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The Inkwell

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ARMSTRONG MEETS GEORGIA FRESHMEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Seek to Avenge Their Recent Defeat

Tomorrow night at the Municipal Auditorium the basketballers of the Armstrong Junior College will play the University of Georgia Freshmen at 8:30. The Junior College boys will be seeking to avenge a recent 39-31 defeat handed them by the Bullpups when they went to Athens.

The game should prove a thriller as the game in Athens was as thrilling a game as one would care to see. Armstrong led for the first three periods but in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, the Georgia boys began to sink their shots and quickly went into the lead which they maintained to the end of the game.

The Junior College boys have been practicing very seriously under the watchful eye of Coach Mazo and for the first time since the Statesboro game, the team will be at full strength. The team seems to have been followed by bad luck in regard to injuries and sickness but if they lose this game, the boys will have no excuse.

The Georgia Freshmen are a very capable and tall bunch of boys, every man on the first team being over six feet in height. Two Savannah boys are on the varsity squad. They are "Red" Blair, a former Benedictine athlete, and James Solms, a popular Savannah High graduate. Blair is on the first team while Solms is sure to get in the game as a reserve.

The outstanding star of the Freshmen team is George "Coot" Vandivere, a former star athlete of Marist College at Atlanta. He is a very fast tall player who can toss the ball in the basket with either hand and from any place on the court. In the first game with the Junior College, he scored fifteen points, nine of them coming in the last quarter. In order to beat Georgia Vandivere must be stopped, and the outcome of the game will probably depend on how many points Vandivere scores.

Georgia is coming here with the very enviable record of having lost only one game this season and for this reason they will be the pregame favorites. However the Armstrong team is confident that this time they will be able to take the Bullpups. One thing in favor of Armstrong is that they will be playing on a shorter and more familiar floor and they will be used to the type of refereeing used here. In Athens a rougher type of ball is played and the refereeing is not very strict.

In the preliminary to the boy's game, the girls team of the Junior College will meet either the Pape School team or some team from the City League. The preliminary will begin at 7:30.

The officials for the boys game will probably be Bernie Slotin and Bob White.

The Probable lineups are:

Armstrong	Georgia
Cohen-F	Blair-F
Battle-F	Vandivere-F
Mopper-C	Culbertson-C
Karnibad-G	Loizeaux-G
Lanier-G	Fitzpatrick-G

THIS ISSUE DEDICATED TO HER



Miss Ennis

Miss Frances Ennis, a native of Milledgeville, attended the Georgia State College for Women in that city for two years, receiving the Home Economics diploma. Pursuing the same course for two additional years, she received a degree in Home Economics at the same institution. She obtained her M.A. degree in Household Arts Education at Columbia University in New York City.

Miss Ennis has had eight years teaching experience. For three years she taught at Cochran High School, at Thompson High School for two years, and for three years was head of the Home Economics Department at Middle Georgia College in Cochran. This summer Miss Ennis did research work in foods and food chemistry at the Georgia Experiment Station in Tifton.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR READING CLUB

"Marie Antoinette" is First Book Chosen

The recently organized Reading Club has been progressing rapidly under the able guidance of Miss Margaret Fortson. The constitution, which limits the membership to ten, provides for the election of a president and a treasurer. The officers recently chosen are Jeanne Victor and Elizabeth Levy, president and treasurer, respectively.

The purpose of the club is to receive an appreciation of the correct way in which to read and understand books. As the reading is done alternately, each member has an opportunity to develop her talent in that direction.

The book selected to be read first is "Marie Antoinette" by Stefan Zweig. Usually at the conclusion of this part of the meeting discussions are held on the chapters read.

The organization is made more interesting by the fact that meetings are held at the homes of various members.

At the beginning of the year, after the initial meeting, it was decided to limit the membership to ten. The membership at the present time is complete.

COOKING CLASSES BE IN BASEMENT

Part of Basement Equipped for Home Economics Classes

The southern end of the basement has recently been entirely remodeled and equipped for the use of the Home Economics Department, with the necessary facilities for cooking classes. Two kitchens have been formed and each is arranged for four girls to work in it as a family group. Each unit has its own sinks, cabinets, tables, stoves, and utensils.

There will be an attractive dining unit with sawbuck tables and side chairs, and these will match the benches and china cabinets already in the former rotisserie. Butterfly tables will add an informal touch to the room and prove of value for future entertainments. A color scheme of green and white has followed throughout.

