent handling of the squad by Manager Sinclair had a great deal to do with the victory and he agrees 100 per cent with this analysis of the situation.

Although still somewhat ragged in spots, the Geechee Five is undoubtedly a vastly improved outfit over the one which opened the City League on December 8.

In the opening game, the Armstrong team was rudely shocked by a rugged squad representing Fort Screven. Completely outplayed and somewhat dazed the lads fought bravely, but when the smoke of battle had finally cleared away, we remained on the short end of a 31-8 count.

Armstrong's standing in the Inter-City Basketball League is fourth place, with a record of three wins and three losses. They were defeated by the loop leaders, Savannah Ice, last week but gained a victory by forfeit from the Stubbs Hardware team.

On the next night out, the ball club had gained a much needed feeling of confidence and although defeated in this second league game, the team showed much improvement both in ball handling and team play.

The first victory of the '42-'43 season came in an exhibition encounter with the Stubbs Hardware contingent. Trailing for almost three quarters, the team received a shot in the arm by the excellent performance of "Rusty" Reddish. With forward "Sid" Brewin and "Rusty" leading the way, we were able to overcome their lead and come out on top by a score of 27-21.

Because of the inability of the 403rd Quartermaster team to make an appearance on January 7, the Geechee's were given a victory by way of forfeit. This victory was the first to be registered in the win column for the squad in league competition.

At the present time our ball club has a record of two wins and two defeats in league battles, and outside of league competition we have two additional victories and no black marks.

Much interest has been shown recently in resuming the majority of athletics which once played such an important part in the school's activities. Swimming, tennis, and cross-country have been under discussion and prompt action will be taken to get the different teams organized.

## Snapshots From the Sports of Armstrong



This year has seen a revival in both girls' and boys' sports at the college. Tennis, basketball and swimming teams are being formed by the feminine element and boys' basketball, swimming, tennis and cross country teams have already been formed. Reading from left to right; in the top row are shown the boys' tennis and swimming teams, in the middle row are shown action shots of basketball games played at the "Y" and the girls' basketball team is seen in the middle. At the bottom left is the boys' cross country team and at the right is the basketball team.

The return of three of last year's swimmers, Allen Douglas, Kenneth Wolfe, and Sammy Reed will mean much in the developing of this year's squad. Other fellows who are planning to take parts in this sport are: M. Bell, C. Tunno, G. H. Isley, and F. Pichler. Dr. Everett Bishop, who has had quite a bit of experience in swimming has stated that he intends to aid in whatever way possible in making the swimming team a success. This is very encouraging and I am sure that successful team can be formed.

The tennis squad will begin practice about February 1. The following students have the intention of participating. Baggs, Bell, Brewin, Cone, Manning, Newton, Isley, Pichler, Rabb, Redmond, Reed, Rosolio, and Thigpen.

It is the intention of your Sports Editor to organize a tournament, consisting of men and women's singles, men and women's doubles, and mixed doubles. This tournament is to take place just as soon as the teams have reached the desired point in training.

Cross-country is new at the college, but with the interest shown in this type of athletics as a criterion I feel certain that a capable outfit can be formed from those students who desire to seek a position on the team. The following boys are already practicing and conditioning themselves for the hard grind: A. Smith, M. Seigel, F. Pichler, G. H. Izley, S. Reed, M. Gannam, and B. Redmond.

This recent revival of interest in the athletic program is very pleasing and I am asking the stu-

### JEAN DUKES IS

(Continued From Page 1)

as the most popular of the sophomores.

Ken Wolfe and Rosalyn Weiser are the wittiest of the upper class by student vote. Darriel Kitchens received almost a unanimous vote in winning the title of "most learned boy" and Ida Cottingham was tops in the voting for the "most learned" of the co-ed sophomores.

Mike Gannam and Jean Dukes were voted the best natured of the sophomore class and Alvie Smith and Virginia Edel were selected as the most original.

### THIRD FLOOR CHAFF

(Continued from Page 2)

mystic and who believed that she saw Our Lady of Lourdes. It is a book that will not soon be forgotten.

If you will select any one of these books, I am sure that you will not find your resolution to read more during 1943 difficult to keep.

"How are you this evening, honey?"

"All right, but lonely."

