

THE INKWELL

Volume IX

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., MAY 31, 1944

Number 6

Freshman Class Elects Lillian Nichols Editor-In-Chief of School Publication

Members of the freshman class elected Lillian Nichols editor in chief of the INKWELL for the coming school year. Miss Nichols, as editor elect together with Marie Lyons, present editor attended the Seventeenth Annual Convention of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association in Athens, Georgia.

This Association was organized for the purpose of raising the standards of the scholastic press in Georgia and to stimulate interest in scholastic journalism. It is sponsored by the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia and the University Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

The Convention program included Round Table discussions of the problems school papers face in normal conditions, and the added problems imposed by war. Professional journalists who addressed the gathering included: Morgan Blake, of the Atlanta Journal, Miss Marguerite Steedman, author of "But You'll Be Back," Jack Tarver of the Atlanta Constitution and Mrs. Marel Brown, author of "Red Hills" and "Hearth Fire".

Registrar Reuben W. Holland announces the following candidates for graduation:

Julanie Brunson

Betty Butler

Frank Cheatham, Jr.

Carswell Cobb

Betty Coyle

Betty Griner

Charlotte Guest

Roy Hancock

Betty Hardy

Mary Louise Key

Marie Lyons

Gertrude Marcus

Jane Martin

Norton Melaver

Meegan Montgomery

Mary Murphy

Marian Nelson

Benny Jane Newton

Doris Perkins

Margaret Persse

Carolyn Smith

Geraldine Swint

Jessie Vannerson

Margaret Williams

Helen Wolfe

LIBRARY ASSOC. APPOINTS

MISS WOODWARD SEC-TREAS.

Miss Helen Woodward, librarian at Armstrong has been appointed Secretary and Treasurer of the Southeastern Division of the American Library Association.

Miss Woodward, who has been associated with the College Library since the spring of 1943, received her B. A. from Maryville College in Tennessee. She obtained her B. S. in Library Science from Peabody College in Nashville Tennessee and her M. A. from Vanderbilt University at Nashville.

SCHOOL RECEIVES PORTRAIT

OF LATE ARTHUR M. LUCAS

A large framed portrait of the late Arthur Lucas was presented to Armstrong Junior College by his widow, Mrs. Arthur Lucas, in connection with the Arthur Lucas endowment fund which she recently gave to the college in his honor.

The presentation was made to Mayor Gamble, who was largely responsible for the establishment of Armstrong, by John M. Cunningham, president of the Savannah Theaters Company, for Mrs. Lucas.

The portrait of Mr. Lucas, which is in a handsome gilt frame, will be hung in the Armstrong building at the junior college.

Former President Lowe Will Address Sophomore-Alumni Luncheon, June 2

The Sophomore-Alumni Luncheon will be held in the Gold Room of the Hotel DeSoto, Saturday, June 3rd at 2 P. M.

Mr. E. A. Lowe, first President of Armstrong Junior College, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Lowe, resigned the presidency of Armstrong July 7, 1941 to accept a position with the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company. He recently resigned that position to organize and direct the University Center at Birmingham, Alabama. Mr. Lowe was awarded the Lucas Trophy for his work at the College in Savannah, in 1939.

Herbert Traub, Jr., the President of the Alumni Association, will be the Toastmaster.

President Foreman M. Hawes will present the Trophy to the Outstanding Sophomore of 1943-44, Frank Cheatham. The silver A's will be awarded to the new members of Alpha Lambda Sigma, Armstrong Leadership Society.

Miss Betty Hitt, Beauty Queen of 1944



Betty Hitt Chosen '44 Beauty Queen

Betty Hitt has won the title of Armstrong Beauty Queen of 1944. Miss Hitt, a tall slender brunette, sponsored for the Home Economics Club. Katherine Heyman, "Geechee" sponsor, was runner-up for the title of queen.

