

# The Inkwell

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ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, GA., JUNE 4, 1963

No. 8

## Sixty-One Set To Graduate June 8



President Hawes of Armstrong College (1) and Anton F. Solms, member of Board of Regents, watch as Governor Sanders signs bill making Armstrong College of Savannah a four-year college.

### Armstrong Picnic Held

Armstrong's annual pic-a-nic was held Sunday, May 26 at the Steam Gun at Hilton Head from 12:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Student Senate, the pic-a-nic was an in-

formal affair with no planned amusements or drinks served. Senators asked that students furnish their own amusements.

Unlike last years celebrations, the Senate was not furnishing transportation to the pic-a-nic area. There was no charge for attendance, but any donations to Senators will be appreciated.

### Allotment Refused By Senate

In a historical session the Armstrong Student Senate recently REFUSED to pass a request for money.

Stupified, Dean of Students J. Harry Perse, commented that all senators present should be congratulated and given a certificate of outstanding meritorious service for their valiant efforts.

A request for \$67.00 from the Radio Workshop to put the radio back on the air was unanimously defeated — with the exception of Danny Blich, Workshop senator who loyally voted the measure.

The Radio Workshop has already been voted \$250 for correction of faculty equipment and management.

### Awards System Changed

Stormed at with shot and shell by baseball team members, ostracized by the cheerleaders and threatened by unknown parties, Charles Goldsmith and members of his Awards Committee have succeeded in revising the Honors Day awards.

Following stormy committee meetings and even stormier caucuses, the Student Senate finally adopted the recommendations of the committee with surprisingly little opposition.

However, it should be noted that there was some opposition to the measure in the street below the senate room, but unfortunately none of the lobbyists gained entrance to the discussions.

Final plans call for giving athletic awards to only second year members who will receive a letter

Continued on Page 2, Col 3

### Commencement Exercises To Start 7:30 P.M.

On June 8 at 7:30, sixty-one students will graduate from Armstrong College. The graduation exercises will take place in the Main Ball Room of the Hotel De-Soto.

President Foreman M. Hawes will preside, and William Carlisle Thacker will give the valedictory.

Some events on the program will include the presentation of an Engineering Scholarship and the presentation of a trophy to the outstanding sophomore.

The address will be given by Rufus C. Harris, President of Mercer University who will be introduced by Mr. Gene F. Dyar, President of the Savannah Chapter, Mercer Alumni Association.

The graduates will note that there will be a rehearsal of the graduation exercises at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, June 7th in Jenkins Hall Auditorium. Attendance is mandatory.

John William Andre, Jr., Caleb Burch Banks, Mary Susan Barragan, Melissa Beecher, Renee Victoria Bidez, Doris Fulcher Blessington, Robert Frances Boyd, Jr., Linda Delight Brunjes, Elna Elizabeth Carter, Doris Thacker Cassius, Barbara Elaine Constantine, Sima Rae Cooperman, George Francis Cunningham, Georgia Marshall Dickerson, Brenda Jean Dozier, Dolly Janell Fulcher, Marvin Geller, Brenda Joniece Gooding, Edward Goodove, Jeffery Grimm Green, Joanne Maida Green, Judith Eileen Grey, John Wilson Groover, Jr., William Reenza Harrell, Frederick Gibson Hayden.

Henry Bradley Johnson, Jr. Susan Terri Johnson, Benicia Faye Kelley, Joseph Leon Kerr, Richard Allen Keylor, Sara Ruth Lanier, Jo Nell Lee, Joseph Levine, Marsha Ann Lipsitz, Sara Ellen Neesmith, Eva Schwarz Odrezin, Lynward Allen Paul, Harriet Joan Pearlman, Sandra Joyce Pearlman, Carolyn Ann Phail, Judith Ann Rainer,

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

## Team Wants Recognition

For some unknown reason recognition of one of the organizations on campus was completely omitted from the program on Honors Day. Perhaps this organization did not rank high enough on the Student Senate's scale of school service to rate even the slightest mention. Apparently the fact that this group of young men represented our school to the public on more occasions and with greater success than any other group except the basketball team did not matter to members of the awards committee. If representation of the school by this group was not deserving of praise, then the fact that they gave up more than one hundred and fifty hours of their time was at least worthy of mention!

