

THE INKWELL

Volume IX

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., FEBRUARY 1, 1944

Number 3

Staff Begins Work On '44 "Geechee"

Elect June Poindexter New Business Manager

With the election of June Poindexter as the new Business Manager and the announcement of the staff of the Annual for 1944, work on the "Geechee" is now well under way. Despite wartime difficulties, Jane Martin, Editor of the "Geechee," expects this year's annual "to rival any of former years."

Informal snapshots of all students, a feature of the '44 "Geechee," have already been taken by Robert Heriot of the Savannah Camera Shop.

The staff, recently announced by Miss Martin, includes: Mary Louise Key, associate editor; Norton Melaver, activities editor; Frank Cheatham, photography; Janie Waites, art editor; Mary Murphy, features; Katherine Hyman, freshman class editor; Mary Foy, sophomore class editor; Charlotte Guest, layout; Marie Lyons and Lillian Blowe, humor; Lillian Nichols, circulation, and Frank Cheatham, associate business manager.

All members of the business staff have been asked to bring their ads to the "Geechee" office as soon as possible, since the publication expects to go to press in March.

Congratulations

Frank Cheatham wins Times' Current Events Contest in Sophomore Class.

Ansley Bailey Wins in Freshman Class.

"GEECHEE" HEADS



Jane Martin, Editor-in-Chief



June Poindexter, Bus. Mgr.

Music Club Announces Programs For February

At a meeting of the Armstrong Music Club on Friday afternoon, January 14, it was decided that meetings should be held weekly instead of bi-weekly, beginning Friday, January 21, with programs to be announced in each issue of the Inkwell.

The programs for the month of February are as follows:

Friday, February 4
Beethoven—Piano Concerto No. 5 in E. Flat ("Emperor")
Stravinsky—Suite from Petrouchka.

Friday, February 11
Sibelius—Finlandia
Shostakovich—Symphony No. 5

Friday, February 18
Mendelssohn—Symphony No. 3 in A Major ("Scotch")
Tchaikowsky—Nutcracker Suite.

Friday, February 25
Brahms—Symphony No. 4 in E Minor

Strauss—Vienna Blood (Waltz)
The program for January 28 included Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, and Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor ("Unfinished").

All meetings are held in the Home Economics laboratory at 4:15 p. m. Invitation to attend is extended to the entire student body and faculty, as well as to the public.

PRES. HAWES ATTENDS JR. COLLEGE CONVENTION

President Foreman M. Hawes attended the 24th annual meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges which was held in Cincinnati, Ohio, the week of January 10.

Addresses by Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, and by Dr. Carl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament, were among the most interesting features of the meeting, Mr. Hawes said.

At the various meetings, subjects brought up for consideration and discussion included the future of the junior college, the role of the junior college in holding the home front, federal aid and the junior college, a study of junior college post-war enrollments, problems in post-war planning for junior college education, basic aims and purposes of the colleges.

Mr. Hawes reported that many educators expressed the opinion that the junior college movement is growing in the United States and promises to spread to other countries. In this connection, the National Planning Board has recommended a six-fold increase of this type of educational institution.

A statement of policy approved by the American Association of Junior Colleges expressed the belief that the junior college conceived as the people's college, is the logical educational center for developing the varied types of training which will be needed by a great group of young adults returning to peacetime living.

Alpha Tau Elects Officers Jane Martin Is President

Jane Martin was elected president of the Alpha Tau Beta Sorority at the annual election Saturday, January 15. Other officers elected were: Charlotte Guest, vice-president; Mary Murphy, secretary, and Frances Cleverdon, treasurer.

Members of the sorority are Betty Butler, Mary Foy, Betty Sulter, Anna Cone, Ann Hoyle, Mary McMillan, Jean Mallard, Mary Seabrook, Mary Louise Key and June Poindexter.

Mary Louise Key, the president of last year, was given a brown alligator bag as a token of appreciation.

