

The Inkwell

Vol. XXVIII

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, GA., OCTOBER 9, 1962

No. 2

Sophs Elect Elaine Constantine



PAM EDWARDS
Geechee Editor

EDWARDS GETS GEECHEE POST

Pam Edwards, 18-year-old sophomore, has been chosen as the 1962-63 editor of Armstrong College's annual, the "Geechee."

In announcing the appointment, Dean of Students J. Harry Persse cited Miss Edwards' experience and ability.

Miss Edwards served as business manager for last year's edition of the Geechee and also of her high school newspaper.

"Nothing definite has been decided as yet concerning the theme and so forth," the editor said, "but the whole annual staff is already working."

Besides working on the annual, she is also connected with the Baptist Student Union and served last year on the Student Senate as Freshman Class representative.

Outing Planned

The Newman Club has tentatively planned a boat ride for all Armstrong students the night of Nov. 10.

Leaving from the pier behind City Hall aboard the "Visitor", the trip will consist of an excursion up the Savannah River.

The religious club sponsored a similar trip last year aboard the same craft.

Price for the night boat ride is \$1 per person.

YEAR'S FIRST DANCE SLATED THIS MONTH

Armstrong College will hold its first dance of the school year at the General Oglethorpe Hotel on Oct. 26 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Music for the "Fall Dance" will be furnished by either the Preacher and the Deacons or the Rockets.

Co-chairmen of the Dance Committee, Carl Thompson and Terri Johnson, asked students to let them know within the next few days which band is more desirable.

"This dance should be a success, if not too many Armstrong students go out of town that weekend for some of the homecoming

games," Thompson said.

He added, "If people come to this dance with the idea of having a good time, then we can have one of the best hops in the school's history."

The Dance Committee has planned tentatively to hold the annual Homecoming Dance either December 26 or 27. Two more dances are slated for the Spring.

Thompson also pointed out that the administration has asked that students refrain from indulging in the drinking of alcoholic beverages.

Orientation Program Is Explained

By WENDY ROGERS
Staff Writer

Where is Gamble Hall? Who do you see to change your schedule? Do they have a coin club? These and many other questions are on the lips of eager young Armstrong freshmen.

The Armstrong Freshman Orientation Program, says Dean of Students J. Harry Persse, was devised to fill the need for information arising from a constantly changing student body.

Part one of this program began with a welcome address to the Freshmen by President Foreman M. Hawes and an introduction of department heads. A panel discussed questions on the topic "College Life and Intellectual Freedom."

Faculty-Student Panel

The panel consisted of Academic Dean Joseph Killorin, Mrs. Margaret Lubs, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Mr. Orson Beecher, Mr. Robert Stubbs, Elaine Constantine and Carlisle Thacker.

Part two of the program was

devoted to a survey of Armstrong's past, present and future. The first president of Armstrong, Ernest A. Lowe, spoke of the school's past. Dean Killorin rounded out the study with an evaluation of Armstrong at present.

The next phase of the orientation consisted of a speech by Miss Thompson entitled "Study Motivation, Objectives and Planning." In her talk she dealt with the question "what is involved in the process of learning. The ability to concentrate on studies was stressed as important to learning.

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JUDY GREY GETS VICE PRESIDENT

Armstrong's sophomore class Friday elected Elaine Constantine president for the 1962-63 school year by a comfortable margin.

Backing up Miss Constantine in the coming year will be Judy Grey, vice president; Sandy Gray, secretary; and Ronald Wallace, treasurer.

In one of Armstrong's most casual elections in recent years, 58% of the sophomores voted their approval for the retiring freshman class president.

Miss Grey pulled an early lead in the vice president's race and stayed with a substantial margin despite a strong write-in bid by Nancy Simoneaux.

The secretary slot saw-sawed back and forth during the counting, and Miss Gray emerged the victor with a scant six votes.

Treasurer's race was also close throughout the counting. Wallace gained an early lead and kept it although at some times it was whittled down to one or two votes. In the final tabulation, Wallace received three votes more than Miss Gaillard.

Nearly all the candidates expressed surprise that the election campaign had been kept on such a high level.



SOPHOMORES LINE UP TO CAST BALLOTS
Booth in Armstrong Building kept busy.

What Price Honor?

Annually there seems to be a few skeletons that rattle deep within the recesses of the college.

This year proves to be no exception.

The Honor System, much maligned by some and lauded by others, we feel should be taken seriously at Armstrong College.

Most of the fundamental ideals of this country are based on honor and closely aligned, a belief in one God.

