

# THE INKWELL

Volume VIII

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., APRIL 5, 1943

Number 6

## New Navigation Instructor Tells of Life Spent At Sea

### Native Englishman Relates Tale of 30-Foot Cobra Loose Aboard Ship

By JACK NEWTON

During 24 years of sea faring in various capacities from ordinary seaman to captain, Mr. Ernest W. Braithwaite, new instructor of navigation here, has not only learned the subject which he teaches with unusual thoroughness, but has also had quite a number of interesting experiences.

One of the most unusual of these took place while Mr. Braithwaite, as a young seaman, was on a run to India. On the return trip, a 30 foot cobra was put on board, bound for the private menagerie of the president of the line. The snake, which was nearly two feet in diameter in places, was fed a live goat before the voyage began, and placed in a large, tightly bound wooden box on the deck of the ship.

After leaving port the vessel ran into some rough weather. One day, said Mr. Braithwaite, when he was at the wheel of the ship, a Swede ran up the ladder into the pilot-house shouting that the snake was free on the deck. The second mate was speedily summoned, and he, in turn, summoned the captain. The captain then sent Mr. Braithwaite and the Swede to open the box from which the snake had escaped. Then, seizing the tail of the huge reptile, the captain, by prodding him with a stick which was used to guide him in the desired direction, forced the snake to enter the box. Needless to say, the crew had nothing but respect for the captain after that.

Mr. Braithwaite, a native of Yorkshire, England, came to this country for a very good reason: he wanted to fight the Germans. In 1917, when he attempted to join the army in England, he was rejected for being under age. His mother suggested that he come to America and enter the army here. This he did, although he was unable to join until his 18th birthday.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Hawes Attends Armed Service Institute Meet

### Discusses Awarding Servicemen College Credit

Acting-president Foreman M. Hawes attended a conference in Atlanta March 22 called for the purpose of discussing the Armed Services Institute.

The Institute is an educational organization which has as its purpose the awarding of college credit for educational work done by the boys in the armed services. It has not only worked out a system whereby such credit is given for Army, Navy, and Coast Guard courses, but also offers correspondence courses in college work to men in uniform. Headquarters for the Institute are at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Hawes stated that it is very important to avoid the mistake, made after the last war, of giving credit for courses of no academic value.

## Three New Courses On Curriculum

### Additional Aid To War Effort

Armstrong has added three new courses to its curriculum as a further aid to the war effort, navigation, laboratory technical and pre-induction physics are being taught for the first time.

The navigation class is taught two afternoons a week for two hours each afternoon. The class consists of warrant officers and enlisted men from the Army Boat Base at Thunderbolt, also boys from High School and Armstrong Junior College that are in the Army Air Corps reserve and the naval reserve.

Mr. Braithwaite, who at present is employed at one of the shipyards, is instructor for the course. One can tell that this Scotsman really knows his navigation just by sitting in one of his classes.

The course is only expected to last twenty hours because of a commission Mr. Braithwaite is expecting in the Merchant Marine. At the rate the class is learning now, it will have completed a year's course in navigation in twenty hours. By the time the course is finished, the members of the class should be able to plot a course for a ship and then carry out that course.

The laboratory technician's course is instructed by Dr. Bishop. The course is conducted twice weekly in the afternoons.

The purpose of the course is to  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Senate To Award Prize For Best Friday Dance

### Friday Night Dances Replace Tea Dances

The effects of war have caused another tradition to be broken—the Tuesday afternoon Armstrong Tea Dances. These dances have been a part of Armstrong for a long time, and it is with reluctance that the students see them go.

However, to take the place of the Tea Dances, there will be dances in the lobby of the Armstrong building every Friday night from 8:30 until 11:30. These dances are for the purpose of providing Armstrong students and their friends with a wholesome atmosphere and an uncrowded dance floor. In form they are similar to the Tuesday Tea Dances; that is, a student may come with or without date.

The first Friday night dance was held March 5, and it proved to be a great success. The next one was held on March 26 in the form of a farewell party for the boys who were leaving for the army. It was sponsored by the Student Senate.

In view of the success of the dance sponsored by the Student Senate, it was decided that each Friday night the affair will be sponsored by one of Armstrong's clubs. The Student Senate will award a prize to the club sponsoring the best dance.

## AWARDED MEDALS



Lt. W. Verdery Roberts, Jr.

