

# The Inkwell

Vol. XXVI

Armstrong College of Savannah, Ga., December 5, 1960

No. 3

## \$16,732 Sets '61 Clubs Budget

\$16,732 marks the sum to be allotted to all recognized organizations here this year, as approved by Armstrong's Student Activities Committee recently. The total includes last year's surplus of \$4,232.

The basketball team, requesting \$5,701, received \$5,100, as compared with the Geechee which received its requested amount of \$2,800. Armstrong's Masquers followed up by asking for \$2,400 and emerged with \$2,000.

Armstrong's Dance Committee, the Inkwell and Debate Forum requested \$800, \$1,000 and \$1,200, respectively, and were allotted \$1,000, \$800 and \$800. The Glee Club's budget of \$100 met its requested goal.

\$300 was the price for Student Senate activities through the year; cheerleaders have requested \$150.

A miscellaneous club activity fund of \$35 per club was set up and now contains \$385.

## SOWELL, VEDDER COP THIRD PLACE

Clifford Sowell and Fred Vedder, Armstrong's outstanding debate duet, wound up with third place at the Peachtree Invitational Debate Tournament, November 18 and 19 at Emory University.

Described as "an affirmative tournament all round" by one debater, the forum awarded first place to the "A" team from Maryville College, Tennessee.

Sowell and Vedder emerged in their division with six wins and no losses.

With 24 debates in all, Armstrong totalled nine wins and 14 losses.

Alternating for Sowell and Vedder were affirmatives Joe Marcus and Donald Crafts. Catherine and Cornelia Van-

## 'INKWELL' QUESTS POET LAUREATE

The Inkwell announces plans to sponsor a poetry contest during the winter quarter, according to advisor, Mr. Harry Persse.

"We're sure there's some hidden talent at Armstrong," comments Features Editor Bill Muller.

"But it sure is well hidden," adds Jerry Tuttle, Associate Editor. "So we're going to lure it out into the open by means of our contest."

Mr. Persse and the staff reveal that a first prize of a fine poetry anthology is held up for the winner, while second and third prizes are yet unannounced. The contest's ultimate purpose is cited as to spur students on to creative competition.

### Deadline January 9

Rules for entry include that entrants must be registered Armstrong students; poems may not exceed 160 lines, but may be on any topic and in rhymed, blank or free verse. The contest's deadline is set for Monday, January 9; All entries should be given to Mr. Persse or an Inkwell representative in the third floor office. Inkwell reporters are ineligible.

All winning entries and other outstanding poems will be printed in a subsequent issue of the Inkwell, according to Editor Jan Giddings. Judging the submitted poems will be Dean Persse, Dean Killorin and a member of the Inkwell staff. The Inkwell urges all students to participate; who knows, an Armstrong student of today may be a poet laureate of tomorrow?

Diviere and Andrew Fountain and Alex Quarterman handled negative refutations.

Debators agree that, as far as competition and good debating were concerned, the Peachtree joust was Armstrong's best to date.

## Parade Sets Season's Pace

The annual flurry is on and began in high style last Saturday with Armstrong's traditional Homecoming Parade. The parade, which preceded Armstrong's first home game against Charleston, trailed from Armstrong through town and terminated at Daffin Park.

After the game, Bobby Vaughn and his band entertained at Armstrong's first homecoming victory dance.

Homecoming will climax in a couple of weeks when, on December 26 at the General Oglethorpe Hotel, the yearly Homecoming Dance will produce a new freshman Homecoming Queen and King.

Candidates for Queen include Linda Krenson, Charlene Smith, Donna Hammock, Pam Hill, Linda Adams, Isabelle McGee, Lou Merrick and DeThane McKenzie.

A new King will emerge from the following: Bill Ball, Robert Eisenman, Bernard Womble, Jimmy Greenway, Robert Anderson, Penn Smith, Tommy Sasser and Larry Langford.

Sophomore class President Charles Ray will serve as Master of Ceremonies at the affair.

## BULLETIN!

Dr. M. O. Phelps, Admissions Counselor for the University of Georgia will visit here to interview students interested in gaining admission to the University Monday, December 5, from 3:00 to 4:30 P. M. Dr. Phelps and his interviewing team will meet in the Hunt Building, room 102.

## JENKINS PRESIDES, INSTALLS OFFICERS

Judge Victor Jenkins recently presided here in officially installing and swearing in the officers of Armstrong's various organizations plus all student Senate representatives.