"Good and lonely?"

"No—just lonely."

"I'll be right over."

—Duchess.

dents to cooperate fully with the organizers of the different teams. What do you say folks? Are you willing?

## Co-ed Spotlight

With the opening of the winter quarter comes the opening of gymnasium, and the physical ed program strides into full swing. The classes are much the same as during the fall quarter.

Two clubs are being formed for the Armstrong co-eds, a swimming club and a tennis club. Those who have signed for the tennis club are: Gloria Kicklighter, Mary Ann Suddath, Jo Goodin, Betty Sinclair, Meegan Montgomery, Caroline Marshall, Jane Martin, Rosalyn Weiser, Betty Griner, Patricia Littlefield, Rosa Smith, Jean Mallard, Lorraine Kahn, Mary Oppen, Virginia Edel, Aneta Lasky, "Daffy" Roberts, Harriet Kanter, Helen Paderewsky, Audrey Meddin, Doris Perkins, Mariann Stewart, Phyllis Meddin and Betty Hardy.

Those who have shown their interest in the swimming club are: Mary Ann Suddath, Gloria Kicklighter, Mariann Stewart, Jo Goodin, Betty Sinclair, Marian Nelson, Jean Mallard, Mary Lou Elliott, Jane Martin, Betty Griner, Helen Salas, Celeste Norris, and Betty Coyle. These clubs will not become very active until March so any girl who is interested and has not yet joined may do so by giving her name to Betty Sinclair.

The Riding Club has been organized at the Ranch Riding School and the classes are from twelve 'till one on Saturdays.

## Mrs. Bennett New Girls' P. E. Head

### New Director Stresses Importance of Exercise

Have you met the girls' new physical education teacher, Mrs. Julius A. Bennett? If you're in any of her classes you probably know her as the one whose job it is to make you physically fit for victory.

But maybe you don't know what she's like or what she did before coming to Armstrong Junior College. A graduate of Wayne University in Detroit where she played on the tennis, swimming, and field hockey team, and was a member of the Wayne Workshop Dramatic Group and Omega Upsilon Sorority, Mrs. Bennett has previously done physical education work at the Detroit Recreation Playground and as a Girl Reserve Advisor.

A real Yankee, it's her first visit to the South and she says that she's charmed with it. However, when the South enters into the conversation it's definitely best for her to feel that way since she's usually outnumbered about fifty to one. She claims that she is the only Yankee who lost the Civil War and that her defeat has occurred in numerous arguments with rebels down here. You can see that she really thinks it is fun to argue, she loves to dance and is very much interested in psychology which she minored in at college while she majored in English.

Mrs. Bennett came to Savannah when her husband, who is in the Army Air Corps, was stationed at Hunter Field. He is a first lieutenant and is now on duty in Alaska.

On the importance of girls' getting the most out of their physical education course, Mrs. Bennett said, "Physical education is indispensable in building up the health and physical fitness of those girls who will be the women of tomorrow. On completion of school many of them may be going into active war work and industries where health is all-important."

### ALUMNI MISSING

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis, 1105 East 33rd Street.

Lieutenant (j. g.) William Verdery Roberts, U. S. N. R., was reported missing in action in November of 1942. Lt. Roberts received his commission in the Naval Air Corps after completing his training at Pensacola, Fla. While at Armstrong he had received instruction in the civilian pilot training program of the college. After graduation he became assistant sports editor of the Savannah Morning News. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Roberts, 1207 East 50th Street.

Placing duty before self, these three met death willingly in the cause of freedom. Of them Armstrong is justly proud.

"Father," asked the young son, who was trying to make out an English lesson, "what is an idiom?"

"An idiom, my boy, is a woman idiot."

# Army Enlisted Reservists Will Be Called Into Service About April 1

## Men In V-1 To Go During Summer; Status of Air Corps Reservists Indefinite

All men in the Army Enlisted Reserve Program will be called into the Army approximately two weeks after the end of the present quarter, or about April 1, it was learned this week from Dean Foreman M. Hawes, military adviser.

This information was received in an official joint Army-Navy release and it was also revealed that a different plan of induction would probably be put into effect.