## Two Navy Medals Given Lt. Roberts

### Awarded For Meritorious Action Under Fire

Lieut. (jg) W. Verdery Roberts, Jr., Armstrong alumnus listed as missing in action some months ago by the Navy Department, has been awarded the Silver Star and Air Medal for meritorious duty in action around the Santa Cruz Islands.

The two awards were made for two distinct actions performed by Lieut. Roberts during the month of October of last year. He was given the air medal for locating and strafing Japanese patrol planes and destroyers on October 5, under heavy anti-aircraft fire of the enemy.

In an engagement between the fighter squadron of the aircraft carrier Hornet and enemy planes, later in the same month near the Santa Cruz Islands, Lieut. Roberts was wounded. Unable to reach his carrier or land, he was forced to land his plane on the water and crawl from his plane onto the portable rubber raft with which the plane was equipped. He was not located in a two-day search of the vicinity. For this action he received the Silver Star.

The two citations, which were sent to Lieut. Roberts' parents, were signed by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

The citation for Lieutenant Roberts' feats in the October engagement follows:

"For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as a fighter pilot of the U. S. S. Hornet air group during action against enemy Japanese forces in the Solomons Islands area, October 5, 1942. Carrying out his mission under extremely adverse flying conditions, Lieutenant (junior grade) Roberts succeeded in locating the enemy and, in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire, coolly and methodically strafed Japanese patrol planes and destroyers at anchor in a protected harbor. His courageous conduct throughout the engagement contributed in a large measure to the success of the mission."  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Farewell Dance Was Big Success

### Boys Entering Service Are Honored

The walls of ole' Armstrong rocked with laughter during the farewell party which was held from 7:30 to 11:30 on the night of Friday, March 26. A large part of the student body was on hand to honor the twelve boys who are entering the armed forces with a hot dog supper, skit, and dance.

The supper, at which hot dogs and lemonade were served, began the ceremonies. Ida Cottingham, Jesse Vannerson, Helen Wolfe, Rosetta Davis, and Aneta Lasky prepared the delicious food which was consumed in gross amounts during the course of the supper in the home economics laboratory.

An original skit, written by Allen Douglas and Kenneth Wolfe, began at 9 o'clock. From then until 9:30, mirth reigned in the Armstrong auditorium. Indicative of the pleasure of a democracy, the skit began with a showing of two black-faced boys playing dice. The audience then joined in the singing of "America" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again."

The skit, which was very weak in spots, was enlivened with a strip tease performed by Armstrong's burlesque queen, Robert Ricks.

The outstanding part of the show, however, were several musical selections given by Sammy Reed and Mary Louise Key. An excellent trumpet solo, "My Buddy," was played by Sammy, while Miss Key proved to her audience that she is a master of the piano with two appropriate selections, "Maleguena," and "Clare De Lune."

The twelve boys, Joe Berg, Tom Cone, Wayne Dillon, Allen Douglas, Paul Hussey, Leon Smithers, Melvin Seigel, Darriel Kitchens, Fred Thigpen, Theodore Kolgaklis,  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Enrollment Increases With Spring Quarter

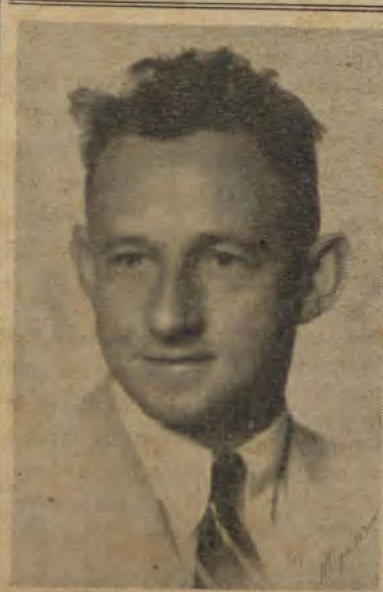
### Heavy Registration For Navigation Course

The number of students attending Armstrong actually increased instead of taking the expected slump during the registration for the Spring quarter, held March 22.

This is very unusual in view of the fact that those students in the army enlisted reserves, as well as many others, including graduates, failed to return for the new quarter.