Both gas and electric stoves are used, in order that the students might learn the care and manipulation of both types.

The girls have been busily cleaning the rooms and will soon begin work in earnest.

The President Says ~

The courses of study you are now pursuing as freshmen students are what we call survey courses—courses planned to give you an introduction to the various fields of knowledge without particular reference to the job or profession you will later enter. Such a course of study, with certain optionals, or electives as we call them, will continue through your sophomore year and constitute what is generally referred to by college men as a program of general education.

What, you ask, are we supposed to get out of such a program of study?

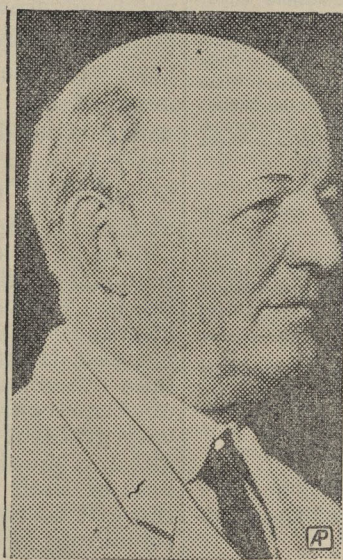
One of your professors in conversation with me some days ago answered, in part, this question. Speaking of the students in his class, he said, "My students are more mature in their thinking than they were when they began my course. I notice also," he said, "a greater tolerance on the part of some who had fixed views when they entered the class."

In short, this professor feels that your experience in college is teaching you to think quickly and intelligently on many subjects. He further feels that your association with your fellow students and with ideas gained in the classroom or in your reading is making you noticeably tolerant of a viewpoint different from your own.

These are two cardinal attributes of the good citizens in any democracy. Some of you after leaving Armstrong at the end of two years will go into law, medicine, engineering, or some other profession requiring considerable advanced study. Others of you will terminate your formal training. Each of you will become a citizen, responsible for your own conduct and the well being of your fellow men.

PRESIDENT LOWE.

DONOR OF NEW BUILDING



MILLS B. LANE

LITERARY SOCIETY DEBATES SANCTIONS

Debate on Lines of House of Commons

On Tuesday, January 28th., the Literary Society held an interesting and unusual debate as part of the program for this quarter. The subject was "Should the League of Nations Apply Sanctions to Italy," and the debate was carried out rather informally as a meeting of the House of Commons of the English Parliament. Those in favor of the question as it stands sat on one side of the room, facing those opposed who sat directly opposite. The spectators sat on either side at first, but after the debate got under way they moved back and forth as they agreed now with one side and now with the other. The opposition was ably led by Hinckly Murphey and James McCreery, while the officers of the club opposed them. Mr. Askew, the Faculty Advisor, acted as speaker.

At the same meeting it was announced that Hinckly Murphey and Sidney Smith had been appointed as members of a team to debate the Savannah High School, the subject and date to be selected later.

It is planned to have a debate at the next meeting on the subject, "Should Women Enter the Army." Miss Fortson and T. A. Summey will uphold the affirmative and Mr. Boyd and Sin Fah Chan, the negative. All students are cordially invited to be present at the debate and to join the society.

DEPUTATION TEAM TO COME

It has been announced by Mr. E. L. Secrest, director of the Voluntary Religious Association of the University of Georgia that the university's deputation team will probably visit Armstrong either the last of April or the first part of May. The deputation team travels throughout the state and presents programs of the highest type at the various colleges.

CANN HOME GIVEN FOR FINANCE AND COMMERCE COLLEGE

Home Is Gift of Mills B. Lane

The home occupied by Judge George Cann has been generously donated by Mr. Mills B. Lane to the Armstrong Junior College to be used as a school of finance and commerce.

Mr. Cann will vacate his home on June 1st., in order that there will be ample time for altering and equipping the building for the use of the college.

Mr. Lane will furnish the necessary funds for the alterations and equipment. The school will be called "The Mills B. Lane School of Finance and Commerce."

The main purpose of the school will be to provide business training for full and part time students. Courses will also be offered to adults in the late afternoon and early evening, so that business and professional people may have the opportunity to improve their education through their own selection of courses.

As yet, the faculty has not been selected, but it is assured that they will be well trained and well qualified for the position. Full announcement will be made in June, so that the public may have three months to become acquainted with the new professors.