HAWES FIXES FEBRUARY 1 DEADLINE ON ENTRIES IN ESSAY CONTEST

Dr. Swor Will Address Assembly On February 17

Dr. Chester E. Swor, professor of English in a southern university, will address the student assembly on the seventeenth of February. Dr. Swor is a graduate of Mississippi College, Clinton, and has his M. A. Degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He did additional graduate work at New York University and Columbia University and special study at Oxford. For some time Dr. Swor was Dean of Men and Associate Professor of English in Mississippi College, but he is now engaged in full-time lecture work in Churches, schools and colleges.

Dr. Swor will be in Savannah during the week of February 14th through the 18th to conduct a Youth Rally for the young people of Savannah. He will lead the meetings of the Rally, to be held each evening at eight o'clock. Though the meetings are primarily for young people, all adults who are interested are invited. The District Training Unions of Savannah are sponsoring the rally.

Mrs. Beecher Instructs Freshmen English Classes

With the opening of the winter quarter Mrs. W. Orson Beecher joined the English Department of the faculty of Armstrong as a temporary instructor in the Freshman Literature Survey Course.

Mrs. Beecher is a graduate of Armstrong in the class of 1938. She received her Bachelor of Arts in English from the University of Georgia and did graduate work at the University. She also attended the University of California.

For the past year Mrs. Beecher has been sponsor for the Delta Chi Sorority of Armstrong.

Students Should Signify Intentions to Compete

President Hawes has announced that any students wishing to participate in the Arthur B. Levy Essay Contest sponsored by The Brotherhood of the Temple Mickve Israel, should leave their names at the office by February 1. The essays, however, do not have to be submitted for judging until April 15.

"What International Commitments must be made by the Nations of the Earth after the War to reduce to a minimum the probability of War" is the title chosen by the sponsors for the essay. In planning a discussion of this topic the student should become informed of some of the schemes that have been thought out as possible solutions to post-war problems. Typical of these are Clarence Streit's union of the democracies and Culbertson's world federation scheme.

The contest offers to students the opportunity of expressing their ideas of possible answers to such questions as: Should there be any kind of League of Nations or World Peace Force? If so, how are the nations to avoid the mistakes of the last war? What is to be done with the Axis Powers? How are they to be regulated and controlled? The judges do not expect a faultless solution to these problems but only that the subject be attacked logically and clearly.

An award of \$25 will be given by the Brotherhood's Arthur B. Levy Memorial Fund to the winning contestant. The Essay judges include: Rev. Ernest Risley, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. James McNamara, Miss Ola M. Wyeth, Col. Frederick W. Altstaetter and William E. Eyler, Jr.

Mysterious Message Brings End to "Wierd Circle" Members Are Abruptly Scattered to Four Winds

No longer do the walls of the faculty room resound with triumphant shrieks or miserable sighs. No longer do intent students sit, bent over a desk with brows wrinkled and beads of perspiration dotting their foreheads. The great glass door is closed and inside there is brooding silence and bleak emptiness. In the center of the room the long faculty table stands with its dignity restored—bare of cigarette ashes, peanut shells, candy wrappers or lounging students. Around the table the chairs are arranged in perfect order. Those students who used to occupy them, huddled over their mysterious tasks, have deserted them finally and completely.

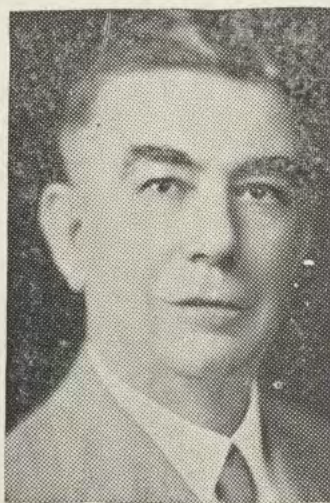
The "weird circle" in the right-hand corner of the faculty room has been broken up and the furniture is back where it belongs. Members of the "circle" have been scattered to the four winds, but most of them managed to take the blow with good humor. What if their favorite free-period pastime had been outlawed? What if their

sanctum sanctorium had been invaded? They could be philosophical about it. Some sought refuge in the grill across the street. Some wandered off to haunt drug stores. A few sank so low as to seek solace in their studies.