Sophomore class officers installed included President Charles Ray, Vice President Tommy Reagan, Secretary Jude Phillips and Treasurer Catherine Wellbrock.

Those Freshman class officers who accepted their positions were Crystal Hunter, President; Thomas Beasley, Vice-President; Joy Schwarz, Secretary; Charlene Smith, Treasurer.

Masquers representatives, Linda Krenson and Louis Karacostas, took their places beside Radio Workshop representative, Jack Martin.

### Publications Honored

Cornelia VanDiviere and Jan Giddings stood as Editors of the Geechee and Inkwell, respectively. Senate representatives for the Freshman class are Penn Smith and John O'Neil. Armstrong's Home Economics Club presented Carol Carson as its representative.

Martin Fleishaker represents the Math and Science Club, while Kathleen Dillon represents the Newman Club. Harriet Owens Bob Fishback and Jenine Smith respectively represent B.S.U., Wesleyan Foundation and the Canterbury Club.

Penn Myrick proxies for the Dance Committee, while Janie Batayias and Joe Marcus represent the Young Democrats.

The Debate Forum is represented by Clifford Sowell. The Secretaryettes are represented by Michel Kavanaugh who also meets in the Senate. The Basketball Team and Intermurals are represented by James C. George and Barrie Snyder.

## EDITORIAL

## Opportunism Versus Oblivion

by Nina Ravenscroft

How often have we heard similar complaints:

"I know I should study, but honestly, I don't have time."

"What good is all this history going to do me when I'll probably end up keeping house for the rest of my life?"

"I'm so tired of school. Think I'll quit and start earning some money."

How can we be so ignorant? As the world about us becomes more and more complex by the day, and success presents a more difficult ladder to climb, how can we students disregard the grand opportunity offered to us?

College education is our opportunity and to consider it merely an insignificant link in a long chain of events is to throw away the most important years of our lives. Not to take advantage of these years only results in regret when it is too late to turn back. We are allowed only one life in this world, and this life is what we make it ourselves.

There are many students who realize the vital importance of education, but there are too many others who evidently do not. These sit back and observe as the world revolves around them, ignorant of the fact that they might one day be forced to stand up and fight their way alone. What then?

An education is not only a great asset in the business world, but it is also essential to us as individuals, regardless of what the future holds in store, if we are to have any conception of the intricate society in which we live.

Glory and recognition may not necessarily accompany our achievements, but the satisfaction and use we get out of them ourselves are enough to make them worthwhile.

There is no limit to the value of knowledge, and those of us who seek to obtain it are the richer for doing so.

How can we afford not to take advantage of education? We can't!

## ROVING REPORTER:

## A.C.S. RATES HIGH, LOW, IN-BETWEEN

by Bonnie Shepard

One thing that distinguishes a college student from a civilian is that he is always grumbling about something: bemoaning the inadequacies of the government or complaining about a sticky deck or cards. Roving reporter Bonnie Shepard recently inquired around campus, posing the question "How do you think Armstrong's scholastic standards and teachers rate?"

Nancy Pruitt: "Teachers don't push at all here . . . it's there if you want it."

Hugh Allen: "Our academic standing is busy standing."

Janie Batayias: "I think that we have a very high scholastic standard. The teachers, on the average, are demanding enough."

Nancy Cunningham: "Arm-

strong seems very easy to me. The instructors don't push hard enough."

Buster White: "Georgia University is supposed to be a breeze compared to Armstrong."

Billy DeLoach: "Armstrong's standards are good, but there are a few instructors who, in my opinion, don't measure up to regular college standards . . . especially in night school."

Elaine Longwater: "It's a definite comedown from Harvard."

John Brinson: "As a whole, the instructors are raising our standards, but the physical education department is falling down and is not achieving the minimum standards of other colleges."

## From The Shelf ...

by Helene Whiteman

Books are paths to wisdom; so, come, let us read!

King Solomon's Ring, by Konrad Z. Lorenz. Lorenz is a well-known naturalist whose special interest is animal behavior. In his account of his many years in studying the field, he makes the subject surprisingly interesting to the general reader. Students interested in finding further insight into behavior will not only benefit from Lorenz's information but also enjoy his accounts of bizarre things such as the development of a jackdaw colony, the so-called language development of the graylag and the story of a parrot exhibiting a memory feat.

Please Don't Eat the Daisies, by Jean Kerr. FUNNY is the only adjective to describe Mrs. Kerr's best-seller! From this hilarious account of the author's life with her drama-critic husband and four sons, a motion picture was produced which

only served to increase the book's popularity.