The new students who registered are Elsie Lubbs, Betty Hubert, Betty Hitt, J. J. Schwitz, Clare Carson, Marguerite Smith, Janie Waites, all graduates of local high schools, and Geraldine Swint, and George D. Tabakian, who transferred from other colleges.

The increase in enrollment is due to the large number of persons who signed up for the navigation and pre-induction physics classes.



E. W. Braithwaite

## Screen Test Be Given April 20

### For V-1 Students and March Graduates

A screen test for all students and March graduates who are in the United States Navy's V-1 program will be conducted April 20 in room 206 of Thomas Gamble Hall, it has been announced from the office of the acting president, W. Orson Beecher, instructor of history and Spanish, will be in charge of the examination.

This, Mr. Hawes pointed out, is a weeding-out process of the Navy to determine those students who should be allowed to remain in college and also to place those who are not securing maximum benefit from their college work into active duty.

Those naval reservists passing the test will be placed on active duty with sustenance, uniforms and pay, pending placement in a senior college sometime in July. Reservists who fail to make a satisfactory grade on this examination will be placed on immediate enlistment.  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Holland Will Attend G. E. A. Meet In Atlanta

Reuben W. Holland, Armstrong's registrar, has been selected to represent Armstrong at the representative assembly of the Georgia Education Association in Atlanta, on April 8 and 9.

W. Orson Beecher was chosen as alternate in case Mr. Holland is unable to attend.

The convention, which will meet in Atlanta City Auditorium, will have as its theme "Education for Total Victory."



# THE INK WELL

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ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, OF  
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## MY SUCCESSOR

Two Editors in two issues is not exactly encouraging to the readers of the *Inkwell* nor to the logical successor.

When Allen Douglas resigned as Editor a few weeks ago to enter the armed forces, he designated me as his successor. In like manner, I think the logical successor to the editorship is Jack Newton, now Managing Editor.

Mr. Newton has done much work on the paper and in addition, has had some journalistic experience as a reporter for the Savannah Morning News.

If Mr. Newton is not superstitious and accepts the position, I am sure he will do as well as I have done during the time I served as Managing Editor and Editor.

## THE WHY'S OF RATIONING

Sugar rationing. Coffee rationing. Shoe rationing. Bah!

Complaint is one of the characteristics of the American layman, who knows little or nothing about the reasons that rationing is put into effect and the scope it covers. The reasons should be apparent to every American here at home—they are well known to the boys overseas.

In the first place, the populace as a whole, has a great misconception about the amount of surplus we have. The prevalent belief is that the United States has enough food, cotton, leather and other materials to provide two or three nations the size of ours and still have a surplus. Our farms are producing more, they say, why must we have less?

The reasons are very simple if the ordinary layman were to read the front page of the newspaper instead of the funnies and occasionally the sport page.

Where once we had but 100 million people to feed, we now have as allies more than 750 million people to whom we have pledged our aid, in both war materials and in food stuffs, until the final victory is achieved. These include mainly the peoples of Russia, China, and England, but also those other countries allied with us against Germany, Italy and Japan.

Other conditions which make rationing necessary are the supply of goods which have been somewhat cut off by enemy submarine action, the need for canned and dried materials for our boys at the war fronts of the world and others.

## FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES

Acting President Hawes a few weeks ago, on the advice of the Student Senate, eliminated the traditional Tuesday tea dances and initiated into the social life of Armstrong Friday night dances.

The dance last Friday was a horrible flop and the failure of the students to attend was an unpleasant surprise to both Mr. Hawes and members of the Student Senate.

These dances are held for the benefit of the students and the fact that many of our boys have gone into active service is no reason why the student body should allow these social affairs to be discontinued because of lack of interest. On the contrary they should be continued for the sake of those boys entering the service to fight so that we may enjoy such privileges.

## Third Floor Chaff

By EUGENIA LAIN

Nature seems to call so loudly in the spring, that we have little ear for anything else. Just to sit in the sunshine is pleasure enough for anyone.

However, to sit with a companion is perfect bliss. I know that with so many people going into the service, there is not enough companions to go around. A book, however, can be a very good substitute, perhaps in some measures even surpass a human friend, for it is possible to choose one to suit each passing mood.

If you have a free hour, take Paul Gallico's "The Snow Goose" out on the roof. There is not a pleasanter place in the college, neither is there a more superb narrative in our library. It is the tender and moving story of a mighty bird which convoyed a ship through the smoke of Dunkirk. It is a story that will stand re-reading many times.