The subjects to be offered are banking, money, credit, accounting, marketing, labor, commercial law, investments, securities, and business administration.

The students will be required to be able to use office equipment to the fullest extent, such as the operation of various machines, and to pass tests in shorthand and typewriting before a diploma will be presented for graduation. However, students studying for a Bachelor of Arts Degree may also take courses in the new building, as it will be an integral part of the college.

The architect for the remodeling of the residence will be Mr. Henrik Wallin, who designed both the main building and the auditorium.

In expressing his opinion, Mr. Lowe stated that the gift of the new school marks the continuation of the unprecedented development of the college, and will greatly strengthen the service of the college to the community.

Mayor Thomas Gamble announced the presentation of the building at the meeting of the Rotary Club on February 11th. at which he was presented the Lucas Trophy for the work he did toward the founding of the college. Mr. Gamble said that he believed that before many years there would be other divisions established in addition to the two present divisions of the college. He also expressed an opinion that there would be a much larger enrollment in September. He mentioned the fact that he felt that a school of commerce and finance should be the first school developed within the Junior College.

The property is immediately to the west of the present main building and will be the third unit in the group of college buildings.

The Inkwell

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Association

Published monthly by the students of Armstrong Junior College of Savannah, Georgia.

STAFF:

EDITORIAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Robert McCuen
MANAGING EDITOR.....Arthur Jeffords
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR.....Sidney Smith
NEWS EDITOR.....Jeanne Victor
FEATURE EDITOR.....Louise Oppen
SPORTS EDITOR.....Joe Battle
SOCIAL EDITOR.....Joan Dodd
HUMOR EDITOR.....Hoyt Ware
EXCHANGE EDITOR.....Grace Bounds
STAFF WRITERS.....Janis Pridgen, Marilouise Lockwood,
Sin Fah Chan, Nell McIntire, Hoyt Ware, Nelta Beckett,
John Davis, Ophelia Park, Hineckly Murphy

BUSINESS

BUSINESS MANAGER.....Alva Lines
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Tom Carr
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....John Davis
ADVERTISING SOLICITORS.....Nell McIntire,
Reuben Kronstadt, Mildred Pittman
TYPISTS.....Margaret Schuman, Janis Pridgen

This issue of "The Inkwell" is dedicated to Miss Frances Ennis, head of the Home Economics Department of the college.

All cuts for this and previous issues were furnished through the courtesy of the "Savannah Morning News."

President Lowe and Dean Askew are attending the annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Nashville, Tennessee this week-end.

Cribbing

The recent discoveries of cribbing at the University of North Carolina and the subsequent suspension of a large number of students have brought the rather unpleasant subject again before the public eye. The student body of the college are to be congratulated upon the stand they took in the matter as they have pointed out to other institutions the most effective way of getting rid of the dishonest practice. They have demonstrated that the majority of students are not in favor of cheating and its consequent results, and wish to have none of it in the school they attend. It is inevitable in the long run that cribbing is demoralizing not only to the participating students but to others as well.

The North Carolina Student Council deserves commendation for the way in which it handled the matter and it is to be hoped that other groups will follow its example.

Where? Oh Where Has Our Glee Club Gone

The attendance at the regular Glee Club rehearsals is rapidly reaching the vanishing point. If it is expected to put on a show in the spring as is the hope of the administration a definite schedule of the work to be done which was mapped out some time ago by the director will have to be followed rigidly.

The Glee Club is already behind in its schedule due not only to the recent illness prevalent in the school but also to the indifference displayed by the majority of the members of the organization in the matter of attending rehearsals.

It is impossible to wait 'till the last minute to show enthusiasm and still accomplish what we set out to do. If we are going to do anything, let's do it now. Anybody can start anything but it takes a man to finish it.

J. D.

Mr. Lane's Gift

Recently the Armstrong Junior College was enlarged by the gift of the Cann home, which was given to the school by Mills B. Lane, an outstanding banker of Savannah. Nothing more useful could have been bestowed on the Junior College than this large and magnificent building which, next year, will serve as the Mills B. Lane School of Finance and Commerce. The college has not been crowded this year as there was plenty of extra room in the school but next year with the increased and added enrollment of the freshman class this building and the building being constructed under the P.W.A. would have been taxed almost to capacity. This gift could not have come at a more opportune time as every college should have a good finance and commerce school, and through the gift of this building the young people of Savannah will be afforded the opportunity of getting a good business training but also will be able to take other subjects as well. The students of Armstrong Junior College should feel very grateful to Mr. Lane for the very fine gift and should do their utmost to make the best of their new opportunities. Through the gift to the college Mr. Lane has done something which will stand as a signal monument to his philanthropy.