Quotes like this make the book one to be laughed at over and over again: "And last week I had a dinner party and told the twins and Christopher not to go in the living room, not to use the guest towels in the bathroom, and not to leave the bicycles on the front steps. However, I neglected to tell them not to eat the daisies on the dining-room table. This was a serious omission, as I discovered when I came upon my masterpiece . . . a charming three-point arrangement of green stems."

Advise and Consent, by Allen Drury. Written a few years ago, this book is still a best seller. It gives the reader an inside view of political life in Washington, D. C. and reveals the men who run our country with all their human weaknesses, being unreal, homespun, pompous, ambivalent: all trying to do what they believe is best for the country.

## Naarah Capers On Continent

by Sallie Bradford

Naarah Van Puffelen, who will be a sophomore at Armstrong, returns to Savannah next month after a four-month visit in Europe.

She and friend, Betty Whiteman, left New York on July 18 by jet. As you can imagine, her trip has been filled with many adventures: some educational, some exciting and some just plain fun.

As they arrived in Brussels, Belgium, the two American tourists caused a sensation. Clad in bobby socks and tennis shoes, they were quite a sight to the European women "who wear very high heels, short skirts (barely covering their knees) and their hair piled high on their heads."

From Brussels they went to Germany and traveled most of its length on the Rhine. . . indeed picturesque. Lusanne, Switzerland, where Naarah has relatives, was the first stop.

When they arrived first at her aunt's, she asked for "la salle de bain" and was oddly informed that it was in Spain!

From Lusanne they traveled to Cannes, on the French Riviera. As there were no one-piece bathingsuits anywhere, the girls both bought bikinis . . . just to be in vogue. After two weeks of basking in the Medi-



Naarah and some of her newly-acquired friends in front of the St. Marco Cathedral, Venice.

terranean sun, they went to Rome where they saw the Olympic Stadium, Vatican Museum, the Sistine Chapel, St.

(Cont'd on page 3, col. 2)

## The Inkwell

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Published four times quarterly by the students of Armstrong.

Editor Jan Ciddings  
Associate Editor Jerry Tuttle  
Business Manager Don Gale  
Features Editor Bill Muller  
Sports Editor Jerry Tuttle  
Staff: Robert DeLoach, Nina Ravenscroft, Sally Bradford, Helene Whiteman, Billy DeLoach, Alex Quarterman.

## 'INKWELL' SPONSORS SPIRIT CAMPAIGN

by Jan Giddings

In spite of what a lot of people are saying to the contrary, the Inkwell believes that Armstrong's school spirit is still terribly low. As a matter of fact, we recently hired a committee composed of ten outstanding college professors and psychologists to look into the matter and give us some insight into the problem.

After uncovering some startling facts, the Inkwell staff and the committee put their heads together (in total, a massive amount of intelligence) and came up with the following ideas which we think will not only raise Armstrong's spirit to a wonderful and unheard of zenith, but will contribute much to the posterity of education for the sake of future generations.

So here, in all of its profundity and efficacy, is a group of suggestions which the Inkwell plans to diligently sponsor:

1. initiate a girls' football team
2. replace our required assemblies with regularly scheduled floor shows
3. have a bonfire at the end of the year to burn leftover Inkwells
4. have a student day in which everyone pretends to be students
5. cease Inkwell publication
6. sponsor a WACS radio show over Radio Moscow
7. lower the baskets for Gee-chee games
8. serve mixed drinks in the Dump
9. integrate
10. sponsor nature trips in Forsyth Park
11. appoint Ross Durfee as Assistant to the President
12. lower the age of retirement for instructors to 24.

## Here 'n There

### ROOM FOR RENT

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## Delta Chi Busy, Promotes Opera Series

by Nina Ravenscroft

Members of Delta Chi sorority recently volunteered their services to the Gala Opera series, given for the benefit of young adults retardates. The program is slated for production here December 6 and 7 at the Municipal auditorium.

Savannah' Occupational Training Center downtown was the scene of active participation these past few weeks as members of Delta Chi, working in shifts, helped deliver tickets.

The operas are sponsored by the Chatham chapter of the Georgia Association for Retarded Children; all proceeds are for the benefit of the Occupational Training Center.

This program is planned not only to add to cultural climate but to make it possible for many unfortunate young people to be trained for competitive employment. Savannah's center is the first one in Georgia and in the nation built for this specific purpose.