For a little excitement read "Assignment in Brittany" by Helen Mac Innes. A British Intelligence officer exchanges identity with a wounded French soldier in order to learn how and when the Nazis are going to use the coast of France. He is accepted by the man's family and fiancée but complications arise when he finds himself really falling in love with Anne—the fiancée.

Lin Yutang is prepared to teach you something about the literature of China and India, if you will read his "The Wisdom of China and India." It contains authoritative translations of the best sacred books of Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism and Taoism.

For you who are interested in first hand information about the things that are happening and have happened on Guadalcanal, Richard

Tregaskis has written "Guadalcanal Diary." He landed with the first detachment of United States Marines and therefore knows what a heroic fight they put up. It is written in simple English, yet gives a vivid picture of the events.

Some books are popular for a few years, some live only during the period in which the events happen. Some books can never die. "Rivers of Glory" is one of the last group. It is timeless. F. Van Wyck Mason has colorfully described the growth of our armed forces and the glory they attained during the years 1778-1779 in his book of that name. He carries us to Boston, New York, and Jamaica and finally ends with the siege of Savannah.

We have been given a chance to compare the ways Americans and English act in this season of stress. Somerset Maugham has described a English family in war time in his "The Hour Before the Dawn," while William Saroyan has given us a picture of a typical American family in his "The Human Comedy." Both contain scenes which are unforgettable.

Another memorable war book, "Between the Thunder and the Sun," has been written by Vincent Sheean. He had the good fortune to be on the spot at just the right moment during many of the crises of this war and has given us the benefit of his experiences in his book.

One of the finest pieces of true propaganda to come out of the war is "The Murder of Lidice" by Edna Saint Vincent Millay who wrote the account upon request. It is the deeply moving dramatic story of the murder of the Czecho-slovakian town of Lidice by Hitler and the Germans. It is a narrative poem that will not and should not (Continued on Page 4)

## Vacuum Cleaner

### SONGS

It seems to me that I've heard that sung before—

It's from an old familiar score. I know it well, that melody.

It's funny how a theme Recalls a favorite dream . . .

*At Last*—Theme song of Noreen O'Brien over that big engagement ring Herbie Griffin gave her.

*The Same Old Story*—Mary Ann Suddath and Irvine Henderson are still that way about each other.

*Don't Tell a Lie About Me, Dear*—Harold Goldberg doesn't think that Sue Tatum can be kissed since he's never succeeded.

*Oh! I Won't Get Home Until Morning*—Jo Berg did all right by himself Friday night at the minstrel. He brought one cutie, Betty Morgan, to the dance and ended up with Aneta Lasky at Harris's.

*It Started All Over Again*—Mel Siegel and Harriet Kanter are happy again.

*Can't Get Out of This Mood*—Floyd Pichler's that way over Virginia Jones.

*Let's Get Lost*—G. H. Isley and Margaret Williams feel just that way.

*Miss You*—Mariann Stewart sure misses Darriel Kitchens now that he's gone.

*Cross-Roads*—Seems that Roy Rabb likes triangles. Now it's between Charlotte Guest and Mary Murphy.

*I Remember You*—So Rosetta Davis will sing now that Alvie Smith is leaving.

*I Want a Long Tall Papa*—So Jo Goodin sings, and she's got him, too.

*Beau Night In Hotchkiss Corners*—So dear old Armstrong looked the Friday night of the minstrel.

*Moonlight Mood*—What Ida Cottingham and LeRoy Chaffin were in Friday night.

*Night and You*—Roselyn Weiser and Lieutenant Schwitz liked this Friday night.

*Why Don't You Do Right*—Jack Newton (the woman hater!) was rushing Martha Sue Johnston at the dance and then was seen with another girl at Harris's.

*Spring Is In The Air*—Robert Ricks and Gloria Kicklighter are getting those symptoms.

*Be Careful, It's My Heart*—All the soldiers sing to Betty Jane Newton.

*Don't Do It, Darling*—Carolyn Smith sitting out several dances with her best friends' beaux.

*Don't Get Around Anymore*—So Betty Hardy sings now that Cadet Jimmy has gone.

*Moonlight Becomes You*—It certainly must become Ann Perry. She came back from that week-end in Florida with a ring.