The Beauty Contest is under the auspices of the "Geechee". Each college club elects a member for representation. This year's candidates were as follows: Betty Hitt, Home Economics Club; Katherine Heyman, "Geechee"; Lillian Blowe, Inkwell; Margaret Persse, Basketball Team; Shirley Johnson, Delta Chi, and Betty Butler, Alpha Tau.

Pictures of the contestants were submitted to the Savannah Camera Club for final judging.

Pres. Hawes Gives Col. Alstaetter Is Principal Speaker At Commencement Exercises, June 5

President and Mrs. Foreman M. Hawes will entertain the members of the Sophomore Class with a Beach party, June 2. The affair will be held at Tybee at the Amfco Club which will be open from 10:00 A. M. until 11:00 P. M.

Swimming and dancing have been planned. Supper will be served at 7:00 P. M.

Miss June Poindexter is in charge of transportation arrangements for the students. For the faculty, Miss Gladys Feagin is in charge of these arrangements.

Col. Frederick W. Alstaetter will be the principal speaker at the 1944 graduation exercises at Armstrong Junior College on Monday evening, June 5. The exercises will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Herschel V. Jenkins Hall at the college, where Mr. Hawes will confer diplomas on members of Armstrong's eighth graduating class.

Miss Marie Lyons will give the valedictory address. Editor of the "Inkwell," president of the Council on Foreign Relations, and vice president of Delta Chi sorority, she was elected to this honor by her classmates.

W. Orson Beecher, instructor in romance languages and history, will act as marshal of the academic procession. Reuben W. Holland, registrar and treasurer of the college, will present the graduates to Mr. Hawes.

The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. H. G. Shearouse, pastor of the Asbury Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. Ruskin King is soloist on the program and will be accompanied by Mrs. Worth Hanks. Miss Evelyn Smith serves as pianist for the rest of the exercises.

Colonel Alstaetter, who will deliver the graduation address, has been keenly interested in Savannah's junior college and once served on the faculty to complete a quarter for Robert M. Strahl when Mr. Strahl entered service.

The colonel, who is a frequent and popular public speaker, is a past president of the Rotary Club, head of the Community Forum, member of the board of managers of the Savannah Public Library, and is now serving on the price panel of the Chatham County War Price and Rationing Board.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS FEATURE

BALLADS AND FOLK DANCES

In the past month two picturesque programs were presented at the Student Assembly. The first of these was a series of Old English ballads sung by Mr. R. P. Walker. A Shakespearean professor at the University of Georgia, he is known throughout the state for his performances.

Mr. Walker gave a brief discussion of the origin and development of these ballads through the years. "Lord Randall" and "Jimmy Randall" were among those illustrated.

Miss Mary Louise Key played the accompaniment.

The following week, a group of boys and girls from The Children's Home of Chatham County presented an array of American and English Folk Dances. Dressed in peasant costumes, the children executed a number of partner dances, such as "Buffalo Gal" and "Hunt the Squirrel". The boys of the Home then did the "English Sword Dance."

Mr. Sherwood Norman, Superintendent of the Home, directed them.



There will be a vocal solo by Mrs. Isabelle Johnson.

Mr. William Gowan will do a tap dance.

Present and former Commission members, former faculty members, and other friends of the College will be invited.

CONGRATULATIONS!
GRADUATES OF 1944

THE INKWELL

Member Georgia College Press Association

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief.....	Marie Lyons
Managing Editor.....	Lillian Blowe
Associate Editor.....	Martha Cowan
News Editor.....	Mary Louise Key
Fashion Editor.....	Betty Durrance
Feature Editor.....	Charlotte Guest
Exchange Editor.....	Mary Murphy
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Reporters.....	Mary Louise Key, Jane Martin, Bettye Durrence, Howard Lamas

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Business Manager.....	Marian Nelson
Asso. Business Mgrs.....	Marguerite Storer, Nancy Elliott, Virginia Danklefs, Doris Perkins

GERMS OF KNOWLEDGE

Much has already been written about the advantages of a college education and as it has always been my policy to write about something on which much has already been written, I will discuss the matter further. It is my firm contention that a great many people are dubious about the value of a college diploma (1). This is a grave mistake as anyone with an appreciation of the finer things of life must surely realize that if he possesses a college diploma as well as high-school diploma, they can be framed side by side to brighten up a dreary corner and add oh-so-much to the appearance of any room (2).