## NAARAH TOURS VENICE...

(Cont'd. from page 2)

Peter's, the Appian Way . . . to mention just a few.

Next was Florence and more sightseeing. Then to Venice, where gondolas on a canal replace cars and subways.

The following visit was Holland; then, crossing the English Channel, they toured famous London town.

Naarah seems particularly impressed with sidewalk cafes there. It is said that no matter where you go in Paris, night or day, you always meet someone you know. Surely enough, they saw two boys they had met in Rome.

Naarah is now staying with her aunt and uncle in Lousanne, where she is further studying French at a Berlitz school.

On returning December 18, I wonder just how glad Naarah will be to see "home sweet home" after all that excitement and color?

## Flashback...

by Don Gale

(This is the second in a series of articles designed to give today's Armstrong's students a glimpse of A.C.S. in action 25 years ago.)

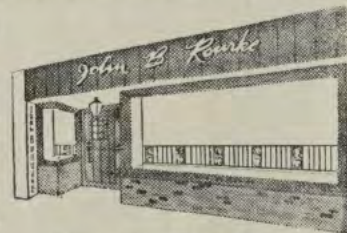
In the second issue of the Inkwell published December 20, 1935, an announcement carried the appointment of a new faculty member. This new member started teaching in the Chemistry Department. He is no longer in that department, but I'm sure no one will deny he is now fulfilling an equation of Proper Guidance plus Interest equal A Good Education. This member of Armstrong (was professor) is President Foreman M. Hawes.

January 7, 1936 was the date given for the construction of the auditorium to be completed August 1, 1936.

Armstrong found itself caught in the first of many epidemics. The official name given this student disease was "Flunkitis." To quote H. Murphy of the 1935 Inkwell staff, "Flunkitis is caused by the inflammation of the lazyon which is found above and slightly to the right of the left foot." A report filtered down that it could be cured by the use of a drug called "Study-hard."

Sportswise at Armstrong, Mr. E. Mazo was appointed as coach for the newly-formed basketball team. At its first practice 30 boys reported. (There were only 75 boys attending Armstrong that first year.) The Armstrong Golf Team lost its second match to Savannah High, 12½ - 5½.

Student humor again made the Inkwell headlines when some unknown party placed a cat's obituary notice on the school bulletin board.



John B. Rourke  
10 W. State St.

I would like to close this report with the same greeting that echoed through the halls of Armstrong that year of 1935.

"A Very Blessed Christmas  
and  
A Happy New Year!"

## Suggestions Anyone?

by Nina Ravenscroft

Have you ever wondered what kind of verbum sapienti and complaints are dropped in Armstrong's suggestion box? Reporter Nina Ravenscroft did a little "snooping" and came up with some interesting facts.

The suggestion box in the Armstrong building lobby provides students with an opportunity to voice their opinions concerning anything to do with the college program. Most of the memoranda signed by students receive a personal acknowledgement from President Hawes.

"Students get the idea that people who are responsible for operating an institution don't care what they think, but that's where they're wrong," he commented.

Most of the time, to cite President Hawes, problems pointed out by the students are those of which the administration is fully aware, but find it is beyond its power to do anything about. An example would be the lacking of parking space around Armstrong and the Y.W.C.A., which continues to present a great problem.

(Cont'd. on page 4, col. 3)

# Asher's

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• ARTHRITIS

• POLIO

# Geechee Five Triumphs, Downs Southwestern

## Gordon Graduates, Leaves Foxholes

By Bonnie Shephard

Mr. Albert Gordon, also known as Just Plain Al, is quite an amazing character.

As a young boy during World War II the residents of Greensboro, N.C. were not shocked to find little Al Gordon jumping in and out of shallow holes which were scattered about in their back yards. He was fighting the war at home, a war which he won nine time out of ten, the exception being when the girls were on the other side. Al Gordon couldn't hit them.

When he graduated from Chapel Hill with a masters degree in drama, Mr. Gordon decided to once and for all get rid of the acting "bug". He went to the Great White Way. After witnessing the commercialized way in which the few available parts were filled, Al realized that quite often the better actors were left in the cold while actors with mediocre talent got the parts.

After teaching at Union College in Kentucky, Mr. Gordon came to Armstrong where he's been teaching English and directing the Masquers and Radio Workshop for two years; and we hope for many years more.