What "bludgeoning of chance" caused this catastrophe? What cause, what circumstance wrought such havoc and struck the death blow to the "weird circle"? The answer lies in a small sheet of white paper—an innocent-looking white square tacked on the door of the Faculty Room. On the day it appeared, one after another of the "mysterious ones" drew near, scanned it carefully and slunk away dejectedly. A brief, cryptic message was written on that page—"There will be no more bridge games in the faculty room," signed by the President himself.

Thus it came to pass that the cards were put away, the shades were drawn, the door shut tightly—the reign of the Royal Family of Bridge was overthrown forever.

Mrs. Lucas Establishes \$10,000 Fund For Scholarships in Husband's Memory



The Late Mr. Lucas

As a permanent memorial to her husband, the late Arthur M. Lucas of Atlanta and Savannah, Mrs. Margaret C. Lucas of Atlanta has established a \$10,000 scholarship fund at Armstrong Junior College.

Mayor Gamble made the official announcement of the memorial at the "homecoming exercises" at the college. In presenting the check

of \$10,000 to H. V. Jenkins, chairman of the college's commission, the Mayor addressed the student body, faculty members of the college commission as well as alumni and prominent citizens present.

"This is one of the happiest moments of my life," Mayor Gamble said. "Tonight there has come to me the honor and the delight of announcing a rich gift from a friend of Armstrong, as a memorial to one who loved Savannah, who cherished the memories of a lifelong association with his friends in Savannah, whose interest in the life of Savannah grew as the years passed, and who, if he were here to speak tonight, would utter words of praise, words of encouragement to stimulate us all to renewed efforts and to even brighter and broader conception as to what Armstrong is to mean to Savannah in coming years."

The income from the investment of the \$10,000 is to be used each year "to provide scholarships for worthy boys and girls to be selected by the trustees from the boys and girls in Savannah and Chatham county" in pursuing their education at Armstrong.

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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Associate Editor.....	Martha Cowan
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Asso. Business Mgrs.....	Marguerite Storer, Nancy Ellert, Virginia Danklefs, Doris Perkins

THANK YOU, MRS. LUCAS

Armstrong owes to Mrs. Arthur Lucas appreciation and gratitude difficult to express. For the school itself, and for the boys and girls who will be able to take advantage of the \$10,000 scholarship we can only say "Thank you, Mrs. Lucas."

In no better way could you have established a permanent memorial to your husband than by this scholarship. It is a gift that has a future—a future in those young people who will attend Armstrong who could not otherwise have done so. They will benefit much, the college will benefit, this city, which Mr. Lucas loved and which honors his memory, will all share the benefits of your generosity.

You have opened the door to greater knowledge for capable students. Can there be any better gift?

A CHALLENGE—THE ESSAY CONTEST

In sponsoring an essay contest on post-war problems the Brotherhood of the Temple Mickve Israel is challenging the students of Armstrong to think for themselves. It is offering them an opportunity and the incentive to investigate the plans of others and to formulate their own ideas regarding the world of the future.

The need for such investigation and thinking is obvious. Our government cannot afford to make the same mistakes it made last time. If this government, as is supposed, represents the will of the people, then for it to reach an intelligent, logical solution to post-war problems would require intelligent, logical thinking by the people themselves. It would require that the people be thoroughly familiar with the problems and with their possible solutions. Here in Georgia at the age of 18 we can vote. This means we are actively a part of "the people." It also means that we have a responsibility to ourselves and to the "other fellow" to become well acquainted with the situation.