*Girl of My Dreams*—So Bill presents Margie Barnes with a ring!

## Exchanges

"I want to see some kid gloves for my eight-year-old daughter."

"Yes, Ma'am; white kid?"

Sir! —Covered Wagon.

Some travelers were looking at the molten lava inside Mt. Vesuvius. An American remarked: "Looks hot as hell."

An Englishman mumbled under his breath, "These Americans have been everywhere."

—Nugets.

The train robber was holding up a Pullman car. "Out with yer dough or I'll kill all the men without money, and kiss all the women."

An elderly man said: "You shall not touch these ladies."

An old maid in an upper berth shouted: "You leave him alone; he's robbing this train."

—Lehigh Bachelor.

"Well, my son, what did you learn in Sunday school today?"

"We learned about a cross-eyed bear."

"About what?"

"Yes, sir, named Gladly. We learned a song about him: all about 'Gladly, the cross I'd bear.'"

—Penn State Froth.

Mama, Papa, and Baby Stork got together to discuss the day's work. Papa related how he had delivered ten little boys and twin girls. Mama had brought three little boys and five little girls. Baby Stork piped up, "Well, I haven't been so busy, but I've been across town scaring hell out of some of those high school kids."

—Voo-Doo.

Wolfe: "Is this the Salvation Army?"

Voice: "Yes."

Wolfe: "Do you save bad women?"

Voice: "Yes."

Wolfe: "Well, save a couple for me for Sunday night."

—Green Gander.

The ideal time to have a date is in the "oui" small hours.

—Lyre.

Kissing a girl because she lets you is like scratching a place that doesn't itch.

—Jester.

The young bride approached the druggist timidly. "That baby tonic you advertise," she began, "does it really build bigger and stronger babies?"

"We sell a lot of it," said the druggist, "and we've had no complaints."

"Then I'll take a bottle," said the bride. "And do I have to take it—or does my husband?"

—Showme.

If every boy in the United States could read every girl's mind, the gasoline consumption would be cut 50 percent.

—Kitty Kat.

Father: Your new little brother has arrived.

Modern Child: Where'd he come from?

Father: From a far-away country.

Modern Child: Another damned alien!

Kitty Kat.

What's wrong with the guy's asking you if you can dance?"

"I was dancing with him when he asked me." Readers Digest.

My feet were sticking out of the covers.

Why didn't you pull them in?

I ain't letting those cold things in bed with me!

Readers Digest.

Isn't it wonderful just sitting here before this fireplace? Isn't that a swell fire?

Yea, but I'm sure going to miss the furniture.

Readers Digest.

As the plane went into the long dive to earth all the sins of his life passed before his eyes. They were so interesting that he made the pilot loop the loop eight times so he could see them again.

Readers Digest.



### Co-ed Sportlight

By BETTY COYLE

The schedule of the girl's physical education program for the spring quarter has been announced by Mrs. Bennett, instructor. The girls are divided into three classes. One will meet at 10:30 A. M. and two at 2:30 P. M. The 10:30 class will report on Monday at the Forsythe Park tennis courts, and on Wednesday at the "Y" gymnasium. Each of these three periods will last one hour.

The first of these 2:30 classes will meet Monday at the tennis courts and Wednesday at the "Y" gymnasium for swimming and gymnastics. The same routine will be followed on Tuesday and Thursday by the second class.

Mrs. Bennett also hoped to form a swimming team.

Miss Helen Woodward, librarian, is the new faculty advisor of the Riding Club, which had its last meet two Saturday's ago, at the Ranch Riding Academy. Coren Bull will continue in her position as general manager of the club.

The girl's basketball team, which finished in a tie for top position in the Senior School Basketball League, deserves a great deal of credit for their fine showing. The team's challenge to the St. Vincent Gold team, which tied them for the title, was not accepted.

Under Captain Virginia Jones, who proved to be very capable and up to all emergencies, the team annexed all games with the exception of the initial fray. Forwards Sue Tatum, Jo Goodin and Virginia Jones and Guards Audrey Meddin, Harriet Kanter, Margaret Perse and Carolyn Smith added capch with their sure-fire plays and their accurate basket shooting. Reserves Helen Salas and Mary Lou Elliott were always on hand and were an active part of the team. The management of the team by Helen Paderewsky also was commendable.