The new plans of the Army and Navy are similar, except for a few slight variations. The men will be called to active duty, put into uniform and given screen tests. On the basis of the scores secured in these tests, a very small percentage of these students will be allowed to return to college, to finish their education.

The next highest group will be given officer's training and commissioned. Others will be made non-commissioned officers and others will be sent into service as privates and apprentice seamen.

This, according to the communication, will make maximum use of the facilities of the college and at the same time will maintain a steady flow of young men suitable for specialized educational technical training for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

In formulating their plans, the armed service have had the benefit of truthful consultation with many educators, and particularly the War Manpower Commission, the Office of Education, a committee of the American Council on Education and the Navy Advisory Council on Education.

The selection of soldiers for training in these specialized fields will be made from enlisted men who have taken their basic military training and who have applied for this specialized training. This means that students now in college will not necessarily be made officers because of the fact that they are attending college as "officer material" or because they have made certain grades while in college. This selection will follow the general plan now in effect for the selection of enlisted men for officer candidate training.

Those medical students, including dental and veterinary, who are in the United States Army Enlisted Reserve program will be called to active duty at the end of the next academic semester and will be detailed to continue courses of medical instruction under contracts to be made by the War Department. Pre-medical students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, taking approved courses, will continue in college or be returned in an inactive status until the end of the

next academic semester and will then be called to active duty. Those selected for further medical or pre-medical training will be detailed for such instruction under the Army Specialized Training Program.

Under the plan of the Navy, termed the Navy College Training Program, selected high school graduates, or others of satisfactory educational qualifications having established their mental, physical, and potential officer qualifications, will be inducted as apprentice seamen or privates, U. S. Marine Corps, placed on active duty with pay, and assigned to designated colleges and universities to follow courses of study specified by the Navy Department. This does not apply to those in the Enlisted Reserve program of the Navy.

Under the new program, all reservists in V-1, V-5 and V-7 may continue in college following their present studies until a date to be determined when they will be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen with full pay, subsistence and uniforms. It is not probable that this date will be prior to July 1, 1943. At that time, on active duty, they will complete their college training which will be accelerated in the case of all students except those who by July 1, 1943, will enter the senior college class and engineering students.

Students whose plans for medical, dental or theological training are approved by the Navy Department will continue on active duty as apprentice seamen under instruction in accelerated curricula in approved schools and seminars until completion of their professional studies. Consideration will be given to the student's choice of the institution to which he will be assigned for the completion of his college course.

The status of the men in the United States Army Enlisted Reserve Corps is indefinite, although it is not probable that they will be called to active duty before June Dean Hawes said. They are subject to 24-hour call, as they have been since enlistment, he pointed out, but until facilities for training them for flying are available, they will remain in college.

### Askew Enters Naval Reserves

(Continued from Page 1)

He succeeded Mr. Lowe as president when the latter resigned in June, 1941, to enter industry.

Lieutenant Askew has requested foreign duty and although he said no mention of this has been made in his orders from the Navy Department, he has hopes that he might see foreign action before the end of the war.

The college president is very popular with the student body and the faculty and all look forward to his return to Armstrong after the war.

### Freshman Queen



Betty Smith

## Betty Smith New Freshman Queen Crowned at Homecoming Reception

On Monday evening, December 22, Betty Smith ascended the throne of freshman queen as successor to Rosa Smith. The new queen was crowned by the former queen before a record audience.

One of the largest crowds of alumni and college students ever to attend a home-coming reception at Armstrong Junior College were gathered together in the palatial halls of the Armstrong building. A spirit of good-fellowship prevailed throughout the evening. Many alumni of past years were in attendance; old acquaintances were present and many new ones made.

Frank Cheatham, president of the freshman class, acted as master of ceremonies during the coronation which climaxed the evening's festivities. As each candidate for the title descended the winding staircase in the lobby of the Armstrong building, Mr. Cheatham introduced her to the audience. Following his announcement of Miss Smith as the winner, Miss Rosa Smith, last year's freshman queen, crowned her successor.