This contest will help to shape the intelligent thinking of a small part of the whole which, in turn, can influence the whole toward the arrangement of a lasting peace.

USHERS, BEHAVE!

Through the kindness of Mr. Marvin MacDorald, who presents the All-Star Concert Series, Armstrong students have been able to usher at the various concerts and plays presented there. Those chosen to usher should recognize the advantages this offers. They should realize that they have been selected because college students are expected to know how to behave.

After the last concert there was some criticism of the ushers—they were seen rudely chewing gum, laughing and talking. All this was going on during the piano concert of an artist who seemed to be getting exasperated with the young people in the orchestra pit.

At the next concert, remember that in the pit you are seated where everyone can see you. You are also seated so close to the stage you can be extremely annoying to the artist, if you don't behave!

SPOTLIGHT ON THE FACULTY

By MARTHA COWAN

We've found that A. J. C.'s favorite pin-up boy, namely, the little man with the white coat and lovely blond, wavy hair, has a secret passion—fires! The wail of the sirens simply sends him * * * * * He is the proud papa of two little blond, wavy-haired children who are the "controls" for his experiments in child psychology, and who are sometimes referred to in moments of despair as the "brats." On his bad days our friend finds even holding a piece of chalk too much, and the least peep from one of his prodigies will bring forth, "What's the matter?" * * * * * For the information of the uninformed, A. J. C.'s pin-up boy is Doc Bishop. * * * * * Of course, we know the whole school won't be taking Physical Science, but we'll let you in on a little secret. If you go star-gazing with the Doc some bright moonlight night you're a cinch to end up at Leopold's! We know. * * * * * And so we'll leave our gentleman still trying to make the Golden Gate bridge of himself by sprawling from the experiment table to the tack row of seats. P. S. He only makes it to the first row.



Have you ever had a private conference with one of your teachers? If not, we recommend Mr. Beecher for thorough entertainment. In class you may have trouble getting him off the subject, but in his office he is apt to discuss anything from politics to music. Whatever the subject, he really knows what he's talking about. Mr. B. is also famous for his sense of humor and that oh-so-subtle wit. * * * * * By and large (and we should put that in quotation marks, for it is rumored that he coined the phrase) his only idiosyncrasy is an habitual raising of the left eyebrow when slightly peeved at a student popping up with a very wrong answer. * * * * * We understand Mr. Beecher is sharing his office with a lovely red-haired lady these days. Yes, it's Mrs. B., who leaves their future quiz kid with the MAID (Aren't they lucky? Mr. Beecher must have used his personality on the employment bureau.) * * * * * The lucky Mr. B. is the proud possessor of (not to mention a pretty wife and baby) a Phi Kappa key, which, I'm sure the students of A. J. C. will realize, is something that doesn't grow on trees.



A Tree Grows In Brooklyn

Betty Smith—Harpers, 1944, \$2.75
Reviewed by Martha Cowan

The book, A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, chosen for a book of the month and one of the best sellers of 1943, is one that offers thorough entertainment. Although it has a rather serious theme, the struggle for education and improvement under adverse conditions, the book is written in a light vein with several choice bits of humor.

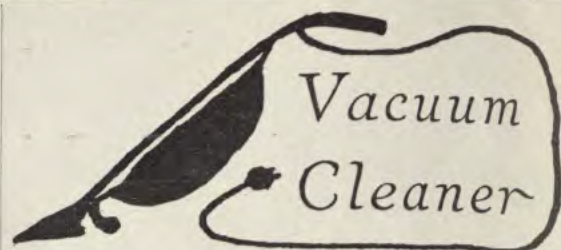
The main character is Francie, the eldest of three children, who

has a drunken father and hard-working mother. The story carries Francie from the ages of 6 to 18 where we leave her a far better person for all her difficulties and disadvantages.

The title is derived from a tree which is the symbol for all the people, and spirit of Brooklynites, and which, though cut down and trampled, will grow again.