This Editorial was written by a member of the baseball team.

By Carl Thompson

## Flashback

A housewife was seated at breakfast when she heard the back door slam. Thinking it was her young son returning from play, she called out, "I'm in here, darling, I've been waiting for you." There was silence for a long moment, then an embarrassed shuffling of feet and finally a strong, masculine voice which said: "I think you ought to know, Madam, that I ain't your regular milkman."

April 24, 1953

A steamship company in an emergency wired the captain of one of its freighters: "Move heaven and earth but get here Friday." The Captain wired back the next day: "Raised hell and will get there Thursday."

May 12, 1953

A certain English teacher was overheard telling a history teacher that his hair was falling out. "Do you know anything I can use to keep falling hair in?" he asked. "Yes, a cigar box," was her reply.

February 24, 1950

"Say pop, you sure got me in bad with my teacher."

"What's the matter, son?"

"Remember last night when I asked you how much a million dollars was? Well, 'hell of a lot' isn't the right answer."

November 15, 1935

A hypocrite is a man who prays with his fingers crossed.

Old Lady: (to librarian): "I would like a nice book."

Librarian: "Here's one about a

cardinal."

Old Lady: "I'm not interested in religion."

Librarian: "But this is a bird."

Old Lady: "I'm not interested in his private life either."

November, 1936

Student (on farming field trip): "Do insects ever get into your corn out here?"

Farmer: "Yeh, but we just fish 'em out and drink it anyway."

November, 1936

During a license exam, the cop rode out with a beautiful and otherwise girl. He asked, "What is the white center line for?" She thought awhile and then answered: "For bicycles, of course."

December, 1936.

Young couple: "We'd like a honeymoon salad."

Waiter: "A honeymoon salad?"

Couple: "Yes, lettuce alone."

November 17, 1947

"I know a young man who has been married for 30 years and he spends every evening at home."

"That's what I call love."

"The doctor calls it paralysis."

October 17, 1952

Matrimony: An institution of learning in which a man loses his bachelor's degree and his wife acquires a master's.

A reporter was told to cut his stories to bare essentials. His next story read:

"Q. Johnson looked up the elevator shaft to see if the car was coming down. It was. Age 52.

## "Underdog"

By BEAUREGARD

Today has been declared, and duly advertised, by members of the Inkwell staff as National Spoofo Day. Therefore, public spirited, pro-Armstrong people that we are, this column shall deviate from its usual serious nature and will instead undertake to spoof everything and everybody.

\* \* \*

First in line seems to be a word of congratulation to those hard core bridge players who commandeer the Dump tables even in the hottest weather. They deserve mounds of praise for forsaking the cool comfort of the classroom and learning for the hot, sticky, oppressive Dump with its continual distractions.

\* \* \*

Secondly we add our felicitations to the innocent freshman girl who recently added to her storehouse of knowledge. Yes, that's right dear, the president's name is Mr. Hawes.

\* \* \*

Melissa Beecher is obviously obsessed with the movie "The Birds." Testimony to this can be seen in the Armstrong Building unless the janitor has cleaned up lately.

\* \* \*

One of our more well-known deans (who wishes to remain anonymous) is curious to know if the male teachers grade on the curvature.

\* \* \*

Reading in an exchange paper about a beer drinking marathon, has put an idea into one of our

### AWARDS SYSTEM

Continued from Page 1

and sweater. First year members will get nothing.

Cheerleaders will be dealt with likewise. No first year cheerer, no matter how outstanding, will be given an award.

Other awards will be limited to public service organizations that introduce Armstrong to the public. These groups are the publications, the Masquers and the Debate team. Awards for these groups will be limited to six each.

A student will not be allowed to get the same award more than once. If a student is recommended for the same award twice, he will be given major honor points toward Alpha Lambda Sigma honorary society.