## It Was All A Big Joke!

An incorrect version of the Armstrong Geechees' basketball schedule appeared in our last edition of the Inkwell. Thanks to a lot of misprints, mistakes and misjudgement the schedule appeared rather messed up. The following is a correction of the Geechees' games:

Fri., Nov. 18	Georgia Southwestern	Americus
Sat., Nov. 19	Georgia Trade School	Americus
Tues., Nov. 22	Brewton Parker	Mount Vernon
Tues., Nov. 29	College of Charleston	Charleston, S. C.
Thurs., Dec. 1	Georgia Southern Col. Freshmen.	Statesboro
*Sat., Dec. 3	College of Charleston	Savannah

\*First home game. All home games will be played at the Hellenic Center.

## GEECHEES TRAMPLE GA. TRADE, SMEARED BY BREWTON PARKER

Armstrong won its second game of the season, November 19, by clipping Georgia Trade School in Americus.

The Geechee attack was led by forward Jimmy Greenway and substitute Bernard Womble. Greenway contributed 21 points to the Armstrong cause, followed by Tracy Dixon, 16, Jimmy George, 13, and Womble, eight.

Georgia Trade took an early lead in the game by hitting the first basket then fell 13 points behind the battling Armstrong team.

The lead was short lived, however, as the half time score was 37-30 in favor of the cross-state team. They increased their lead to 41-30 at the end of the third period.

The Geechees, on the shooting of Womble and Greenway, roared back and grabbed the slight lead with only minutes remaining.

### BREWTON PARKER DOWNS GEECHEES

An old neimus, Brewton Parker, handed the Geechees their first loss of the new season November 21, in Mount Vernon.

Brewton Parker took an early lead and held a 43-37 margin at the half-time. Jim Jarrett and substitutes Donnie Roland and Larry Faircloth served as a base for the north Georgia team's attack as it roared to a 95-65 victory.

Bill Ball, who substituted from center to forward, led the suppressed Geechee attack with 21 points and 11 rebounds. Jimmy George collected 16 points.

### COMPLAINTS NEEDED . . .

(Cont'd. from page 3)

On the other hand, there is always the chance that a complaint or suggestion will reveal an unknown problem.

Complaints concerning the physical education program for the winter quarter have been taken into serious consideration and there is hope that it might be possible to provide another course for those who object to the trampoline, according to Mr. Hawes.

Regardless of whether a solution is at hand, the important fact remains that opinions of the student body are of great interest and concern, and the administration says it is glad to cooperate whenever possible.

by Jerry Tuttle

Armstrong's Geechees took a drink from the victory stream Friday night, November 18, and ended a six year draught by defeating Georgia Southwestern on the Americus court, 79-57.

The victory marked the first one in six years that the Geechees have been able to chalk up on the Americus court. It was also the first home victory over the Americus team for Coach Roy Sims.

Armstrong's ferocious five won in an impressive way, too, by collecting 20 more points than the opposition.

Guard Jimmy George, a stand out on the 1959 squad, sparked the Geechee quintet, with Jimmy Greenway and Bernard Womble providing valuable assists. George led the victory-minded crew by netting 20 points, while Womble, a substitute center, collected 15. Greenway was third in the point parade with 10.

The scoring of this trio was more than enough to offset the 23 points of Southwestern's Ronnie Dozier and the 12 of Gary Kelley. Greenway and center Bill Ball led in the board - clearing department with eight rebounds apiece.

### Guido In Opera . . .

(Cont'd. from page 3)

Appearing in the New York Opera Festival will be many outstanding stars. The attractive brunette Josephine Guido has the leading role of Cio Cio San in *Madama Butterfly*; Rosolio Maresca plays the part of Santuzza in *Cavalleria Rusticana*; Arthur Budny will appear as Alfio in *Rusticana*, as Sharpless in *Madama Butterfly* and as Tonio in *Pagliacci*.

Stage director is Laurence Floris and musical director, Vincent La Selva, is this year's winner of the newly-organized Empire State Festival Guild's Young American Conductor's award.

La Selva has, through many fine opera performances with New York City's Xavier Symphony Society in recent seasons, won recognition as one of our most talented young opera conductors.

Delta Chi members stress that everyone's support is needed to make this benefit a success.

*Fine's*  
Where Fashions  
Make Their Debut

STAY CURRENT  
**READ**  
Savannah  
Morning News  
SAVANNAH  
EVENING PRESS

Merry Christmas  
and  
Best Wishes For the  
New Year  
Fines' — John B. Rourke —  
Asher's — Savannah News-  
Press — Volpin's  
P.S.  
From the Inkwell Staff too!