The author, Betty Smith, is a young widow who lived in Brooklyn, and though none of the incidents in the book are real, they are based on her actual experiences as a child.

Essay Entries Due February First



The New Year is well on its way so I don the scarlet turban, slip my mystic robes about me and gaze into the crystal ball. I see big times ahead for some but alas broken hearts and sad good-byes await quite a few unsuspecting co-eds.

Doris Perkins and Janie Waites' faces appear through the mist of my crystal. They seem grief-stricken as two officers, two Jims, fade away into the far horizon.

Another desperate Sophomore comes forth. The face is blurred, indistinguishable, but this vision cries, "I'll get a man this year or die in the attempt." The rest is cloudy. For the verdict, I suggest that you read the mortuary column as well as the society page.

Now through all this gloom appears the happy, smiling face of Charlotte Guest, and no wonder, for in the background is none other than John Cook and, oh, yes, the Tavern. Let's linger a while over this Tavern scene. Perhaps more Armstrong gadabouts will show up.

Yes, my hunch was right. Marian Nelson is dancing by with a tall, handsome Ensign. She seems quite interested. He seems quite interested. This is very interesting.

But who could this be? Mmmm. It's a certain dark-haired Freshman girl who's in for big results from one of our Friday night dances.

A royal vision! The Freshman Queen will find her Prince Charming, but soon.

Now Carswell Cobb is coming into the picture but we can't disturb him. Keep peelin', Cobby darlin'!

I see Margaret Perse throwing her books aside and having a big time with the Coast Guards, while Virginia Danklefs is picking them up. (What, the books?)

Now the crystal ball takes us to a vic with Susie Miller swooning near by. Yep, it's Frankie, all right. Oh, no, you've got the wrong idea completely. We don't mean Sinatra.

On the strength of my remarkable insight into the future, I contend that "Sweater Girl" June Poindexter will discard her Chi Phi and Navy issue sweaters for a khaki. We shall see.

I predict Fifi Lamas for the "Belle of the Night-spots."

A certain Al is coming back into the life of Trent Garis and from all signs will fill the months with excitement and fun.

Oh! Oh! A triangle is revealed and Catherine Heyman is having a pretty hard time solving it. Try the Pythagorean Theorem.

I see Mary Louise Key wearing an Alpha Tau Omega pin. Can this pin have anything to do with her trips to Macon? Why, sure.

Zounds! Here is Lillian Blowe. Married: No, not married. Engaged? No, not engaged. Going steady? No, not going steady. Going? No, not going. But wait—it's getting cloudy. The vision is gone. What will happen to Lillian?

I'm trying desperately to make the ball clearer, but I fear the fog is too heavy, so until next time.

—MADAME PODUKA.

C'est La Guerre

By IDGIE BO

It's tough! Oh, my, it's really rough
Just too, too much to bear.
On top of all our tragedies
Comes positive despair.

How sad the loss of that dear lad,
Whose slappy-happy fun we shared.
Not one escaped his hidden charms.
No, none of us was spared.

But try to hold your chin up high.
Oh, brother, smother the sob,
He told us 'fore he left, "Be Brave,"
That guy, Our Carswell Cobb.

"HOW-TO-WARD-OFF-WOLVES" TECHNIQUE REVEALED METHODS INCLUDE WRESTLING AND ORIENTAL JIU JITSU

Is there something about a uniform that intrigues you? If there is, then lady, beware. You never can tell—that handsome officer might be just another wolf in G.I. clothing.

"A wolf," says Webster, "is a fierce, carnivorous animal of the dog kind." This may or may not be so, but, generally speaking, the most outstanding characteristic of the wolf is his ten arms. One arm is used to drive a car down shadowy lanes and the other nine, to drive you to insanity. Wolves are also characterized by a peculiar type of mentality. They are a self-confident breed, firmly convinced that any girl they meet will swoon immediately into their arms, with or without the aid of Frank Sinatra's crooning.