Although Armstrong's Honor System may not be quite so large in scope as America's sense of honor and trust, we hope each student will abide by the code and thereby come by his grades honestly and fairly.

We appreciate the fact that a student may not want to take a certain course, but has to because his concentration so dictates. We also note that once this course has been taken and successfully passed, the student may never again have to use that knowledge to any large extent.

However, in the long run, cheating or maybe just "fudging" a little does not pay.

Many freshmen who have, in the past, cheated in order to receive a passing grade in high school will find that subject in college all the more difficult.

And make no mistake about it, cheating at Armstrong will not be tolerated by the faculty. Any person caught cheating runs the risk of being reported to Dean of Students J. Harry Persse and suffering disciplinary action. It can also be pointed out that a student need only be suspected of cheating in order to be dropped from school.

Under the Honor System a person giving help is considered just as guilty as the one receiving it. The system also dictates that a student who observes a classmate cheating should report that student. That, we feel, should be done only as a last resort for "tattling" or snooping also has no place in college life.

If a student is seen abusing the Honor code, the observer should tell his classmate and warn him or her about the inherent dangers involved in such a practice.

Under normal conditions, if a student has studied adequately and has prepared himself for a test, there should be no need to cheat.

Thus, following this line of logic, if students prepare themselves for examinations fully, then the question of abusing the Honor System will not arise.

We hope this is what will happen.

Major In Studies First

That a certain amount of extra-curricular activities is beneficial no one will deny. But, as in all things, this can be carried to extremes.

If a student spends so much time and energy on outside programs that he cannot keep his average above a marginal level, then the whole idea of attending college is foiled.

Scholastic achievements come first at Armstrong.

Club participation, activities in religious groups and even card playing in the Dump can be advantageous to a student within reason. But a person who majors in extra curricular activities and places class preparation and study a poor second stands little chance of success in a school like Armstrong.

In other colleges in Georgia it is not only possible but very common to find students engaging in many and varied outside activities, and yet still come up with a creditable grade each quarter.

Armstrong ranks with the best junior colleges in the nation and, as many freshmen will find out come the middle of the quarter, is fairly liberal in the distribution of "pink slips."

Don't sign up for extra curricular activities and then see how much time remains for studying. If you do, you won't do it for very long.

IF THE SHOE FITS.....



THE "HONOR SYSTEM"

"Underdog"

By BEAUREGARD

Well, as usual each year several freshmen girls are trying to astound the rest of the school with their wit, beauty and integrity??? Who has been doing it all these long Weeks.

* * *

Still talking about freshmen, ever notice how about 100% of the underclassmen take up the weed as soon as they step foot in the Dump. O.K., we're impressed.

* * *

Tennis seems to be a relief to most sophomores after last year, doesn't it Huey. Oh, that's right, you never did get out of P. E. III, did you?

* * *

We are waiting with bated breath for the next Geechee playhouse to come into popularity. River Street is out, that place in South Carolina is out and now it seems the dock-type building at Thunderbolt is losing ground.

* * *

Some girls just can't seem to drag themselves away from that little house above the Nook. Must be something up there that keeps them interested.

* * *

A certain refugee from Atlanta, coming here because of the decadence in the big city . . . and also maybe because of a Varn Drive

girl, is currently politiking for the far away Frosh elections.

If he comes up to you and shakes your hand, don't believe him. It's all lies.

* * *

How we pray the biologists won't have to carry dead frogs and baby pigs (also dead) around for a couple of months this year. Daisies or roses would smell so much better.

* * *

Did you hear the one about the young freshman who was found hanged by the loop of his Gant with a Gold Cup stuffed in his throat. Poor Charles, he never learns.

* * *

Whew, a troupe of boys are glad Dick Rossiter isn't playing against them this year. Right Gang?

* * *

Question of the year: Can Marsha of the Masquers replace Miss Cunningham as prima donna of that select group?

* * *

Our illustrious outgoing freshman president failed in her last assignment. It was she who was supposed to have spiked the punch at the President's Reception.

* * *

Those two young accounting majors seem inseparable. Wonder what the fatal attraction is, you don't think they are afraid of girls do you?

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THE INKWELL

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Editor-in-Chief..... Mike Davies
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Editorial statements made in the INKWELL are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of Armstrong College.

Exchanges: Prankish Nature Of Pupils Noted

The September 17 issue of the West Georgian, student newspaper of West Georgia College, depicts the prankish nature of college students throughout the country.

Several of the more credible and interesting are as follows:

One warm spring day several years ago a collection of trophies mysteriously disappeared from a showcase in a fraternity house at Ohio State University.

