

# THE INKWELL

Volume IX

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

Number 1

## ESSAY CONTEST OPEN FOR STUDENT BODY

Foreman M. Hawes announced the rules for the conduct of the Arthur B. Levy Essay Contest among students of Armstrong Junior College, October 18, 1943. The Brotherhood of the Temple Mickve Israel, of which the late Mr. Levy was the first president, is sponsoring the contest.

Judges of the contest were named by the Brotherhood. They include: Rev. Ernest Risley, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. James McNarama, Miss Ola M. Wyeth, Col. Frederick W. Altstaetter and William E. Eyler, J.

Contestants will be limited to regular, full-time students at Armstrong and each must write not less than 2,000 words, typed and double-spaced. The award, \$25, is to be made at the June graduation ceremonies of the College.

The essay topic will not be officially announced until the first week in November. Mr. Hawes, however, has suggested, "What international commitments must be made by the nations of the earth after the war to reduce to a minimum the probability of war."

Essays must be in the college office for judging not later than noon of April 15. They are to be scored on a point basis. Each judge may grant a maximum of three points for excellence of language and style and a maximum of seven points for organization and soundness of thought.

The arrangements with the college are being handled by Dr. William Weichselbaum, Jr., for the Brotherhood. The awards will come from the Brotherhood's Arthur B. Levy Memorial Fund.

## Gullah Expert Tells Fables At Assembly

Mr. Albert H. Stoddard, an expert in Gullah, told several stories in this old dialect, at the Student Assembly. Mr. Henry Stevens presented him to the audience with a short introduction.

Born and raised on Daufuski Island, Mr. Stoddard acquired the dialect from the Gullah negroes there. The term, Gullah, was assumed to be the name of an African tribe of the original slaves who inhabited these sections.

Mr. Stoddard opened his talk with an explanation of the old Gullah dialect which is peculiar to some negroes of South Carolina and Georgia. He stated that it was the outcome of the original slaves' effort to master English. It contains some old English words and phrases and because these people were practically isolated remained unchanged until the turn of this century. Today, however, there is no old, authentic Gullah, he added.

Mr. Stoddard then related some quaint fables of Brer Rabbie and Brer Hound in the distinct Gullah manner, he knows so well. "How the Alligator Got His Short Tongue", "How the Hound Got His Long Tongue", "How the Hound Got His Big Mouth", "Brer Rabbit and the Green Peas" and others were similar to those well-read stories of Joel Chandler Harris.

## Army, Navy Announce Tests November 9

Candidates who wish to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program, V-12, will take a test on November 9, 1943, at Jenkins Hall, Armstrong Jr. College. Those competing from the college are: Ansel Bailey, William Dimer, John Doolan, William Doolan, Benjamin Griner, Dewitt Merritt and George Strickland. This is the Second National Test and those who did not qualify on the test of April 2, 1943, and are still eligible, may take the Nov. test, if they wish to be considered again.

The purpose of the Army Specialized Training Program and Navy College Program is to provide technicians, engineers and other specialists for the Army and Navy. Those selected will study, at Government expense, at Colleges and Universities, in fields determined largely by their own qualifications.

Students who will be between the ages of 17 and 20 on March 1, 1944, may apply to either the Army or Navy but may not apply to both. They will be required to indicate, on the day of the test, their preference for either the Army program or that of the Navy. No change may be made after the day of the test. Students who will be between the ages of 20 and 22 on March 1, 1944, may apply only to the Army.

The test takes two hours and is divided into four parts: on the meaning and use of words, scientific questions, general knowledge and a number of problems in mathematics.

## Japanese Officer Forces Death on Attu Island; Personal Diary Records Last Days of Fight

When the Americans took Attu Island they took something besides the military objective itself. They took this diary which records for posterity the feeling of the enemy during the bitter struggle there. This is the diary of Nebu Tatsuchi, Acting Officer, Northern 5216 Detachment, Imperial Japanese Army. A copy of the document was brought to one of Armstrong's co-eds by her brother-in-law, who has recently returned from the South Pacific. The diary reads in part:

May 14—Battle, Enemy strength must be a division. Our desperate defense is holding up well.