Other than Miss Smith, the candidates for queen of the freshman class were Jean Mallard, June Poin-dexter, Marian Nelson, and Betty Butler. Two of Armstrong's present students, Carswell Cobb and Betty Sulter, were in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

Alumni from Armstrong's classes from 1937 to 1942 represented their respective class in the receiving line. The class of 1937 was represented by Mrs. Electa Hoffman and Herbert Traub; 1938 by Selma Solms and Elizabeth Pierce; 1939 by Marvin Draughon and Marie Helmken; 1940 by Dorothy Fawcett and Elise Wortsman; 1941 by Irving Victor and Raymond Monsalvatge. Mr. Monstlvatge was recently selected as one of the honored students in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

Officers of the student body and of the Alumni Association were also in the receiving line. They included Alvie Smith, president of the present sophomore class; Mark Johnson, president of the alumni; Elsa Schweitzer, alumni vice-president, and Maud West, alumni secretary.

### Meteorology Included In College Curriculum

(Continued from page one)

ally aviation. Military pilots find it useful in steering clear of troublesome air currents which accompany certain cloud formations. Glider pilots must make use of these same currents to remain in the air. The officers of any infantry and other ground forces find a knowledge of the weather invaluable in mapping operation and moving troops. The Army and Navy maintain many specialists in the field of meteorology. Their work forms an important part of any plan of strategy or tactics.

It is interesting to note that girls make up a very large percent of the class in meteorology. American women are being called upon to replace men in many fields heretofore closed to them. The United States Weather Bureau is for the first time in its history hiring women observers.

The field of meteorology offers excellent opportunities to anyone, man or woman, who is willing to further his education along that line. Armstrong's course in meteorology provides an excellent beginning for such an education. The President and faculty of Armstrong are certainly to be commended for providing for the students such timely, useful, and up-to-date instruction as this.



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**Mrs. W. H. Stephens Returns To A. J. C.**

**Succeeds Charles B. Kestler as English Professor**

Mrs. Hugh Stephens has returned to Armstrong Junior College to teach English and literature, acquiring again the same position which, as Miss Margaret Fortsen, she filled for several years.

She is the successor to Charles B. Kestler, who recently resigned from the faculty to enter the candidate class of the United States Marines for a commission.

Mrs. Stephens was the first English instructor on Armstrong's faculty. She has returned to fill her former position after an absence of three years.

A graduate of the University of Georgia, Mrs. Stephens has received three degrees, B. A., M. A. and Ll. D., all from Georgia. After graduation from the University of Georgia, she traveled in Europe and spent several months studying at the Sorbanne in Paris.

She married William Hugh Stephens, who is a prominent Savannah attorney. Mrs. Stephens is the daughter of Judge Blanton Fortson of Athens, Georgia.

Mrs. Stephens has expressed her satisfaction at being chosen to replace Mr. Kestler and to return to her place in college and local affairs. President Askew has announced that he is very proud to have secured the services of Mrs. Stephens as such an able successor to Mr. Kestler.

Officer Candidate Kestler is now at Paris Island, undergoing his "boot training" at the famous South Carolina marine base. In writing a card to a member of the student body recently, the former professor said that he had already eliminated "one chin."

**THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD**

By Associate Collegiate Press  
War brings many songs. Some of them survive; others do not. Not a new song, but a new turn cooked up by students at Chicago Teachers college parodies the popular "Blues in the Night." The new version, called "Blues in Berlin," was printed in the Chicago newspaper, the Tempo.

My fuehrer done tol' me,  
When I was in Munich,  
My fuehrer done tol' me,  
Hans—  
A Russian will fall back, and give you the east front,  
But when the winter snows come,  
A Russian's a two-face,  
A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing  
The blues in Berlin.

See the bombs a-fallin'  
Hear the blitzes callin'  
Goering! Oh, where is the luft-waffe?  
All we got is cooties.  
Goebbels! Oh, typhus and black plague.  
Die wehrmacht! Die wehrmacht!  
A clicky-clack, and soon we'll be back.  
With the blues in Berlin.

From Smolensk to Mozhaisk,  
From Kiev to Lubin,  
Wherever the panzers go,  
I've taken some big towns,  
And made me some big talk,  
But there is one thing I know,  
A Russian's a two-face,  
A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing  
The blues in Berlin.

**Awarded Medal**



First Lieut. Alfred L. Schwanebeck

First Lieut. Schwanebeck, graduate of 1940, was recently awarded an air medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight. He has participated in more than 100 hours of operational flight against the enemy.