There seems to be three main drawbacks to the furthering of education. 1. Lack of finances. 2. Lack of ambition. 3. Cap and gown is not becoming.

These problems can easily be overcome with a bit of logic and clear reasoning (3), in fact when you get right down to it they're really not problems at all. Because of income tax these days, it is to one's financial advantage to continue his education and avoid work at any cost.

As for lack of ambition, statistics prove that 99 out of 100 college students show an alarming lack of ambition (4). So you see this is to your credit as Homer or anyone will tell you that "ambition is a grievous fault".

This business about the cap and gown is a little disheartening. After careful analysis and long consideration, I've come to the ultimate conclusion that the only thing to do in a case like that is go to college but don't graduate. As I am one of those poor unfortunates who simply cannot wear a four-cornered bonnet, that is my plan. Avoid all required subjects, honor points and the like but above all never make over fifty in the crip courses (5) you choose to take. Sleeping during lectures and being generally obnoxious in class also helps.

By Idgie Bo.

1. Especially college students.
2. If flowered prints are preferred, kindergarten will suffice.
3. Being a college student myself, of course I'm capable of such.
4. Deficiency in Vitamin D was also noted.
5. For crip courses, I recommend another college.

Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer.

—Charles Caleb Colton.

"I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours."

—Jerome K. Jerome.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE FACULTY

By MARTHA COWAN

Pretty, auburn-haired Mrs. Beecher is a lady of many talents—housewife, mother, and teacher, and she does all these jobs very well. * * * * * If you want to make Mrs. B. happy, just give her a book of recipes—it seems she is a little rushed for cooking time, and we don't wonder! * * * * * Mrs. Beecher has a flair for home decorations, too. She has her apartment done in informal style that is very attractive. * * * * * We thought we were the only people who made a ritual of going to Solomon's every day, but it seems we are wrong—If you want to see Mrs. B. at third period, just go down there. We guarantee she will be sitting on the third stool from the right, drinking a "coke". * * * * * Mr. and Mrs. Beecher's was a college romance, having met at the University of Georgia—you see, there is some future in college, girls!



Petite Miss Feagin has a very deceiving appearance. To look at her you'd never guess that she possesses the brainpower of Physicists, Chemist, and Mathematician. Her pupils will vouch for her ability, though, because when they try to "Piddle and fenagle" with her problems, they find it no easy pickens. * * * * * Besides all her mental ability, Miss Feagin is quite an athlete—she swims, plays tennis, rides horesback—I'm sorry but we're too tired to go on! Anyway, you get the idea—she's very versatile. * * * * * Miss Feagin was a student of dear old A. J. C. not too long ago herself; so we beg her to remember the slight plight of humble pupils around exam time!



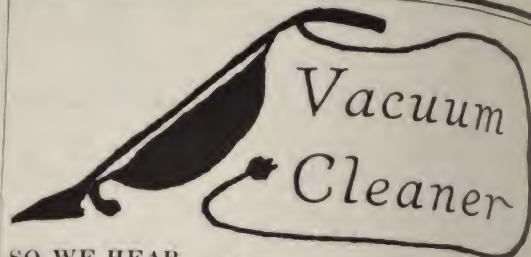
Lt. J. Thomas Askew,
V-12 Instructor at
The University of Iowa,
requests
To be remembered
to the students and
others of his friends.

SOPHOMORE THANKS
To Mr. Fred Wessels
For his thoughtfulness
in obtaining the Amfco
Club for our beach party.

The secret of being miserable is to have the leisure to bother about whether you are happy or not.

—Bernard Shaw.

SPRING FEVER VS. SPRING FINALS



SO WE HEAR

"The professors around this school are so much more than mere instructors."