By the way, what happened to the girls' tennis doubles tournament?

### Farewell Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert Ricks and Alan Rosolio, who are leaving Armstrong for active duty, ended the show with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Taking part in the skit were Allen Douglas, Kenneth Wolfe, Sammy Reed, Champneys Tunno, Melvin Seigel, Alvie Smith, Robert Ricks, and Robert Rainer.

A dance, which was held in the Armstrong lobby, ended at 11:30. For the dance, the lobby was decorated with the patriotic red, white and blue colors.

Chairmen that were in charge of arrangements were Alvie Smith, general chairman; Douglas and Wolfe, entertainment; Ida Cottingham, foods; and Champneys Tunno, decorations.

### Screen Test

(Continued from Page 1)

ed duty with the United States Navy, the notice pointed out. Reservists will be placed on immediate enlisted duty with the United States Navy, the notice pointed out.

The following V 1 men are subject to these regulations: Miller Bell, Bill Bidez, Harry Lattimroe, Jack Newton, Roy Rabb, Robert Rainer, Champ Tunno, and Kenneth Wolfe.

### New Navigation Instructor

(Continued from Page 1)

As a member of the field artillery Mr. Braithwaite was stationed in a camp in the United States when the war ended. He stated that it was with keen disappointment that he and the other members of his unit, packed and ready for the voyage to France, received the news of the Armistice.

Mr. Braithwaite entered the merchant service of the United States as an ordinary seaman at the age of 19. During his career he has touched at most of the principal ports of the world, including all those on the Pacific Coast of North and South America. He has made voyages to all parts of the British Isles, to all of the sea-bordering countries of Europe, and to every other continent except Antarctica.

Mr. Braithwaite now has a masters unlimited license, which permits him to command any ship in any waters, and endorsements by 13 pilot districts. He has served with a number of companies in Savannah, Baltimore, New York, and San Francisco.

The navigation instructor holds certificates from the Sperry Gyro Corporation and the Submarine Signal corporation, which manufacture the Sperry Gyro compass and the Fathometer, both the finest instruments of their kind in the world. The certificates state that he has completed a thorough course in the operation and repair of both instruments. This is an excellent qualification for an instructor in navigation.

Dick Braithwaite, Mr. Braithwaite's son and an alumnus of Armstrong, is now the third mate on a merchant steamer of the United States, and is known to have made at least one trip to Russia.

Mr. Braithwaite's chief hobby is painting. The wall of his apartment on Factor's Walk are decorated with a number of his works, mostly dealing with subjects pertaining to the sea. His other hobbies include photography, rifle marksmanship, and golf.

In spite of his many duties as a specialist at one of the local shipyards and in teaching classes at Armstrong and with the Coast Guard, Mr. Braithwaite plans to go to sea again in the near future. He now has applications on file for commissions in the Naval reserve and the Coast Guard, and for a master's berth with one of the local steamship companies. He plans to leave as soon as one of these is accepted, but he has promised to at least complete the first five week's course at Armstrong.

During his career as a seafarer Mr. Braithwaite has had experiences along many lines, but his true favorite is navigation, a subject which he is well qualified to teach.

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### Sports Parade

By SAMMY REED

As an introduction to this column, I would like to compliment Tom Cone on his excellent writeups in the past and I will attempt to prove myself an able successor.

During our last assembly, all boys who had represented Armstrong on the hardwood, with the exception of the three members of the team who have left since basketball season entering the armed service, were presented maroon letters by Mr. Holland.

The boys receiving letters were Tom Cone, Gilbert Odrezin, Norton Melaver, Roy Rabb, Sammy Reed, Alan Rosolio, Leon Smithburg, Melvin Siegel, and G. H. Isley. Although I doubt if they will be able to wear maroon letters on khaki uniforms. Lee Brewin, Russell Reddish, Clint Morris, and Manager Lawrence Sinclair will have received letters before this write-up goes to press.

By the way, students, "Sink" has been hospitalized for several weeks with pneumonia and tonsillitis and I feel sure that he would appreciate a letter or card from his old school chums. As a matter of fact, so would the rest of the fellows in the service, so why not take a few minutes and send a few lines to our boys in the service?

It seems as if tennis has taken a beating since Captain Tom Cone and several of the players have been called into service. Nevertheless there is still considerable interest in tennis and there is certainly enough fellows left to compete for positions on the team. A. J. C.'s swimming team will also suffer the loss of men to the service.