**College to Soon Reopen "The Nut"**

Continued from Page 8

milk and all the smaller articles of a confectionary quality. After a few weeks, if the Home Economics Club is assured that the students are behind them, an intensification of the menu will be attempted.

The present plans of the Home Economic Club is to have all girls of that club work certain days, according to schedule. It is also possible that one or more N. Y. A. students may be given to the service of the "Nut." If, at some future date, the burden becomes too great, the clubs of the school may be asked to take over the store for a short period.

The student body has shown its favor of the reopening of the "Nut" through the leaders who first made the suggestion a few weeks ago. It must be stressed, however, that favoring of the plan alone will not keep the store in operation. Loyalty to the "Nut" must be all the way with every student if it is to succeed.

On its opening day, let's swamp it.

**EXCERPTS**

A sailor who had completed 30 years of faithful service retired with a comfortable fortune of \$60,000. He amassed this large sum through his courage, enterprise, initiative, military efficiency, the careful investment of his savings, and the death of an uncle who left him \$59,999.—Log. We ain't got no booties,

Little Jasper trembled with excitement. Such a project had never before occurred.

"I'll go alone, Mother, I'm not afraid. You've nursed me through childhood and I'll never forget it. I'm something of a man. Yes sir, one of the seething mass called youth, and what's more I'm game. I don't need your help as I once did. Cripes, Mother, don't cry. We men are sticking together. I won't be long, just wait."

Little Jasper's face beamed as he pushed open the door to the Men's Room.—Showme.

**IS IT WORTH IT?**

Is it worth it?  
The pin ball machines in the "Dump" takes a good bit of money from our weak willed boys it is true, but it is doubtful, in view of certain considerations, if the machines are as profitable as one might think.

So far this year, three machines have been removed from the store for repairs and just this week a "Coca-Cola" bottle fell on the glass top of another. That was \$4.50 deficit and the individual who dropped the "bottle" had been playing the machine for the past sixty minutes on one thin dime of "Bird-dog Goldberg's."

Don't ask "Farmer" Brewin or Joe Berg about it. Go ask George. "Is it worth it?"

"Are you the girl who took my order?" asked the impatient gentleman in the cafe.

"Yes sir," replied the waitress politely.

"Well I'll be damed," he remarked, "You don't look a day older."

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**Gilbert Helmken Is Now First Lieutenant**

Gilbert Helmken, who was outstanding sophomore and King of Armstrong last year, has received a promotion from the rank of second lieutenant to that of first lieutenant.

Lieut. Helmken was a member of the "Geechee football and basketball teams and discontinued his college work just before graduation to enter the armed forces after Pearl Harbor.

Lieut. Helmken was also managing editor of the INKWELL before entering the Army and was a member of the Monogram Club. He married Dorothy Finch, another member of last year's class.

The road to hell has some wonderful parking places.

**McLendon Succeeds  
Duffy As Professor  
Poet of Armstrong**

**Admits Poetry Had Great  
Influence in Winning Mrs.  
McLendon As His Bride**

The news is out. We have a poet at Armstrong.

He is definitely not the poet type and this information will come as a shock to the average student, who probably fails to conceive a mind devoted to scientific pursuit which can also originate poetry.

Professor McLendon is now proclaimed as the college's Poet Laureate, succeeding Dr. Kenneth Duffy, who is now in the United States Army. He will retain this title until some other faculty member proves himself a better poet or until Uncle Sam decides his services are more valuable to the nation than Armstrong.

The bulk of his works, compiled in a booklet entitled, "The Little Reflector," is dedicated to Annie Lou Price, now Mrs. McLendon, and Mr. Mac admits that his poetry had a great influence in the winning of Mrs. McLendon as his wife. The compilation was made mainly for reminiscence and the entire number of copies, two, are now owned by Armstrong's only faculty couple.

The Professor Poet uses his rimed couplet for most of his poems, although he does stick to a specific rime scheme. His topics are almost as independent, including serious themes and poems on nature but the largest part of them are written on love.

Most of the poetry was written during Mr. Mac's college years and he has no recent verse. As he modestly puts it, "These poems will probably never live beyond the present generation, but they will always furnish Mrs. McLendon and me a book of memories to which we may turn and retract our steps through our college years preceding our marriage."