The conclusions noted above will go into effect next year.

heads. Any 4 students, male or otherwise, who wish to purchase the necessities and enter a contest of stamina will find Inkwell staffers more than willing to judge. Jus one stipulation: the judges are to give five percent of the necessities. Application blanks can be picked up anytime when Dean Perse is not in the publications office.

\* \* \*

Copies of all final exams will be sold, lent or otherwise bartered in the basement of the Armstrong Building next Monday. Entertaining Inkwellians are the sponsors.

\* \* \*

After flitting through Fields of girls just recently, our actor has seemingly alighted permanently on a principal daughter of a principal with principles.

\* \* \*

The following is a spoof in a most serious vein: It is fairly indicative of the calibre of interest prevalent at this institution when under ten students appeared to take the voluntary Time current events tests held recently. Either students here just plain don't give a damn or else they are sorely afraid of being shown just how stupid they are

It also might be interesting to check and see how many political science and history teachers took the time to brief students on the tests — or even to mention it at all.

Dean of Students J. Harry Perse must be quite embarrassed to relay the information to the magazine that out of 600 students seven were interested enough to take it.

\* \* \*

Quote of the year: "Sir will the annual be on time, this year."

### GRADUATION . . .

Continued from Page 1

Robert Allan Raskin, Sally Katherine Ray, Cheryl Elaine Richman, John Easterling Roberts, Jr., Charles Ernest Robinson, Wendy Jean Rogers, Harvey Usher Rubin, Stuart Rudikoff, Anne Theresa Sheehan, Nancy Kay Simoneaux.

Linda Anne Sinton, Quentin Roosevelt Sisk, Robert Edward Smith, Chester Snow, William Carlisle Thacker, Thomas Edward Taylor, Barbara Jean Tillman, William Herbert Tuten, Eline Livingston Wear, Clara Helene Wilson, Joe Duke Zeigler.

## Russian Othello Viewed

The Russian version of Othello was presented by the Weis Fine Film Series. It is probably one of the more deviant productions in modern times, and it is interesting to note the Russian concept of Shakespeare.

Everything in the movie is over-emphasized, from an aging Desdemona with long blond hair to the oft called "honest" Iago.

Othello is notable for his lack of nobility and is grotesque by the conspicuous highlighting of his eyes in their darkened background. One scene, when Othello's black hair turns gray as he is smothering his beloved, but, alas, supposedly unfaithful wife, is ridiculous.

The photography and color are noteworthy even though the swash-buckling scenes are a bit obvious. And it is with some trepidation that one can believe the music by Khatchaturian. The finale is a magnificent sight to behold as the entire company assembles on the pier to the rising strains of the music with Iago lashed to the mast, Othello and Desdemona on their funeral pyre being borne to sea, and one expects the company to go into a toe-tapping rendition of "Down on the Levee."

However the theatre is to be commended for the entire series and for showing a constructive concern for education and culture in Savannah.

B. K.

## REQUEST FOR VOLUNTEER SERVICE FROM STUDENTS

1. For Chatham County Juvenile Domestic Relations Court. Mr. Charles Ethridge, Tel AD 6-0642 would like students to volunteer as tutors to adolescents who need to improve basic English and arithmetic in order to qualify for possible employment.

Tutoring would be directed by a staff member of the Juvenile Court. The tutoring sessions would probably be scheduled two evenings a week. Any student interested in helping may obtain further information from Mrs. Mull.

2. For Social Service Department at Memorial Hospital, sponsored by volunteer service of American Red Cross.

Anyone interested in helping to prepare information pertaining to financial eligibility for hospital

## Recommended Reading

The books listed below have in common three things. They may all be considered Minor Classics. They are short, they are unforgettable.

**Of Mice and Men** by John Steinbeck: A perfectly constructed story of the meaning of love.

**The Old Man and the Sea** by Ernest Hemingway. The aloneness of man's fighting his own timeless struggle has never been better depicted.

**The Great Gatsby** by F. Scott Fitzgerald. The author's perfect work. These pages are filled with magic incandescent golden images whose glow will never dim.

**The Moon and Sixpence** by Somerset Maugham. Based on the life of Gauguin, this is a superb storyteller's penetrating revelation of the force of an artist's creative ability.