May 16—Battle, The enemy has a great number of Negroes and Indians. The West Arms Units have withdrawn to near Shitgata-Dai. Facial expressions of soldiers back from West Arm is tense. They all went back to the front line soon.

May 16—Battle, If Shitgata-Dai is occupied by evening, the fate of East Arm is decided, so

## Sophomores Elect Frank Cheatham By Unanimous Vote Former Freshman Leader Wins Reelection As President



Newly elected officers of sophomore class, standing, Marian Nelson, vice-president and Betty Butler, secretary; seated, Frank Cheatham, president and Meegan Montgomery, treasurer.

## Students Will Usher For Concert Series

Armstrong students have been asked to usher for the Marvin McDonald concert series, which are performed at the Municipal Auditorium. Miss Mary Louise Key is in charge of the placing of ushers in the various sections of the building.

The girls are required to wear evening dresses and the boys must wear tuxedos.

Among the many stars to appear here this season are Jeanette MacDonald, Sigmund Romberg, Ballet Theatre, and Oscar Levant.

For the past few years it has been the custom of Mr. McDonald to invite the students to usher. In this way they are extended the privilege of attending the concerts free of charge.

## LT. GASTINGER DISCUSSES U. S. CADET NURSE CORPS

First Lieutenant Leona Gasting, Army Nurse Corps, who was evacuated from Bataan and Corrigedor, addressed the Armstrong girls in behalf of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. Lt. Gasting was presented to the assembly by Miss Ida Harvey, head of the Local Nurses Procurement Board.

In speaking of the days she spent under fire in the South Pacific, the Army Nurse said that "The sheer fact that soldiers would say thank you, I'm glad you're here, made you pretty glad that you were there too, doing the best you could, even though it wasn't much."

Lieutenant Gasting received her nurses training at St. Margaret's Hospital in Montgomery, Alabama. Referring to the day they accepted her into the Army Nurses Corps, she said, "When they pinned those gold bars on me, I think I was prouder than any other nurse in history." In 1940 she was assigned to overseas duty and six weeks before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor she arrived at Manila.

In regard to the Cadet Corps, Lt. Gasting said, "Being a nurse is a serious thing, a happy thing, but you must be a real nurse to do the job well, and you must like nursing."

"No higher compliment can be paid a nurse than to have her government accept her in its service. Many registered nurses have been called to duty and present demands have not been met for hospitals, public health, and industrial and visiting nurses. It was to help meet this demand by encouraging more young girls to go into nursing that the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps was started. The Corps trains young woman at government expense, this includes tuition, books, uniforms and a monthly stipend. Most training schools are part of a collegiate program and therefore a girl may get credits toward

## Class Officers Chosen By Graduates Of '44

In the fall election of class officers, the sophomores named Frank Cheatham president by unanimous vote. In this position Mr. Cheatham automatically becomes President of the Student Senate, student governing body of the school. During his freshman year, he was president of his class and a member of the Senate. In June, 1943, he was elected to Alpha Lambda Sigma, honorary society for outstanding students.

As a result of the voting, Marian Nelson will serve as vice president; Betty Butler, secretary, and Meegan Montgomery, treasurer.

Those in charge of the voting, which was done by secret ballot, were Betty Coyle, Jean Mallard, and Doris Perkins.

Election of freshman class officers is not held until after the results of the mid-term examinations are announced.

## COMMISSION IN WACS TO COLLEGE GIRLS

Women may apply for officer training in the Women's Army Corps directly if they have had at least four years of experience in work, study, social or civic fields.

The four years' required experience may include one or two years of college with experience to fill out the four years. Or she may enter WAC officer candidate school following basic training if she is a college graduate, with no business experience but with a record of responsibility, resourcefulness and leadership to her college credit.

WAC officers' duties are varied and interesting. They serve as company commanders, teach basic training and courses in WAC specialist schools and administer the affairs of the WAC in training centers.