There are several different ways for keeping the wolf from your door, most of which have been summed up in a contemporary book entitled, "Ten Easy Lessons in Wrestling." Some people, however, may favor methods a little more genteel. If these are used properly they should discourage a wolf as well as if you had hit him over the head with a baseball bat. In extreme cases the baseball bat is still the best weapon to rely on.

With the average wolf, the first thing to remember is that he won't usually strike in well lighted or well crowded places. Therefore, if you can keep him away from his stamping ground, said stamping ground usually being a parked car, then, you're comparatively safe.

When you do get caught in the dark, you might try the old cigarette gag. Ask him for a cigarette, take fifteen minutes looking for a match, drop the match several times and when you finally light the cigarette, pause ten minutes between each puff. A person well trained in this trick can generally get a full hour out of it. Meanwhile, by talking on a few well chosen subjects you can bore the wolf to death and he'll be ready and willing to take you home. Those subjects calculated to insure boredom in your adversary include, a detailed account of your past love life, the trouble you have with your studies, a run by run account of your last pair of nylons or the story of your "cute little pet pekinese." This cigarette dodge should work in every case except for the girls who don't smoke. If you're one of these, we recommend this alternative—chew tobacco then he won't even want to kiss you.

Another method is the "dod a bad cod" one. This requires about five handkerchiefs and an innate ability to jerk one out—but quick! Then every time the wolf tries to kiss you, grab your hankie and let go with a lusty sneeze. He will eventually give up, either because he gets tired of trying without success or because he's afraid he'll catch your cold.

But the easiest, quickest and safest way is, most emphatically, the baseball bat. Or, of course, you can just quit dating him, but who wants to do that?

Mayor Gamble and Mr. Herschel V. Jenkins



Mayor Thomas Gamble Presenting the check for \$10,000 to Mr. Herschel V. Jenkins for the Arthur W. Lucas Memorial Scholarship.

Lillian Blowe Is Chosen As New Managing Editor

Lillian Blowe, former news editor of the Inkwell, has become the new managing editor. She succeeds Eugenia Lain, who has left Armstrong.

With the opening of the winter quarter there were several other appointments to the staff. Martha Cowan will serve as associate editor, a position formerly held by Betty Coyle, who is now attending the Journalism School of the University of Georgia. Janie Waites is the new art editor and Doris Perkins and Virginia Dankelfs have joined the business staff.

Members of the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., have given up their meeting rooms and invested the rent money in Bonds. They said the inconvenience of relinquishing the rooms is repayed when they think of the aid their War Savings will bring to the armed services.

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First Film Forum Gives View Of Food Situation

The film, "The World of Plenty," was shown at the first film forum of 1944 at Gamble Hall, Friday night, January 28, at 8:30 o'clock.

The script was written by the late Eric Knight, author of the best seller, "This Above All." Mr. Knight also serves as one of the commentators, together with British and American public officials.

Highly recommended by various groups interested in the subject, the film presented a view of the pre-war situation in the world when scarcity and malnutrition existed in the midst of plenty; food as it is, as a result of war conditions; and food as it might be in the days to come.

Miss Ola M. Wyeth, librarian, in speaking of the film forum, called attention to the fact that there is no objective for the post-war world which has more wholehearted approval than that of guaranteeing to all people of the world an adequate diet. There is also no objective which, if attained, will go farther to prevent future wars. It is the hungry who follow blindly the agitator who promises a change—any change, Miss Wyeth said.

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Armstrong in Arms

With so many A. J. C. students now in the service, news of them comes in from all over the states and from over the globe.

Aviation cadets, Charles W. Groover, who attended the College in 1940-1941, and Robert Ricks, 1942, have reported to the AAF Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, an installation of the Army Air Forces Training Command, to begin another phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces' expanding program.

These aviation cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command.