Do You Agree?

A great deal has recently been said about "school spirit" and what it is. Read this article through and decide for yourself as to whether the school spirit here is what it should be.

School spirit is, in our opinion, that indefinable something whose presence or lack of it can cause a backwoods, one-horse school to be a roaring success or a ten million dollar university a flop, insofar as the student and his activities are concerned. With school spirit, practically any college has a bright future before it. Without it, practically any college is destined for the bone heap within a few years.

School spirit is something more than sitting in a grandstand watching a few students fighting for the glory of the school. It is something more than noisy demonstrations and colorful pennants. It does not consist entirely of boasting about the "alma mater," or of talking about the beauties of the campus and the charm of the co-eds.

Rather, school spirit is a deep and abiding feeling of respect and love for the school, a desire to back it in everything it undertakes, and to want to see it get ahead in every respect. It is a desire to see the school occupy the place it really deserves—the top. It is school spirit that makes a lump come into your throat when you hear the "Alma Mater" after you have graduated. It is school spirit that really expresses your thanks to the school for all that it has done for you in the way of education and good times. Its exterior signs are yells for the team and praise for the campus and the co-eds, but these are only the symbols of the real feelings underneath.

School spirit consists of a real belief in the college and its ideals; of a real spirit of helpfulness and cooperation in everything undertaken whether it be a football game or a new addition to the curriculum; of a desire and an effort to further the school in every way possible.

Congratulations to Hineckly Murphy and Hoyt Ware for being chosen to debate before the Rotary Club next Tuesday. They will debate on the subject, "It is ethical for a business man to charge less for work done for cash than for work done for credit."

Faculty and Student Opinion

THIS MONTH SATURDAY OR MONDAY A HOLIDAY?

Miss Ennis believes that since Saturday is an age-old holiday, it should remain one in our school system. She thinks the plan would be better for the students for psychological reasons, because while everyone else is having a holiday, it is quite natural that we should want one too.

Rachel Keever says that the school wouldn't gain anything by having classes on Saturday instead of Monday since most of our students live in Savannah, and therefore do not want to go away for the week-end. She thinks that this plan should be carried out only at schools where the majority of students are away from home and will, of course, return at every opportunity.

John Davis emphatically sides with the idea of having a holiday on Monday with classes on Saturday for a number of good reasons. John drills on Monday nights, and this takes up the time which he should spend on his beloved books. "We need a day to sleep off Sundays," says John, "and anyway, if it's the practice of other colleges, why shouldn't we adopt it?"

BY-LAWS ADOPTED FOR CONSTITUTION

Students Pass On Four By-Laws

On Wednesday, February 5th., the Student Council presented to the student body a set of by-laws which were unanimously adopted. The By-Laws are as follows:

I—Special Meetings:

Special meetings of the student body may be held in the assembly room whenever called by the Student Council or upon a written request of ten students submitted to the Student Council.

II—Voting:

All votes must be submitted on an official ballot signed by the voter. All votes will be counted by and in the presence of the majority of the Student Council.

III—Special Officers:

Whenever deemed necessary by the student body special officers may be created with a representative on the Student Council.

IV—Right to Hold Office:

Underclassmen shall have no more than two members on the Student Council at any time.

(a) Offices of chairman and vice-chairman of the Student Council shall be upperclassmen.

DEAN'S LIST

This list includes students who have made no mark lower than B as an average between the beginning of the quarter and the mid-term exams.

A A B

Nelta Beckett
Edith Berry
Elizabeth Gnan
Sidney Smith
Solomon Sutker
Hoyt Ware

A B B

Elizabeth Cobb
Electa Robertson
Janet Rushing
Harold Sutker

B B B

Dolores Cowart
Frank Henry
David Robinson
Francis Rockwell

The Lighthouse

February, significant for the anniversaries of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, is also the birth month of Charles Lamb. Lamb was not a novelist; nor can he be described as a poet; nor, in the strictest sense, was he merely an essayist. He was, more accurately, a dabbler in letters. We might say that instead of striking a straight course out across the sea of literature, he preferred to wade around in the shoals.