When the officer-qualified woman joins the WAC, she will go through basic training as an Officer Candidate and be sent directly to Officer Candidate School when she has completed the basic courses. At the end of eight weeks of officer training, successful graduates are commissioned second lieutenants in the Army of the United States. And they proudly wear the gold bars of a WAC officer.

Opportunities for advancement are many. Interested college women should contact the recruiting officer nearest them immediately and find out how they may become officers in the WAC. The Army needs many more WAC officers.

her college degree. The only thing the government asks in return is that the girl work in some essential capacity for the duration."

(Continued on Page 4)

# THE INKWELL

Member Georgia College Press Association

Published monthly during the school year by the students of  
**ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE**  
 SAVANNAH, GA.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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 Reporters ..... Betty Sulter, Mary Louise Key, Charlotte Guest, Mary Murphy, Howard Lamar

### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Marian Nelson  
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## IT'S YOUR PROBLEM

In a recent radio broadcast it was said that the state of Georgia led all the states of the union in the number of illiterates rejected by the army. That is a startling fact. Maybe only a few people heard that broadcast and probably still fewer gave it a second thought. Yet it is something that could make those of us who think we're wasting our time in college during war time, realize that we are not.

When the war is over, if the educational system of our state is to be improved, there will be a great demand for leaders—for college trained men and women who will be capable of remedying a situation, the nature of which these war time statistics brought home so forcibly. Too many students now in college have the idea that they are marking time, waiting for the war to end and they have acquired an "I don't give a continental" attitude toward their studies. In reality those of us in college are preparing ourselves for a job, which although in the distance, is as equally important as ship-building now—that of helping to build the post-war world.

Post-war problems of the world seem too vast for any of us to have a share in solving them. Perhaps they are; the post-war problems of our state are not. The possibility of of bettering the school system will probably not come until after this conflict when we are able to devote more energy and common sense to it. But when the time does come if there are competent leaders, Georgia will be able to improve her educational system and thereby to contribute in a greater measure to the building of the "New South."

## QUIET, PLEASE

In the library is a little white sign which says distinctly that there is to be no talking or whispering. When students come in there, it usually is for a very good reason, to concentrate and study. Unfortunately, however, some people think that the library is just the place to cut up and have a good time. During exams, especially, most of us want a quiet corner in which to do a little cramming and if some noisy individuals take over the library, then our only refuge is gone. In a category with the ones who disturb the silence up there, are those who take out all the magazines and books and leave them on the table or under a chair, where no one else can find them. Next time you're in the library, think of others, not of yourself and if you want to sing or throw books around, then go somewhere else and do it.

# AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFT



Scouting on foot in Tunisia, Pfc. Charles H. Evans was captured by 30 Italian infantrymen and marched to the rear. A bayonet at his back, Evans whirled, disarmed his guard, and escaped. Although wounded by rifle fire, he hid in a cactus patch till nightfall, slipped back to our forces with valuable information picked up as a prisoner. For this he wears the Purple Heart and the Silver Star. Celebrate Evans' escape with another War Bond.

U. S. Treasury Department

## A LITTLE LEARNING

By IDGIE BO

Now I don't know much about meter.

My rhyming is a stink.  
 Am not well versed in Sappho  
 Or what she do and think.  
 But thought I'd try to tell you,  
 In manner strictly mine,  
 Of some major reactions and principal factions  
 In students that don't all shine.

Now these students of whom I was speaking,  
 In poetry so sublime,  
 Are very preoccupied creatures  
 And busy just all of the time.  
 Their moods are many and varied.  
 Their mental states a snare  
 With Psychologists observing them,  
 Biologists preserving them  
 As specimens most rare.

I've seen them in anxiety  
 And o'er come with writer's cramp,  
 With heavy, circle-shadowed eyes  
 From cramming under lamp.  
 Have noted chins and noses  
 All sweeping Armstrong's floor,  
 Students just returning, students  
 lacking learning,  
 From a test or three or four.