**The Ballad of a Sad Cafe** by Carson McCullers. The author's best — an always haunting and completely successful adaptation of feeling to form.

**The Turn of the Screw** by Henry James. Perhaps a tour-de-force, but all evil can be measured against Peter Quint, the corrupter, silhouetted against the sky, high on the parapet wall.

**The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner** by Alan Silitoe. A beautiful celebration of the doctrine of individual responsibility — no matter what the odds against its expression and eventual triumph.

**Night Flight** by Antoine de St. Exupery. Exceptional blend of literary merit and a record of realities told with poetic feeling.

**Ethan Frome** by Edith Wharton. A chilling story of the results brought about by a lack of love, human failing and fate.

**The Red Badge of Courage** by Stephen Crane. Forerunner of the modern war novel, this realistic psychological study of cowardice and bravery on the field of battle has never been surpassed.

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care or to a patient's use of medical care may see Mrs. Mull for making contact with Miss Nell Huggins of American Red Cross or Mrs. Madray of Memorial Hospital Social Service.



Ruthie Crafts, ex hula hoop queen, has been declared the winner in the Exhaustive Bridge Contest in the Dump.

## FAMOUS GRADUATES?

(Currently appearing in twisted history courses are the following pairs of famous couples. Its amazing how far some people can go in this world if they really have an imagination.)

- Woodrow and Clara Wilson.
- Robert E. and Barbara Lee.
- Lyndon and Terri Johnson.
- Chris and Audie Murphy.
- The King of and Joan Denmark.
- Oliver Wendell and Judy Holmes
- Roy and Wendy Rogers.
- Maj. Gen. and Madeline Walker.
- Ezra and Elizabeth Pound.
- Jefferson and Susan Davis.
- Zane and Sandy Gray.

## Mythologically Based Novel Reviewed

THE CENTAUR

By John Updike

Alfred D. Knopf \$4.00

The Centaur by John Updike, a frequent contributor to the New Yorker, is a modern version of Chiron, the noblest of the centaurs, who gave up his immortality on behalf of Prometheus. In this version a high school is the setting rather than Olympus and a general science teacher is the hero.

The story concerns the last of three days in the life of George Caldwell seen mostly through the eyes of his fifteen year old son.

The book does achieve its detailed effect — Caldwell's idea that the students are out to "get him", and the son's skin problem psoriasis are minutely focused upon. It is through this particularized treatment that one realizes the point of Mr. Updike's writing, and once the reader can differentiate between the myth and the present reality, the story unfolds, from the time a student shot Caldwell in the leg with an arrow — solving itself with a certain nobility the entire time.

B. K.



## Old West Revisited

The annual celebration of Pioneer Days was held at Armstrong on May 2 and 3 this year.

A talent show held in Jenkins hall as part of the activities on May 2 was, in the words of Pioneer Days Chairman Ronald Yarborough, "the most successful show we have ever had".

The spirit of the students was evident from the display of the original costumes on the campus during both days.

The climax of the celebration came with the "street dance" in the afternoon of the second day.

Winners of the costume contest were announced during the dance. They were as follows: Sandy Bridges, Jeanie Williams, Danny Blitch, and DeWitt Stafford. Carl Thompson, Ronnie Yarborough, and Ronnie Wallace were honored as having grown the best beards.

Yarborough had has to say, "I thought the dance was a big success. Though at first there was some dispirit because of having to have the dance inside, it was soon forgotten."

Music for the dance was supplied by James Brown and the Sensations.

# 4 YEAR COLLEGE A BRIGHT HOPE

Savannahians are pretty much unanimous in listing the benefits the community is expecting from a four-year Armstrong College.

"A four-year college is at the top of anybody's list of necessities for a progressing community," says Dr. Irving Victor.

President of the Armstrong Foundation and a 1941 Armstrong graduate, Dr. Victor said, "I personally have a tremendous debt of gratitude to Armstrong for my education."

With an older brother studying medicine and the depression still going, he had found he would not have college training if he needed to go away. Those first two years here gave him a start; scholarships helped later.