By nature Lamb was a congenial fellow, but because of an inherent shyness, he was rarely at ease except among close friends. His good nature is reflected in his letters, and his charming essays reveal a healthy humor; but in reality, his life was very sad. His pitiful and tender devotion to his afflicted sister is itself an explanation of his life.

We are told (with hearty assurance) that "indulgence in wine and in puns are the only weaknesses for which he was ever reproached."

When employed as a clerk in the old East India House, Lamb was in the habit of arriving tardily at work and of chatting with fellow employees before beginning the daily routine. One morning an official admonished him thus:

"Mr. Lamb, how late you arrive."

"Yes," replied Lamb instantly, "But look how early I leave!"

Lovers of Kipling will do well to look up the preface to *A Kipling Pageant*. It is a brilliant piece, and being one of the authors last articles, it will be more interesting.

To get behind the scenes, as it were, we print the following notation (dated Jan. 4, 1924) taken from Arnold Bennett's journal. It tells one author's opinion of another; a sizing-up we might call it. Arnold Bennett gives Sinclair Lewis the "once-over" in this manner:

"... Lewis has a habit of breaking into a discussion with long pieces of imaginary conversation between imaginary or real people of the place and period under discussion. Goodish, but too long, with accents, manner, and all complete. He will do this in a performance, usually full of oaths and blasphemy...."

"Lewis soon began to call me 'Arnold' and, once begun, he called me 'Arnold' about 100 times. He has things to learn, but I like him. He showed me the first typescript of his new novel—all blue and red with millions of alterations—a terrible sight."

The novel of which Bennett was speaking was *Arrowsmith*, published the following year.

Shelley never learned to swim. But one day while watching a friend glide through the water with no apparent effort, he determined to join the sport. He took off his clothes and dove into the water, but he went right down to the bottom to lie there without attempting to move. His friend (Trelawney, if we remember correctly) rescued him. Very calmly Shelley remarked that the bottom of a lake was the most peaceful spot in the world, and that he would keep that place in mind as a nice way to depart this life. He did later meet his end by drowning; it was accidental, however.

A fit ending it seems to us is an observation of our favorite philosopher, Archy, the lower case roach, who plays havoc with the typewriter of one Don Marquis. Archy says that prohibition makes you want to cry into your beer and denies you the beer to cry into.



Did you notice Dasher and Henry haggling over the non-payment of a nickel? Mush borrowed it 7 months ago? or Victor crawling on her hands and knees in the reception hall the other day? or one of our debaters asking for permission at a crucial moment in a recent debate to take off his coat... or Reinstein 'n' his spats, some class! or Hardwick at his wooden spoon whittling hobby or Professor Hawes taking his morning shot... at Benny's or Bounds hanging around the library? would Bertram be the answer? what's the reason, Gracie? or the Murphy-Pridgen-Ware-Cobb quartet? or Mari-louise's queer expression when she thought "Elson Neddy's" (who, Nancy) hair was set? or Edith Berry's standing on the porch waiting to go to Augusta? or Dlyn Oliver getting in a basketball game—playing on the other team?

It's rumored that our A plus student is carrying the torch for "Blowhard" Carr... Wanna play marbles, Tom?

What's happened to the Summey-Meadows affair... T. A. must have pawned his Ford.

A certain fem's heart skipped a beat when our patient from St. Joseph's returned.

Have you heard about Nancy's recent rendezvous?

Johnson says he's going to start wearing a red sweater to school soon!

Why tender glances twixt little Mush and Purse?

Ophelia said that she'd go on a diet, but that she's practically skin and bones, now!

Who said that Helene and "the frog" were Siamese twins?

The Oliver twins certainly do shine in Biology—I mean!

Miss Opper has ditched "Esquire" Reinstein for Mrs. Mann's little ray of sunstroke!

Bob Evans has taken to red-heads—How come? And what about Coats?

Miss Morrow has stated that she has quit giggling—Tee Hee!

Mushmouth, Sr. is dairying, again—Moo!

What's this being whispered about Cooper and "Public Opinion's" sob-sister—sounds interesting!

The "Meat" has been doing a lot of walking lately—looks like "Gotrocks" has taken to baby talk, too!

Could it be that Johnson's trying to crash the Funeral Parlors once more?

Mr. Ogg has finally found someone who admires him—Gilbert!

Wonder if Straight appreciates the generosity of Mingledorf's sea trip?