Students of A. J. C. last spring will remember the enthusiasm with which the intramural softball teams were received. This quarter, a team from Armstrong will carry the school colors into city league competition. We are asking the moral support of the entire school as it is sorely needed. The team, which is to be composed of 15 players, will practice daily in the Park Extension with none other than Hal Powell, our physical instructor, as coach, manager and pitcher.

From what I have observed Hal is a pitcher of no little ability.

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### Two Navy Medals

(Continued from Page 1)

ure to the success of the operation."

The second citation follows:

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity as pilot in a fighter squadron of the United States Hornet air group during action against enemy Japanese forces near Santa Cruz Islands, October 26, 1942. Fearlessly engaging Japanese fighters over the enemy fleet, Lieutenant (junior grade) Roberts, by his bold fighting spirit and skill, enabled our striking force of scout bombers to reach and attack its objective. His courageous conduct during a difficult and hazardous mission, in which he was seriously wounded, was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

After graduation from Armstrong, where he took the civilian pilot training offered at the municipal airport by the college, Lieut. Roberts became assistant sports editor of the Savannah Morning News.

With cooperation between the school and the team I am sure that A. J. C. will make a creditable showing in the league. Service teams have also been asked to participate in the league and quite a few of the service men have played pre-professional ball in peace time leagues. You can see the league will be "plenty fast."

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### Starland Dairies



### Girl Reporter Sees Possibility of Civil War and Dissension

#### Foreseen As Aftermath of Depriving Women of Precious Cosmetics.

By MARIE LYONS

At the moment of writing, this story is a rumor; by the time you read it, it may be an actual fact. But if this particular rumor differs from other similar wild rumors that I love to spread, and does come true, then Lord help woman-kind, or more especially, Lord help Armstrong women.

Someone, who knows someone who knows someone who is a janitor for the O. P. A., says that ladies' make-up will be frozen. Can anyone realize the import of that statement? Does the government foresee what may be the result if the co-ed is deprived of her lipstick, etc. We can survive without sugar, coffee, meat, and butter. We even managed when you rationed shoes, to reconcile ourselves to the three pairs of play shoes secured in active combat, and to coupon 17. Take away our nylons, make us wear slacks, put us in uniform, but please don't close Coty's plant.

Can't you visualize the pale lips, pale cheeks, and shiny noses that will inevitably appear at school? The campus will be overrun with young ladies looking like fugitives from the nearest morgue. We might pinch our cheeks raw, bite our lips until they bleed, but in five minutes our faces would be colorless as ever, a good picture for any vitamin deficiency advertisement.

Think of the effect on morale. The soldiers would take one look at the girls they left behind and say, "Ye Gods! Is it worth it? Can these ghastly individuals be the glamorous, lovely ladies we started out to fight for?" Imagine the disillusionment of wolves like Armstrong boys, who fight and dream of rosy cheeks and ruby lips, when they return on furlough and find chalky cheeks and lips with no trace of strawberry red to come off on their jackets.

Then look before you leap, forewarned is forearmed, and all that sort of stuff, Mr. O. P. A. Armstrong co-eds may seem to be perfect ladies, but take away their make-up and watch them storm into your office and show how unlady-like a perfect lady can be.

### Three New Courses

(Continued From Page 1)

give the students instructions in the making of slides for microscope study and also Dr. Bishop said there would be a few blood tests made. The class consists of Armstrong students only and some progress has been made as to the aims of the course.

The pre-induction physics course is designed primarily to offer instructions in this vital subject to those men entering the service. The course covers a great deal of work during its twelve weeks' run and is taught by Prof. Alvin McLendon. It is taught in the evenings at the Science building every day in the week.

## Club News

By IDA COTTINGHAM

Now that we have said a definite farewell to winter, Armstrong's various organizations are looking forward to an even more pleasant routine. Cheer up! Maybe Spring will even give us the energy we need to attend all our meetings!

The Spanish Club has had several interesting meetings lately. Perhaps the most instructive of these was the recent meeting at which Eugenia Lain told the members about Carl Crow's fascinating new book, "Meet the South Americans". Eugenia surprised every one by exploding many of their pet ideas about our neighbors to the south. Because of her clear interpretation of this book, the members of the club now know a great deal more about South Americans.