I'm grateful for my philosophy  
 Which permits no mental pain  
 No crying over text-books  
 Or wracking the worn-out brain.  
 I disapprove of anguish.  
 My motto: Be serene.  
 But confusing is that history, my  
 shorthand just a mystery  
 And I'm completely off the beam.

## Hallowe'en Dance Tonight

●

## POST ARTICLE TELLS OF SCHOOL AT WAR

As the challenge of wartime conditions becomes more exacting, the small college, that unique American institution, faces disaster declares Doctor Felix Morley, president of Haverford College, writing in the October 15 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. The article titled "Can The Small College Survive?" asserts that the present crisis may prove a boon to an educational system which has long been in need of a house-cleaning.

The financial problems of many of the small colleges, mostly sectarian, were becoming acute before the war. The Army and Navy, in selecting colleges for their training program, chose those which were better equipped and located. This meant a strengthening of the strong colleges and a further weakening of the weak.

"In many respects, however, the Federal Government is likely to count on the continued assistance of privately endowed colleges after the war," says the Post article, "and indeed after the emergency is over. With the widespread approval, the Administration is giving strong endorsement to plans for subsidized education of demobilized servicemen, continuing for as much as six years after the termination of the war.

"In addition to educational grants for qualified war veterans, some form of Federal scholarships for especially meritorious high-school graduates who could otherwise not afford college is being increasingly advocated."

While the independence of the small college is necessary to its social contribution, this contribution to society must be enlarged to extend beyond a financially exclusive minority, states The Post article.

"But while heavy casualties are to be expected, the college as an institution will not succumb. The large majority will survive, though chastened and purged of much decoration and smugness which can well be spared," concludes Doctor Morley.

# Vacuum Cleaner

**WARNING TO ALL ARMSTRONG STUDENTS!**  
 I, the editor of this column, do hereby serve notice to you that your social and love life will be an open book when I go to work. For example, since the Fall quarter began, my spies have reported that:

Loretta Feuger never misses a Benedictine practice. (Moral: support, 'Retta?)

Anna Cone and Stanley Peek are seen together quite often, and not while on the Campus!

Kitty Hyman is interested in a Durrence, and it's not Betty.

Trent Garis breezes around in a yellow convertible; wears an infantry insignia, and a Lieutenant's bar. She's doing all right.

Gloria Brooks is always crooning into the 'phone, "Did I get any mail?"

Everybody seems to have a favorite song. Just walk through the Lobby any time and you'll hear:

"Ken It Be You"—Mary Louise Key.

"Jim"—Janie Waites.

"The Key to My Heart"—Jane Martin.

"A Romantic Guy, I"—Carswell Cobb.

"My Buddy"—Anne Yarborough.

"Semper Paratus"—Betty Blackwell.

"If You Knew Susie Like I Know Susie, C'HHH"  
 Pat Whittle.

"Al or Nothing at All"—Mary Murphy.

There are some things that have been puzzling my staff. Here are some sixty-four dollar questions:

Where did Louise Henderson get that ring?

Are Betty Hubert and G. H. Isley on again or off again?

When is George Strickland going to make up his mind. Every time he is seen, it's with a different co-ed.

Who is the reason for Jerry Swint's secret smile?

Why is Doris Perkins so happy these days?

Some romances seem to have resulted in girl telling boy, "You Hit the High Road and I'll Hit the Low Road." Such as in the case of:

Betty Sulter	to	"Dude"
Nick	to	Raymond
Jeanne	to	George

The co-eds are always dropping remarks. I overheard:

Charlotte Guest telling Betty Butler: "You can have your officers, I'll take a "Cook." (This arrangement is apparently satisfactory to both.)

Mary McMillan happily exclaiming, "I got five letters today." (Gus must be a very good correspondent.)

Catherine Kelley saying, not so happily, "Bob left on October the thirteenth; he's in the Air Corps."

To you, Kelley, and to the others, like you, who have had to say "Good-bye", I close with this reminder. The day is not so far in the future when all the Bobs, Toms, and Harrys will come home to us and never have to leave again.