William W. Jordan has received a much coveted pair of pilot wings and was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the United States Army. This event marked the completion of one of the most rigorous courses of training prescribed by the Army Air Forces Training Command.

Lt. Jordan entered the Army Air Forces last year as an Aviation Cadet and was sent directly to the classification center at Nashville, Tenn., where he was chosen as potential pilot material. From there he went to an Army Air Forces Training Command Pre-Flight School where he underwent arduous toughening-up exercises and study. He received his primary and basic flying training at various training fields in the Southeast and was then sent to the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School at Marianna, Florida, for two months intensive

course in single engine flying tactics and operation.

Ensign Frances Vannerson, who graduated from Armstrong has been serving in the WAVES since last August and is now on duty at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Among the many boys who came home on holiday furlough were several former Armstrong students who visited the school:

Henry Pike, Michigan State College, East Lansing; Lawrence Steinheimer, Jr., University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Dick Peveler, Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Michigan; Alan Rosolio, Michigan State College, East Lansing, and Dan L. Patterson, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, all of the A.S.T.P. were here.

Bernard Addy, U. S. Merchant Marine; Edwin S. Lennox, Research Physicist, University of Rochester, New York; Pvt. Jimmie Wallace, Ground Crew, AAF, March Field, California; all were back to visit the old Alma Mater.

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'Home Test' for WAVE Prospects: Ten 'Aye, Aye's' Needed To Pass

WAVE-minded girls, wondering about their eligibility, may give themselves a simple "home examination" and get a good idea of whether they would be acceptable for this branch of the U. S. Navy.

It isn't an infallible or complete test, of course, but if a girl can answer these ten questions affirmatively, she can be reasonably confident the WAVES will be glad to have her:



Can you prove you are a citizen—native-born or naturalized?
Are you between 20 and 36? (If 20, written consent of parents or guardian is necessary.)
Are you single, or married and without children under 18? (Wives of enlisted men are eligible, but not wives of Naval officers from Ensign on up.)
Can you furnish three character references?
Have you attended high school or business school for at least 2 years?
Are you at least 5 feet tall and do you weigh at least 95 pounds, with weight in proportion to general body build?
Can you read with either eye at 6 feet and with both eyes at 12 feet what perfect eyes can read at 20 feet?
Can you hear whispered words at 15 feet?
Are your teeth sound? (Dental replacements are no bar.)
Will your physician give you a statement that you are in good health? (A thorough examination by Navy doctors is given later.)

WAVE aspirants answering "yes" to these questions, or who are in doubt, should write, visit or telephone the Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement. Ask for a copy of the new WAVE booklet giving complete information about pay, ratings, duty, living quarters, etc.

Girl Cagers Begin Season Enter Y. W. C. A. League

On January 25, the basketball league, in which Armstrong Girls' Team is entered, officially opened. Members of A. J. C.'s cage team include: Marguerite Smith, forward; Margaret Persse, forward; Helen Salas, forward; Alice Matthew, guard; Trent Garis, guard; Frances Cleverdon, guard. Substitutes include: Betty Blackwell, Betty Hubert, Carol French.

Their schedule is as follows:

"A" LEAGUE

- Jan. 24—Pape vs. St. Vincents.
- Jan. 24—Armstrong vs. Savannah High.
- Feb. 1—Pape vs. Savannah High.
- Feb. 1—Armstrong vs. St. Vincents.
- Feb. 8—Armstrong vs. Pape.
- Feb. 8—Savannah High vs. St. Vincents.
- Feb. 15—Pape vs. St. Vincents.
- Feb. 15—Armstrong vs. Savannah High.
- Feb. 22—Pape vs. Savannah High.
- Feb. 22—Armstrong vs. St. Vincents.
- Feb. 29—Armstrong vs. Pape.
- Feb. 29—Savannah High vs. St. Vincents.
- March 7—Pape vs. St. Vincents.
- March 7—Armstrong vs. Savannah High.
- March 14—Pape vs. Savannah High.
- March 14—Armstrong vs. St. Vincents.
- March 21—Armstrong vs. Pape.
- March 21—Savannah High vs. St. Vincents.