The Council on Foreign Relations continues to have enlightening discussions on subjects that are of current importance and interest. Under the guidance of Professor Beecher, the Council has had several unusually fine programs recently.

The Home Economics Club, whose members have been working diligently to make the re-opening of the Nut a success, has also been busy with other activities. Several of the girls served at the recent meeting of the Georgia Historical Society. The girls have decided that after working long and hard for two quarters they should have a social of their own, and plans are now being made for one in the near future.

During the latter part of March, Delta Chi had a delightful houseparty at Tybee. The following week everyone admired the girls' newly acquired coloring.

Since Miss Mayo's departure, the Music Club has been sponsored by Miss Woodward. An especially fine program was given March 29th that contained several varied and beautiful selections.

During the first week-end in April, Alpha Tau Beta had a very enjoyable houseparty at the beach. They were accompanied by Miss Shivers and Miss Woodward. In spite of the fact that the girls cooked their own meals, there were no casualties.

Each organization at Armstrong extends an invitation to the new students to join if they are interested. No matter how varied your interests may be, you will find at least one club that will absorb your time and energies.

### Third Floor Chaff

(Continued from Page 2)

be forgotten by the American people.

You who are interested in the Navy will want to read "The Naval Officer's Guide" by Arthur A. Ageton, Commander, U. S. N. He has been a naval officer for twenty years, so is therefore, an expert. The book is authoritative, instructive, interesting, and contains practical aid.

I hope that you have found one book here that you would like to spend an afternoon reading. Choose any one and say with Shakespeare "Be Gone! Dull Care."

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### Double Maternity Case Reported At Armstrong Mar. 12

#### Cooperation on Delivery Dates By Wives of Beecher and Bishop.

By EUGENIA LAIN

"These are some important dates that you Political Science students should remember for your final exam: Second Continental Congress—1775; American Victory at Saratoga—1778; Treaty of Ghent—1815; and the most important is today, March 12."

The students looked up from their notes astonished; some looked out of the window. It was a beautiful spring day, yet no one could think of anything that set the day so much apart that it should be remembered for a final.

"For today your professor became the father of a little girl." Yes, early on March 12, little Melissa Olive was welcomed as a member of the Beecher family.

The students were not the only people astonished for on the same day a second child was born to Dr. and Mrs. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher, Dr. and Mrs. Bishop, and Mrs. Strahl had planned to play cards that evening at Dr. Bishop's.

Mrs. Strahl hurried home from school, dressed, and got in the mood for the party. When she arrived at the Bishops' apartment, expecting to find four people ready to have fun, she found only a girl with her eyes glued to a math book and her ear strained for a sound of Mikey Bishop, who was sleeping in the bedroom.

Dr. Bishop was at the St. Joseph's hospital admiring his daughter, Susan Ann, after an evening of restless pacing outside the maternity ward.

The Beechers and Bishops may gather to play cards again some night soon, but I am sure the trumps will not turn out to be as welcome as Melissa and Susan.

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### Foibles of Fashion

By "NETA" LASKY and "DAFFY" ROBERTS

Well, here we are again to tell you what's cookin' for Spring.

The obvious thing about Spring fashions is the large floral designs. The influence of a victory garden reaches even to the field of feminine apparel—particularly skirts. By the way, a nifty idea for a skirt is to use a gayly printed tablecloth. (For further details see one of the editors. You can guess which one.) A peasant blouse is excellent with this type skirt.

Jersey appears to be the favorite in choice of material for afternoon dresses. The new jersey does not seem to cling but to drape gracefully. This tends to give the maximum result with the minimum of materials.

Seersucker and gingham wash-suits are most practical for school wear. You will find them in almost any store, but the smart, industrious student will want something different and therefore will make her own.

Have you noticed the gay, fringed kerchiefs that some of our co-eds are wearing? Kitty has a whole wardrobe of these.

Sammy wants us to mention his new red pin-checked shirt. So now are you happy, Sammy? Helen has colored shoe strings to match all her dresses and wanted notation. Jack has suddenly got a phobia for collecting bobby-pins. Wonder what he does with them. We would like to raid his cache.

Nothing much has been said about what the boys are wearing, but we know what most of our boys will be wearing for the duration and six months. So good luck to you boys and we hope to see you in flashy civies in the near future.

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