The student gets the paper,  
 The school gets the fame,  
 The printer gets the money,  
 The staff gets the blame.  
 —The Rambler.

**Buy More War Bonds**

**TRAFFIC DISTURBS STUDENTS IN 105**

By MARIE LYONS

They call the course Humanities. Well, I suppose Humanities is as good a name as any for the things that go on outside that classroom. You can't really concentrate on the inside stuff, it's the startling activities outside that hold your attention.

Take the alley, for instance. To look at it, it seems quite uninteresting. Just another bumpy, brick paved affair on the other side of the window. But more people find more reasons for going down that alley than any other one in the world. They probably pick it out because it's cobblestones and they can cause more annoyance by bouncing over it rather than over just any dirt lane. Then, of course, each traveler has his own little specialty to make the ride more interesting and far more noisy.

The trash man usually comes by first. He hangs any number of tin buckets and tubs on the wagon just in the right position to rattle and clatter against the side. When he gets right outside the window he stops the truck with much screeching, banging and groaning; jumps off; and yells "trash" so loud that the angels start throwing out their last year's halos. Then, one by one, he tosses the tubs off the wagon, making sure they bounce loudly on the pavement. By the time the friend trashman has dragged those tubs up and down all the neighborhood steps and has brought his trash back to the wagon, you've missed three centuries of Greek literature and when he finally rattles out of the lane you're hopelessly lost.

You may recover yourself, but just when you do the milkman comes. His specialty is shaking empty bottles—cases of empty bottles. The poor fellow can't yell. His business doesn't demand any yelling. But he does have a horse and he's trained "Lulu" to stamp good and loud on the bricks. Whenever the bottles shake with a sort of one-two-three jolt—then "Lulu" picks up the rhythm and congas.

After these two pass, things sort of quiet down and you can spend your time figuring out the mystery of the laundried furniture covers in the house across the way. Every day the "black jewel" hangs out those furniture covers to dry. Does it take weeks to dry them once, or does the living room have an automatic sprinkling system that the kids like to play with every night? Whatever the reason, those two chair covers and the sofa cover are always draped over the railing.

On the bannisters of the house next door, another jewel hangs out the most peculiar looking skirts created. Three yards wide and three yards long—they're quite fascinating and colorful! Something tells me that she's sending flag signals to the maid across the way, tell her "Eleanor" says they can demand twenty dollars a week and fourteen red coupons.

Hucksters and trash men, milkman and grocery boy, a three ring circus outside, and ancient Greek and Latin poetry inside—that's Humanities.

**NEW FACULTY MEMBERS**



**Miss Feagin, Mrs. Olson On Faculty  
New Instructors In Science, Home Ec.**

Miss Gladys Feagin and Mrs. L. G. Olson, two Armstrong graduates, have been added to the faculty list. Miss Feagin has been employed as instructor in the physical sciences, and Mrs. Olson as Home Economics teacher.

After graduating from Armstrong in June, 1941, Miss Feagin attended the University of Georgia. Here she completed her work for a major in mathematics with a supplementary major in physics. At the University of Georgia, she headed the Georgia Alpha chapter of the Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics society. Miss Feagin also holds membership in Xi Phi Xi local honorary science fraternity; Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics organization; and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship fraternity.

Mrs. Olson, the former Miss Jeanne Patterson, entered Armstrong in 1939 on a competitive scholarship, was voted outstanding sophomore and elected to Alpha Lambda Sigma. After graduating summa cum laude in June, 1941, she attended the University of

Georgia where she received her bachelor or science in home economics degree in August, 1942. While at the University, Mrs. Olson was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society and served as president of the Baptist Training Union group and as a member of the Student Council of Lucy Cobb dormitory. Also, she was active in the Student Political League and the University 4-H Club.

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**Foibles of Fashion**

By BETTY BUTLER

Fall '43 and with war time complications, fashion tips are most important. Here's hoping we can aid a little in your shopping, whether it's something tailored and tweed for the next big game or feminine and fascinating for the week-end He's home.