"I should get in bed, but I'd rather be writing you."

Lilly Blowe's just Wild about Harry but Harry just left for overseas now Lilly's just Wild.

Martha Cowan's Harry has also departed, destination unknown. But Martha—she doesn't care any more! Not since that "Moon over Miami."

Anne Hoyle makes quite an impression on the lieutenants!

Frances Cleverdon is a very good chaperone—according to Lillian Nichols and Tom Dooley.

The co-eds were asked to leave their slips at the door after an assembly.

Miss Shivers turned her third period type class into a discussion on love, men, and marriage.

SO WE SEE

June and Edna bedecked with diamonds.

Betty Durrance taking over Woody's convertible.

Leonora Brushwood making time and a half at the dance with a Lieutenantt (j. g.)

"You can't say that about Georgia"—expression on Betty Griner's face in sociology.

Betty Butler cutting school for a day at Tybee with Van.

Marie Lyons sitting on the steps waiting for David and having trouble with the rest of the girls 'cause she wouldn't take them along.

Shirley Johnson and Katherine Heyman wowing the lieutenants at the dance with Nancy Elliot keeping the civilians happy.

Margie Ryan going to sleep every day in Dr. Bishop's Psychology class.

MY DIRT

Although most people are not aware of the fact, an Earthworm is a very romantic person! Of course, he is bisexual (1); but he still likes to have company of the opposite sex on occasion (who doesn't)? The Earthworm prefers to do his courting on a nice moonlight night (again we say, "Who doesn't"); so you'll have to stay up late to watch his technique (2); We have never seen the young of an Earthworm, but we think (3), the worm lays eggs.

The Earthworm lives in damp, dark places, and never shows his little face above the ground in the daytime (his courting, which takes place at night, is done above ground, however) until some mean individual digs him up while turning the soil for a Victory garden (4): The Earthworm has no eyes, no ears, and no foots or arms; so all he can do is feel (5).

When the Earthworm loses a part of his body, he just concentrates real hard, and bingo—it's back again. We are supposed to be smarter than E. W.'s, but we can't do that, can we? The worm builds his own little house by burrowing a tunnel with his nose (it is too, pink, Dr. B.), but we know nothing of the interior, because we're too big to get in. The dictionary (6), defines the E. W. as "any of numerous obligochaetous worms (Lumbricus and allied genera) found in damp soil; also a mean sordd person", but the E. W. doesn't know this; so he just goes on being his sweet, unassuming self.

By Eleanor Earthworm.

1. Having both sexes, you dope!
2. He really is entitled to some privacy, don't you think?
3. That is a very doubtful statement.
4. Usually the person ends up going fishing with said worm.
5. This is also a characteristic of the Wolf which we will take up later.
6. Webster's Collegiate Dictionary—Fifth Edition.



Campus Fashion Cues

by Bettye

A lovely way to spend an evening is in a smart short dinner dress. Designers have given us perfect loves with straight skirts for that oh-so-slim look, scooped out necklines and butterfly sleeves (if any) for bare facts about figures. For color, wear his favorite shade (most popular are blue, yellow and green). You'll want a cover-up jacket for cool evenings, which, incidentally, will do double duty for afternoon. You may have noticed Savannahians are really going for them. We've spotted several at the Camellia Room and Remlers; also good looking ones in our smart shops.

Headlines these days come down from feather cuts to land in smooth, simple styles. The idea is for that "pedigreed look".