Several months later the house received a letter from a Catholic bishop in charge of missions in a Latin-American country, thanking the fraternity for its donation.

"Following your instructions," wrote the bishop, "I have had the trophies melted down, stamped into religious medals and distributed to natives in the hinterlands."

Only then did the brothers realize that they had been taken.

"Butter Rebellion"

Such activities are firmly entrenched in American folklore. They date back to the Harvard Butter Rebellion of 1766, when students complained, "Behold our butter stinketh and we cannot eat thereof."

The stimulating art of the panty raid dates back to 1899, when 400 pajama-clad University of Wisconsin males broke into Ladies Hall and gayly snatched some 200 unmentionables as coeds screamed in girlish delight.

California Institute of Technology is the undisputed champion in the field of technological warfare. Just ask the Cal Tech senior who found a completely assembled Ford in his bedroom. He had to remove the auto piece by piece. Or the freshman who found every square inch of his room occupied by a giant weather balloon full of water.

STAFF CHANGE

Dean of Students J. Harry Perse announced recently the appointment of Mike Davies as editor-in-chief of the INKWELL.

Davies succeeds retiring Michael Carmichael for the top INKWELL post.

Carmichael resigned his office



SPOTLIGHT
Ordinary Student

"Ordinary" Student Is Featured

This issue is featuring a most unusual Armstrong student. He is not a "big wheel" in school affairs, his scholastic work does not unduly shake the world and after a year he is still a freshman.

Despite what some might term as setbacks, this particular person still is one of the brightest lights in the college.

The reason: he is a typical, clean cut, likeable person.

He is so likeable that few people, if any, have ever anything adverse to say about him.

Last fall quarter, the young freshman ended up with a lower than average grade. So low was the grade, that he decided to call it quits for a while and fulfill his military obligation.

During his six-month stint in Marines, the slender youth added thirty pounds to his 150-lb. frame and promptly lost it upon return to civilian life.

Although in the past he has not been particularly prominent in campus activities, few students do not know him.

"I think I am going to study a little harder this year and take part in more things," he told the INKWELL.

To prove his point, our freshman spotlight personality is now

because "of lack of time" and other commitments.

Davies, a reporter for the Savannah Morning News, was a Freshman Class senator last year. Other journalistic experience: two years on a high school newspaper including one year as sports editor.

Other staff officers on the INKWELL will be made at a later date.

FIRST PLAY CHOSEN

The Masquers, Armstrong's dramatic organization, will present Ben Johnson's Elizabethan farce, "The Alchemist," in the latter part of November.

Under the direction of William Starrs, "The Alchemist" tryouts were held Oct. 3, 4, and 5.

The play calls for 10 men's parts and four women's roles. Starrs said the cast will be announced in the next edition of the INKWELL.

Masquers who are not acting in the first college play to be directed by Starrs, will participate in the costume, set, property, makeup, lighting and sound crews.

"All in all," said one exuberant Masquer, "this play promises to compliment the organization's fine tradition of good, presentable drama."

Starrs, now serving as Masquers' director and college English professor, is the former director of the Little Theatre of Savannah, Inc.

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Flashback

Fifteen years ago in September issue of the INKWELL

By JIM SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Typical jokes of the day . . .

He: "If I knew you better I'd kiss you."

She: "If you knew me better you would know it isn't necessary to know me better to kiss me."

Nancy had a little lamp.

A good one we don't doubt,

For every time that company came,

The little lamp went out.

She was a hula dancer,

He was a guy from the fleet,

He forgot the sugar he left at home,

When she shook her shredded wheat.

Knock, knock

St. Peter: "Who's there?"

Voice outside gate: "It is I."

St. Peter: "Go to hell. We have enough English teachers in here now."

Did you know department . . .

A peeping tom is a wolf out window shopping.

That big hearted girls have hips to match.

Sympathy is what one girl offers another in exchange for details.

A naturalist is a guy who always throws sevens.

Moral superiority is a thing that the average woman can't tolerate.

A savage person is a person whose manners differ from our own.

"Damn a prof that gives a quiz on Monday mornings."

"Damn a prof that gives a quiz on Monday."

"Damn a prof that gives a quiz."

"Damn a prof."

"Damn"

Ball Team To Be "Best In Years" DUMP IS EULOGIZED

Five Sophs Will Return

By CAROLYN TRAYNHAM
Staff Writer

As fall again and soon the students of Armstrong will be crowding the stands to watch the Georges take to the court as the 1965-66 season opens.