Solitude

By SARAH THORPE

Day turning her last golden rays
to the night's safekeeping,
And night slowly descending to
claim her watch.
In my lonely room—with un-
known harps playing
You fill all the emptiness and
blow faintly upon my heart.
Each faint whisper is like a
chime of bells calling to me—
I lock those chimes away.
My love for you is a fathomless
well—
Where elves on lilting harps do
play.

Question 3

With apologies to Edgar Allan Poe

It is many and many an hour I
spend

In a hopeless misery
Nowhere can I borrow, no one
will lend

The answer to question three
And this question is given, surely
I think

To bewilder, bewildered me.

I am a dope, and she is a dope
The girl in the seat by me
Though I yearn, I can turn to no
one to learn

The answer to question three
And with only three questions on
the test
Before me looms a D.

And this is the reason I'll flunk
the course

As any fool can see
How can I pass if no one will help
Me cheat on question three?

To collect my paper Beecher comes
And bears it away from me.
To shut it up in a black briefcase
Minus that question three.

Oh the moon never beams, without
bringing me dreams

Of that terrible question three
And the stars never rise, but I
breathe weary sighs

Reflecting on question three.
If someone had known, if someone
had shown

Me the answer, the answer that
from me had flown,

I could have cheated on question
three

And gotten a B instead of a D.

**And remember—
to Buy Bonds**

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SO THIS IS WASHINGTON.—Best of the Lum and Abner pictures.

ALSO RECOMMENDED: Lassie Come Home, Salute to the Marines, Stage Door Canteen, True to Life, Victory Through Airpower, Hostages, Iron Major, For Whom the Bells Toll, The Sky's the Limit, Sleepy Lagoon, A Lady Takes a Chance, Young Ideas, The City That Stopped Hitler.

Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Ill., decided to "buy" a jeep for Uncle Sam through a fraternity and sorority competition. When sales were totaled, the students were delighted to find that they had sold more than enough Bonds to finance 100 jeeps! The winning sorority and fraternity received certificates at a dance called the "jeep hop".

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Foibles of Fashion



By BETTY BUTLER

Icy winds and weather have struck the sunny south again, so you charming people had better watch out for that luscious sensitive complexion and guard against chapped and flaking skin. That calls for night creaming and a good foundation cream if you're outside very much.

To give yourself a new and interesting appearance the best way that we know of is to add a few different twists and twirls to your coiffure. Any style is tops this day and time—from a feather bob to luxurious curls trailing down your shoulders—no limits. Just be sure you keep it gleaming with health and cleanliness.

Well, for a change, instead of advising what to wear and when to wear it, let's see what has caught the eye by way of snappy fashions around school.

The newest fad around Armstrong is the Navy issue black sweater—first styled by Miss June Poindexter—very good looking and boy what black will do for her. Looks great contrasted with glossy pearls. Let's hope more of them

will show up—guess we could raid Navy supply?

Secondly—While we're on the subject of black—we sure did think Marjie Ryan's black derby, smart and snappy.

Gay plaid shirts are always noticeable—and they look so warm and comfortable during such bleak and cold days—Catherine Monsees' and Lillian Blow's have been greatly admired and no wonder—they are two of the best looking I've ever seen.

All of us go wild over three piece suits—and Babby Nelson's brown three-piece has had no less effect on our feminine hearts—very smart, Miss Nelson.

By the way of the office—Miss Mosely was all decked out in red the other day—jumper and shoes to match—sure did look bright and gay—and we like that.

The numerous fascinators around school are doing a perfect job—and such lovely shades of blue and pink especially.

Spring is just around the corner so look for an introduction to what's going to be foremost in styles in our next issue.

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