Friday evening, the young officers were quite agog at our good-looking southern gals. One of the loveliest pictures was made by our new queen, Miss Betty Hitt, who was wearing white embroidered organdy, the bodice was fitted and gathered on to a matching, sleeveless yoke. The skirt was very full and flowing and the charming picture was further enhanced by Betty's long dark hair. The cool fresh beauty of Miss Shirley Johnson, freshman queen, was perfectly set off by her crisp, white pique, printed with flower 'n things. To add a Spanish note to the scene we found Miss Janie Waites very striking in her thin navy dress with a full ruffle edged with white

lace falling gracefully about her shoulders. Around the swirling skirt there were rows of red bands which cleverly carried the color of the red flowers in her hair. A hail of oh's and ah's greeted Miss Margurite Smith, and no wonder, her dress was the demurest demure thing we'd seen. Pale rosebud pink taffeta with a very intricate designed bodice filled in with matching net. Miss Martha Cowan's nautical silk jersey gave away her secret that her heart's in the Navy. The dress was very unusual in traditional navy with wide straps doing a hold-up job of the fitted bodice..

Special feature was the short, red bolero jacket. Our real southern belle, Miss Susie Miller, was certainly getting a rush. Was it due to that soft drawl or that provocative low cut white dress with a full sweeping skirt? Anyway, we like them both.

The feminine charm of faculty row blended beautifully with the pale magnolia blossoms because of their almost unanimous choice for sparkling white. Charming exceptions were Miss Shiver's soft apple green jersey and Mrs. Stevens spring-printed voile.

Gee, talking about all these gorgeous gowns makes me want to go on a shopping spree (well, I can look—can't I?). See you in the next issue with the new things we find.

Look your prettiest, we'll be looking at you.

A. J. C. BONERS

Sentences illustrating the meaning of certain words:

College students will at one time or another commit pauperism. He was called the prodigy son because he came back home. The fact that the cow jumped over the moon is a phenomena.

DEFINITIONS

Eulogy—study of diseases of the body.
 Legitimate—pertaining to something very old.
 Valid—plural of vally.
 Eugenic—a proverb pertaining to the beginning of the world.
 Anthropology—a study to prove that prehistoric man had the characteristics of god.

STRANGE SENTENCES

All men are one a equal baces and are brothers is what he meant

What? No Women?

In primitive societies, men bann together for mutual protection.

We knew something was wrong in the world of economics.

The profit motie is the insensitive to produce.

Market price is the interaction or interrelationship of supply and demand while normal price is that if the forces of work on a certain thing that the price will remain the same still.

Unless . . .

The Law of Demand is that if the supply of things go up the prices of that certain things will deveases.

Now We Know.

Andrew Jackson was in favor of the abolishional issue.

It was a treaty to jointy undertake the Isomous of Panama.

We got Mexico by a treaty with Spain after 1830.

St. Louis is one of the main ports on the Pacific Ocean.

The United States got Louisiana from Russia in the eighteenth century.

CHATHAM FIELD BAND PLAYS FOR SPRING CABARET DANCE

The Caberet dance, sponsored May 12th by the Physical Education Department, was a huge success. The Auditorium was decorated with a canopy of colored streamers, and each of the tables which surrounded the room had a Magnolia for a center piece. The Chatham Field Orchestra furnished the music which lasted from 8:30 to 12:00.

The committees for this dance were as follows:

Decorations—Miss Feagin, and the Misses Marguerite Smith, Margaret Persse, Doris Perkins, June Poindexter, Charlotte Guest, Anna Cone, Susie Miller, Rose Varn, Lillian Nichols, Mary Murphy, Mary McMillan, Catherine Heyman, Comer Hymes, Benny J. Newton, Catherine Monsees, Mary Louise Key, and Thomas Richardson, Bill Dismer, Ben Griner, Thomas Helmly, Bill Levine, Ennis Pilcher.

Flowers—The Misses Catherine Monsees, Ann Yarborough, Rose Varn, and Betty Hardy.

Posters (construction) the Misses Meegan Montgomery, Rose Varn, Eiectra Demosthenese, Janie Waites, Martha Cowan.

Delivery of posters—Mr. Beecher, Mrs. A. S. Fahey, and the Misses Fifi Lamas, Lenora Brushwood, Ethel Fessoupoulos, Pauline Carellas, Helen Sales, Sarah Thorpe, and Martha Cowan.