Practice began Monday, October 8, at the Hellenic Center.

The first game will be played here on Saturday, November 17, at the Hellenic Center at 8:15 P.M. Opposition will be furnished by Middle Georgia College of Cochran. Although a definite schedule is yet to be set up, it is for sure that the court men of Armstrong will encounter every team in the Conference at least once and all the southern teams twice.

Five Sophs Return

The backbone of the team will be returning sophomores Stewart Rudikoff, Vincent Helmly, Billy Young, Billy Jones, and Don Flanders. Upperclassman Robert Cantor, new to the squad this year, also looks promising.



VINCE HELMLY

Backing up these "old pros" will be the freshmen. While not for certain, it is rumored that Michael Dobbs, Emory Lee, Lane Hatcher and Bubba Mock will be among them.

Coach Roy Sims urges all interested prospects to try. It is his desire to run two complete teams this season. He feels that this system would help in both morale and performance.

Sims has been at Armstrong since 1955. He believes that this year's team has the potential to be the best he's coached in those



Practices have already begun for girls competing for the cheerleaders positions vacated by graduated sophomores. Two regulars and three alternates will be chosen by the faculty Oct. 18. Returning cheerleaders, shown above, are left to right Nancy Simoneaux, Rochelle Boblasky, Sandy Gray and Margie Brodhead.

MAIN BUILDING WAS GIFT OF LUCY MOLTZ

By VIRGINIA ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

eight years.

"From all indications the team should be much stronger. We have more ability to begin with, so if they progress as well as last year's team did, we should have a much better squad . . . Of course, anything can happen," he added.

"The hardest part for the boys is keeping up the studies and away from the girls."

"UNDERDOG"

Continued from Page 2

We of the INKWELL staff wish Vincent's grandmother and her newborn baby all the best in the world.

* * *

It's dangerous to attempt to sign up for an English course these days. Some G.S.U. students (mostly male) reported they were trampled in the rush to join one teacher's class. They wanted to sit on the front row, too.

* * *

Although some students are not backward and do not oppose progress, they seem to feel that if Armstrong is made into a four-year college, it will give them twice as many courses to fail. C'est la vie.

"Look about you, I pray, and see all the beautiful things in nature, in God and in the work of man's hands. Then search, I pray you do, for the truth, wisdom and judgment which should be yours if you are to lead your life to worthwhile pursuit."

These are the words of a woman who's dream house is now the center of Armstrong College.

The Armstrong building was donated to the school by George F. Armstrong's widow, Mrs. Lucy Moltz. Total construction cost was \$680,000.

Each time the front door to the Armstrong building is opened, the equivalent of \$10,000 is moved. The magnificent work of bronze moulding that cost so much won first prize in an architect's contest in New York City.

Branches of the lovely edifice include the Lane and Quattlebaum buildings, both of which were originally homes; Jenkins Hall which was constructed shortly after Armstrong's beginning; and Gamble Hall, which was built with contributions by Mayor Thomas Gamble in 1941.

Derivation of placenames has always intrigued certain sections of the populace.

Exotic names that hint of romantic entanglements with dusky maidens or historically impressive locations like the Peloponnesos or Constantinople leave the uncultured awed.

Such a place is the Dump.

Filled with the nostalgia of past geniuses who have left their indelible mark on countless table tops; typically arranged in classic Greek style with space enough for several hundred to wine and dine comfortably; and particles of past repasts, sprinkled artistically on the floor, the Dump ranks with the best.

Subtly named to indicate sumptuous living, the Dump came into existence several years ago to raise the students from out of the squalor that usually had accompanied their lunches.

Now Armstrong students, reveling in the glories of the Dump, eat their food, play cards and philosophize in a neat, clean atmosphere.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1

In the fourth session of orientation, Miss Thompson presented "Methods of Study on the College Level." Sheets were handed out which outlined the best study procedure for the various areas of study. She emphasized in her talk the areas most in need of improvement. These areas of poor study habits were ascertained by a poll taken among the 166 entering freshmen.

She added, "the field of psychology has surveyed thousands of study techniques and discovered the most efficient."

In the fifth session of the series, Mrs. McCall, head librarian, will speak about the college library as an extension of the college and the faculty. In her program entitled "The College Library, the Silent Faculty," she will indicate the role of the Hodgson Hall facility as the parter of the student.

The program will terminate with Dean Killorin's talk on "What Is A College Curriculum?" Dean Killorin stated that he will discuss, "what a curriculum is, how the subjects fit in, and the branches of a curriculum; hoping that people will better understand why certain subjects are required in the college."