Students faced with similar situations will make up a major part of the enrollment when the four-year program begins in 1966, Dr. Victor feels.

He also expects an increase from technicians in various industries

in the region.

And he feels sure a program offering a degree in nursing will attract many girls from the surrounding counties. Classes at three local hospitals now do not get degrees. Only in Atlanta and Augusta are they obtainable. Paramedicine also will get a boost — and the enormous need for technicians, medical librarians, and X-ray personnel is seen by Dr. Victor and fellow workers.

The boost to the teaching profession is forecast by Thomas F. Triol, assistant headmaster at Savannah Country Day School. He is also faculty adviser to seniors, and steers them 100 per cent into colleges. An average of two or three have gone to Armstrong each of Country Day's seven years.

As the academic standards increase for the teaching profession and there is need for improved status within salary scale, Armstrong is going to be a boon to the whole community of teachers," Mr.

Triol says.

Who goes to Armstrong? Some 25 per cent of Savannah high school graduates, he points out.

The outstanding graduate this June at St. Vincent's Academy, Roman Catholic parochial girls' high school, Ann Powers, was offered scholarships elsewhere, but she has chosen to stay with her family and attend Armstrong. Her father is retiring from service and will settle in Savannah, his home city.

Many civic organizations give scholarships to the college. This lures bright high school graduates, many financially unable to go away.

Most night school students are working and certainly can't get off for the last two years of college.

Also, the teachers who commute to Statesboro each summer will be able to ride to Armstrong's new country campus instead of that 50 miles inland, says Mr. W. Hugh Stephens, who was the first

English professor when Armstrong opened in 1935.

Only gloom foreseen for the city in the situation is Armstrong's move to a new 250-acre campus, a gift of the Mills B. Lane family.

This will leave a gaping hole in downtown Savannah — already somewhat emptied by population shift. The \$1.5 million value of present campus facilities is a midable purchase price for any interested group. At a recent meeting, all of the neighbors talked over. These include a synagogue, a Methodist Church, a largeasonic hall, homeowners, apartment building interest and the Board of Education. No one, says Dr. Victor, seemed able to assume such a large financial burden.

Mills B. Lane has offered assistance in disposing of the present buildings when a move is made to the new grounds. What he suggests is not yet announced.

By Ann Marshall as it received appeared in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution

## TOM SWIFTIES

This latest fad is trying to make some connection between the content of a statement and the adverb.

Anyone can make this comical remarks which are guaranteed to send any normal, alert listener into gales of laughter.

"I broke the bottle," said the drunk glassily.

"Art thou Peter", he said apalled.

"He did yesterday," said the funeral director rigorously.

"That's not grapejuice, it's ale", he said gingerly.

"I can't order meat, it's Friday", she said flounderingly.

"Gosh, That's wool, not cotton", he said sheepishly.

"They killed St. Peter", the christian said crossly.

"I'm all covered with mosquito bites", said Jayne Mansfield affrontedly.

"Six months" said the judge sententiously.

"Oh, have another drink", Lucretia Borgia said poisonously.

## THE CHURCH

A quiet, peaceful Sunday morning  
A neat, white church  
Inside, a preacher and . . . people,  
The ingredients for everything  
Rotten.  
The human race.

Come closer and, near the sermon

. . .  
. . . "All men are brothers" . . .  
. . . "You are your brother's keeper . . ."  
. . . Love he who sits beside you . . ."

A fine sermon

A sermon that causes good to surge

All through you.

The preacher, the people  
Are all clean, well dressed;  
Appear to be all that is good.

Then, a shadow on the aisle  
A face turns, murmurs

More faces turn, murmur.

Now the faces become distinct.

The shadow is no longer a shadow

It is a man; a black man

The faces are white; not pale,  
white.

A face rises, leaves.

The rest of the faces leave,  
Behind them are the preacher  
And the Negro.

Both are praying,

One smiling,

One crying,

The sermon is over . . .

Bill Martin

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HARRIS LEWIS — best serious

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DEAN J. HARRY PERSSON

The Margaret S. Lubs Award  
the freedom of the press in obtaining this article.

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