Refreshments—Mrs. Olson, Mrs. A. S. Fahey, and the Misses Joane Nicholson, Ann Yarborough, Lilla Baker, Ann Hoyle, Shirley Johnson, Frances Cleverdon, Catherine Heyman, and Virginia Danclefs.

Publicity—The Misses Marguerite Storer, Alice Matthews.

Finance—Miss Louise Kaufman and Miss Pauline Jones.

Reception—Mrs. Stephens and the Misses Betty Hitt, Betty Durance, Nancy Elliott, Mary Foy, Marjorie Ryan, Edna Ferrelle, Pauline Carellas, Helen Salas, Ffi Lamas, Ethel Fessoupoulos, Betty Butler, Catherine Monsees and Pauline Jones.


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Armstrong in Arms

Captain Robert E. Davis has reported for duty at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis, 11 E. 38th street and is a former student of Armstrong Junior College.

He was commissioned April 1, 1942, upon completion of cadet training at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Air Cadet Alvie L. Smith is now at an advanced Bombardier-Navigator Training Center at Midland, Texas.

Lee Brewin, Jr., bombardier student at Childress Army Air Field Texas is spending a convalescence furlough at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brewin, Sr.

Cadet Brewin received a leg injury in a truck accident at the field. He attended Armstrong before entering the army.

Second Lieutenant Edward W. Bercegeay, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bercegeay, has arrived at the Newport, Arkansas, Army Air Field for duty as a flying instructor. He reported to the basic pilot school after graduating from Central Instructors School at Randolph Field, Texas. Lt. Bercegeay attended Armstrong Junior College.

Ensign Bennie Bryan Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis, was recently graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas. The newly commissioned officer is a former student of Armstrong Junior College.

Lt. Watson Cordes has just been graduated from the Army Air Forces Officers Candidate School at Miami Beach, Florida and has received his commission as a second lieutenant.

Lt. Cordes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Cordes, 1123 East Thirty-second street, is a graduate of Savannah High School. He attended Armstrong Junior College and Georgia Tech. He is now stationed at Chatham Field.

Ensign George Woods Stanley, serving with the navy in the Southwest Pacific, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant junior grade. A member of the aerial photography interpretation corps, Lieutenant Stanley attended Savannah schools and was graduated from the forestry school at the University of Georgia in 1941. He served nine months in the Pacific last year and was returned to the combat zone after receiving a leave of absence to receive additional instruction.

Lieutenant Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stanley, Whitemarsh Island.

Lieutenant James Davenport an Armstrong graduate has recently been promoted to the rank of captain. Captain Davenport served as C-47 pilot in the European and African theatres for 20 months, flying a total of 950 operational hours.

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Atlanta Journal Feature Story Tells Armstrong Co-Eds' Opinions On Men

"What the Armstrong Sociology students expect in a husband" was the topic of a feature story recently carried by the Atlanta Journal. This article written by Miss Francis Howell is reprinted in full below.

"War has not altered the inner workings of the feminine teen age mind regarding the opposite sex, recent information from Savannah's Armstrong Junior College indicates.

Assigned to write a theme on her ideal man, each girl in a sociology class turned in a paper bearing a title such as:

"My Husband-to-Be, I Hope," "My Ideal," "My Mythical Husband," "What I Am Looking For."

Attractive, brunette Mrs. L. G. Olson, their instructor, gleaned some of these facts:

With the reservation that "today's dream may be tomorrow's 'drip,'" one campus cutie confessed that she's always wanted her spouse to be a big "hunka man"—even on the hefty side. Another doesn't mind if he's not a giant but "he must have some muscles."

If he is considerate of his mothers and sisters, he's likely to be a good husband, was another observation.

WARY OF GOOD-LOOKERS

One co-ed seemed to express her classmates' sentiments in her statement that "looks don't matter." "So long as he is neat and clean, his features are secondary. In fact, I don't trust men who are too good-looking," she added.