One selection, "Manitou," written during his second year of college, has a definite appeal to the serious minded person who has realized the fruitlessness of fame and glory of the world. The final realization of this hollow victory comes in the lines:

What are ambitions? What's in a name?  
Why do you seek this selfish fame?

The rest of the poem is a resolution to abandon foolish hopes of fame and glory and devote full effort to the good of humanity and to God.

"Away false riches. Away from me!

I've won to God and humanity.  
My life will never be the same,  
For now I will have eternal fame.  
Not by the lips of men to be praised,  
But my soul uplifted and my spirit raised

I journey on my mission to men,  
My commission a million souls to win.

Full return I feel in my breast  
Only to think—I tried to do my part  
For God."

This is ample proof of the versatility of our mathematics and physics professor, so if he, at any time during class, starts speling off poetry, you will know his poetic qualities have got the best of his scientific

**College To Soon  
Reopen "The Nut"**

**To Function Under Home  
Economics Club**

The "Nut" will reopen within the next two or three weeks under the supervision of the Home Economic Club, of which Bobbie Stephenson is president.

The "Nut" may be new to some of the freshmen but not so to the sophomores. It is a store on the campus, located behind the Lane building overlooking Gordon Lane, and has always been operated by the college and the students. It is a non-profit undertaking and is operated solely for the benefit of the students.

The store was in operation last year but it was decided not to reopen it at the beginning of the year due to the lack of sufficient trade of the students to keep it going and because of the overhead.

The rigid rationing on gasoline and rubber tires, coupled with the fact that most of the students now have physical education or laboratories in the afternoon, has made it almost necessary to reopen it. The two above mentioned factors almost force the students to remain at the college all day long and a ready place to secure a quick and wholesome lunch is necessary.

The entire responsibility of the "Nut" has been shouldered by the Home Economics Club and they agreed unanimously at a recent meeting to take charge and operate the store. Rosa Smith accepted the responsibility of keeping books the remainder of the quarter until her graduation in March.

President Askew has given the plan his wholehearted support and at a recent conference said that the school would be willing to back a workable plan for the reopening of the "Nut," both morally and financially.

The success or failure of the plan of the Home Economics Club depends entirely with the students of Armstrong Junior College. This is now the students' store and everything in the store will cater to the students of Armstrong. One hundred percent support from the student body must be secured to keep the "Nut" in operation.

Plans at present provide for having soups, salads, sandwiches,  
(Continued on Page 7)

**Glamor Girl of 1905  
Is Due For A Revival  
In Present Situation**

**Attractiveness of Officers'  
Uniforms and Scarcity of  
Local Men Two of Causes.**

By MARIE LYONS

Don't look now but the day of the 1905 type glamor girl is coming back.

A modern counterpart of the type that staged rousing parades for woman suffrage and crusaded for prohibition by tearing up saloons is rapidly developing. I've seen the signs and as an historian who can recite the old adage, "History repeats itself," with just the right inflection and with just the right lofty air, I feel qualified to state my opinion.

A little episode that occurred around the school the other day first started my thinking along such lines. Certain feminine members of the student body were sitting on the front steps of the Armstrong building when a young army flier walked by. All of a sudden, it happened. In the best drugstore-male-fashion a series of whistles, yoo-hoos, and so forth broke forth from the group on the steps.

The lieutenant turned back, smiled and waved just as though such an occurrence were an everyday experience with him. Shades of my dear grandmother's petticoats! Pardon me, she's working over at Southeastern now, so shades of her navy blue slacks! In her day, in fact up to the present time it was always the custom for the young gentlemen to whistle and for the young ladies to pass by with haughty manner and politely cool stare.

This incident influenced me to do a vast amount of research on the probable cause of it and probable result. I have worked for weeks and have finally arrived at this world-shaking conclusion. The cause is two-fold: officer's uniforms are so very attractive, and in Savannah boys are so very scarce. The result has already been stated.

If such affairs go on there will arise again that type of women determined to assert themselves, the type without reserve who go helter-skelter into everything. The glamour girl of 1905 will extend her hand across the years to the damsel of 1942 and say "Hi'ya, Pardner".

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