More than ever before the newest smartest clothes are the most simple. This fall we should strive for that feminine curved look up top and the sleek straight lines below the hips. If you need a suit, coat, or dress, look for the new slim cut, quality and versatility—keep always in mind the war time motto: buy no more than you need.

Have you noticed, reader, that frocks winking with sequins inspire compliments wherever you go? Also for date dresses, wear an unexpected hue that does nice things for your skin and hair. There's no quicker way to catch a man's eye. Calls for the development of your sense of color, gals, so get busy.

A reminder here that pert evening sweaters to be worn in the P. M. are about the most practical asset to our evening wardrobe and pleasing to the eye. For wool jerseys, dress them up with bright

jeweled clasps or pins with matching ear rings—Adds sparkle to your evening.

This year your unfurred coat may look like a dress or vice versa, they're cut so much alike. Fitting slimly over your hips, bloused on top like a lumber jacket—neat buttons up the front terminating in a small collar. All together quite a trim and clean silhouette. For both campus and career the classic and handsome top-coat—camel hair known for charm and durability is as popular as ever. Or you may prefer a smart black Chesterfield with a velvet collar.

L. A. (leg appeal) need not be lost since our nylons have gone to war and so many of us are struggling against the present plight of stockings—mainly rayons. Here are a few tips you should know:

1. Stick to your present favorite brands—your guarantee of consistent value.
2. Remember that most hose come in leg widths as well as lengths.
3. It's imperative you wash rayons before the first wearing, also rinse after each wearing. It's also vital that you don't speed up the drying by artificial heat and that you don't wear them until they are dry.

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# Third Floor Chaff

By EUGENIA LAIN

Colleges all over the country have opened again with the usual amount of gaiety and fun but, underneath it all there is a note of seriousness. The courses offered reflect the mood of the students. Our librarian realizing the need of the student has chosen new books which deal with the undercurrents and trends of our times.

One of the most outstanding figures of the time is Winston Churchill. Much has been written concerning his life but perhaps one of the most significant books is Philip Guedallas' "Mr Churchill" which was donated by Mayor Gamble. The entire school and the History Department in particular has been enriched by the donation of over a hundred books from Mayor Gamble.

"The Democratic Spirit", edited by Bernard Smith is another of his donations. This is a collection of the best of American writing from the earliest times to the present day.

Nothing can be accomplished without planned organization. The thinking people of the world have realized this and therefore are already planning for the peace which is to come. Julia E. Johnsen has compiled a book called "World Peace Plans" in which she gives us some of the ideas of business men, organizations, and peace councils.

In order to understand how we can make the peace a lasting thing, we must be acquainted with the problems and failures of the past. "Origins of the American Revolution" by John C. Miller contains entirely new ideas as to the cause of our first conflict which he says was a conflict between the autocrat and the democrat.

Harold J. Laski sums up the problems of the "revolution" in his "Reflections on the Revolution of Our Time", but allows the reader to draw his own conclusions as to what must be done. He is an Englishman who has lived and taught in America for many years—therefore his book reflects the point of view of both countries.

"This Age of Conflict" by Chambers, Grant and Bayley, also contains ideas of leading thinkers about the problems of the war and the peace which is to follow.

You who enjoyed Private David Ostrinsky's account of life in Russia will want to read "Mother Russia" by Maurice Hindus. Mr. Hindus feels that he can learn more from a day in a village or a meal in the factories than from hours of talk with the leaders of the country. He gives us a descriptive picture of the people and what they are fighting to preserve—and achieve. He knew Russia before the war and can recognize the changes in thinking better than many.

Much has been written about the fall of France but Ilya Ehrenburg has written the first novel with that as its primary subject. "The Fall of Paris" is a social novel with a profound understanding of the Parisian life on all sides.