After laying down the law that her man-to-be must have "black hair and blue eyes, stand six feet two in his sock feet, be slender, hard and brown, have a smooth chest and a flat waist," a blonde cutie confessed that if she should fall head over heels for a guy measuring a bit short of these specifications, "the only thing I could do would be to marry him!"

These co-eds could hardly be dubbed as gold-diggers, because only three of the 16 even mentioned money. One asserted that "money doesn't make happiness—but it does pay the grocer!" But a second one did demand that her "future" make at least \$50 or \$60 a week. Still another declared that she'd prefer to marry her husband poor than wait around a couple of years until he has a better income. "But it would be to his advantage," she added, "if he could afford a cook—because I can't cook at all!"

The girls agreed that the education, religion and the family background of future spouses should be at least somewhat similar.

THE LONG-HAIR ANGLE

Oldsters who insist that teen age girls are simply jitterbugs in dirty saddle shoes and sloppy sweaters, will be amazed to know: three-fourths of the class desired that their men enjoy classical music. But, then, there was one who insisted that her one-and-only go dancing at least once a week.

"I put much emphasis on kindness, thought and consideration," wrote a sweet-faced brunette. "He should make a good and wise father—adored by his children."

"Although I'll go anywhere in the world with him," one loyal co-ed asserted, "I'd prefer to live in the South."

Nine out of 10 were bent on choosing a mate with a sense of humor. "If a couple is able to laugh at all misfortunes, big or little, which constantly arise, they have grand prospects for lasting happiness.

"I want my husband to have the same ideas as I do about what is right and wrong. We should agree on the way we spend our leisure time and enjoy similar sports. He must be tolerant of the opinions of others and kind to everyone." These were standards mentioned by one teen-ager.

SUPER-DUPER MAN

In a neat, feminine script, another girl wrote she would "go for" a man who "has an easy disposition, witty but not sarcastic, with some temper but who will not hold a grudge; who will not act too, too superior and look down his nose when I have an inspiration. Smoke a pipe. Not to be too talkative, but for heaven's sake not be mousey-quiet. Be broadminded, generous and like dogs. Remember special occasions. Be liked by men. Be neat but not over-meticulous. Be interested in a family. And be dependable.

"I want him to be the man, who as the years pass by, will be a member of the church, councilmaster of his lodge, vice president of the Rotary and the best-liked guy in his poker club.

"If he can be all these things and still remain an affectionate and loving husband who is just crazy about his wife and children, then he's the man I want. Does anybody know where I can find him?"

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John M. Cunningham presents to Mayor Thomas Gamble a portrait of the late Arthur Lucas for Armstrong Junior College. Mr. Cunningham made the presentation for Mrs. Lucas, the donor.

HISTORY 42 CLASS ATTENDS

FILM ON SOVIET REPUBLIC

A Day In Soviet Russia, a film depicting the life and activities of the Soviet Union, was recently presented to the History 42 class and to other interested students. Professor Orson Beecher showed the film and conducted a discussion of it.

This picture was made shortly before the Russo-European War by ninety-seven Soviet photographers. Foreign Correspondent Quentin Reynolds narrated the film which showed the modernization of Russian cities and the work of the people in the sixteen Soviet republics.

Glimpses of the world-famous Russian Ballet, Moscow night life, together with scenes of pre-war, peaceful countrysides were reviewed. The efficiency of modern Russian surgery and medicine were also clearly set forth. The progressive spirit of the Russian peoples was showed by the tremendous amount of production in their factories.

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COUNCIL DISCUSSES ISSUE

OF MONTGOMERY WARD CASE

At a recent meeting of the Council on Foreign Relations, Miss Lillian Blowe and Miss Eloise Penn opened a discussion on the Montgomery Ward case. They presented the position of the government on the one hand and the stand of the factory on the other. Miss Lisette Black and Miss Mardete Neel discussed the Roosevelt for fourth term issue.

The Institute of Citizenship, which is sponsored each year by Armstrong Junior College and the Council on Foreign Relations, was not held this year due to the war time difficulty of obtaining speakers.

H. Golden,
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