You people who dream of the day when we will again have "The Playhouse" should enjoy Edmond W. Riecketh and Benjamin T. Hoogland's "Let's Do Some Gilbert and Sullivan." It is of no small value to singers, actors, directors and



## MAJOR COWAN GIVES TALK FOR STUDENTS' ASSEMBLY

Students of Armstrong welcomed again Major R. W. Cowan as the first guest speaker of the fall quarter. Major Cowan was remembered for his fine speech of last spring on "Air Power." He possesses unusual wit and good humor together with a certain amount of seriousness.

Major Cowan, who is from Dallas, Texas, was a combat flyer in the first world war and was decorated by King Albert of Belgium with the Order of the Crown. He also wears the Silver Star.

The Major chose as his topic "I Am An American" and spoke of the outstanding characteristics that constitute an average American.

the stage crew. While it is written in an amusing vein, it has also been analyzed from the standpoint of practical problems of production and presentation. Perhaps the reason it is so real is that the author has an actual professional association with Sir William Gilbert.

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## Armstrong Boys In Service Return To Visit School, Tell Experiences

Among the former members of A. J. C. who have returned to the College to visit old classmates are: H. Andrew Ernst, Jr., now stationed at University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.; Robert L. Redmoud at Mississippi A. & M., Starkville, Miss., and Alan W. Rosolio at University of Michigan, East Lansing, Mich., all in the Army Specialist Training Program. Allen H. Douglas, one of last year's editors of the Inkwell, who is in the Paratroops at 17th Airdrome Division, Camp MacKall, was also here. Another editor, Alvie L. Smith, is flying at San Antonio, Texas, AAFCC SAACC.

Other graduates who returned are: Lt. A. J. Cohen, Jr., in Special Service, Army Air Corps, Pendleton, Oregon; Pfc. Joseph Mendes at the University of Georgia Medical School, Augusta, Ga., and Pfc. Sam Sikes, recently graduated from Aerial Gunnery School, Harlington, Texas, to be assigned to O. T. U.

Among other Armstrong boys heard from are: Cadet Sidney L. Brewin, Jr., who has been made

commander of his squadron in the bombardier wing of the Ellington Field, Texas, Training Center, and Samuel C. Catherwood, who is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Ala., located on the outskirts of Montgomery.

## McLendons Announce Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. McLendon, Jr., have announced the arrival, on October 15, of Opal Jane, weighing 6 pounds and 12 ounces. This makes the fourth "Faculty Baby" of Armstrong.

Mr. McLendon, former Math and Physics Professor, is now teaching in Tennessee.

## Jap Officer Forces Death

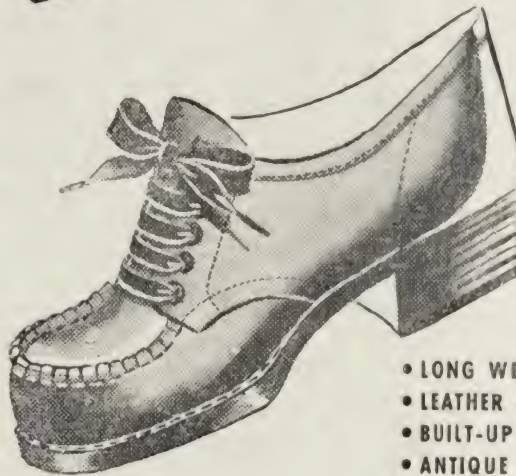
(Continued From Page 1)  
one or two. Continuous cases of suicide.

May 29—Battle, Today at 2000 o'clock, we assembled in front of Headquarters. The field hospital took part too. The last assault is to be carried out. All patients in the hospital were made to commit suicide. Only 33 years of living and I have to die here. I have no regrets. Banzai to the Emperor. I am grateful that I have kept the peace in my soul which Ehkist bestowed upon me. At 1800 took care of all patients with grenades. Goodby Taeke, my beloved wife who loved me to the last. Until we meet again, greet you god-speed. Misaka, who just became four years old, will grow up unharmed. I feel sorry for you Tokiki, born February of this year and gone without seeing your father. The number participating in the attack is a little over 1000, to take enemy artillery position. It seems that the enemy is expecting an all out attack tomorrow.

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