And one of our blond sopranos still gets excited at the sight of a little grey car—though she says it's over—th' old horse!

Kronstadt still insists that he can play basketball—How's that, Reuben?

It certainly did alter the plans of some students when they found that their pink slips had been sent to their pa's offices.

Mann was recently offered a movie contract—he's to play the ape in Tarzan's new picture.

One of our gals gets the mumps and twenty B. C. boys go down.

Is it true that Norris is engaged to a girl in Miami.

Pink slips—no show, no allowance, no dates, no nothing—'til Spring Holidays.

DELEGATES AT GA. PRESS MEET

Held In Athens Feb. 21st

By SIDNEY SMITH

The state wide newspaper convention held at Athens, Georgia, February 19-22, was among the more notable events of the month. Among the meetings held were those of the growing Georgia Collegiate Press Institute. Fourteen Georgia College papers were represented, including one new member and two prospective members of the Institute.

Armstrong was represented at the convention by two members of the staff of the "Inkwell,"—newest member of the Collegiate Press Institute.

At the business meeting of the C. P. I. which convened about 4:00 P. M. Friday, (February 21), Murphy Holloway of Emory University, president of the Institute, discussed the purposes and plans of the organizations and called for suggestions from the floor. Several ideas were expressed. Most coincidental with the aims of the institute was probably a scheme introduced by J. D. Purvis, representative of "The George-Anne" (S. G. T. C.), who distributed post card questionnaires to the various members present. The general trend of the questionnaire was to determine the factors which tend to improve collegiate newspapers or make the organization of the departments more satisfactory.

Following the preliminary elucidations, the meeting divided into two round tables of discussion, one concerning the business side of the college newspaper, and the other concerning editorial topics.

Several things were learned by "The Inkwell's" representatives, one of which is that college newspaper publishing expenses are considerably higher in Savannah than elsewhere in Georgia.

"The Inkwell's" representatives also attended the luncheon of the main Georgia Press Convention and the dinner held by the C. P. I. and—but there's no use going into detail about the rest of that infinite series—let it suffice to say that the local lads could have been "weighed and found not wanting" in more ways than one.

At the Collegiate Institute banquet, Mr. Holloway introduced as the principal speaker Mr. Chess Abernathy, a graduate of Emory in the class of 1934 and now editor of the Cobb County Times, one of the most progressive weekly newspapers of the state. Mr. Abernathy's topic concerned getting started in journalism after graduation from college. He stressed the point that there was a certain practical side of newspaper work that no college course includes, but which the individual must learn through careful application of experience and judgment.

At the next meeting of the Collegiate Institute, which will take place in Atlanta sometime in May, a cup (courtesy of Mr. Abernathy) will be awarded to the best college publication of the state. "The Inkwell's" travelling men—Mr. Lines, business manager; and Mr. Smith, assistant managing editor—seem to have enjoyed themselves immensely at the recent convention and are looking forward to attending the forthcoming one.

Dean: "And where have you been for the last week?"

Mr. Ogg: "Stop me if you've heard this one."

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WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

What's the matter with our student body? Why can't they come out and support their well-deserving basketball team? At their home game with the boys from S. H. S., there was a grand total of about eight students present. If we don't support our team, how can we expect others to do so? This is our first year in sports and it seems that the student body could come out at least one night a week to support their fine team.

We all know that we have plenty of lessons to do but it seems that there is no way possible for the faculty to reduce the amount of work for the next day. But try studying in the afternoon and not at night for once and come out to see the team play.

Where is the Armstrong school spirit? Savannah seems to be the only town that has no school spirit. Why not come to the spirit meetings? That is half the fun in preparing for the game! It takes practice to learn the cheers and the team members greatly appreciate the cheering that the "faithful eight" give them.

The papers seem to have written a lot about the organized cheering at Armstrong; so far, however, we have given the public the impression that we are lazy and care nothing about the outcome of our games. Many students, when asked if they are going to the game, will say, "What game? Where or when is it going to be?" So, come on, students, let's remedy this situation by coming to the spirit meetings and the games and boosting the team to victory.

The faculty has set a good example for the students by coming out to see every game, so let's follow with 100%. Why don't our student representatives, the Student Council, follow our faculty's example?

FRED SIMPSON.

A PLAYER'S VIEWPOINT

On behalf of the members of the basketball team, I would like to express our appreciation for the support and encouragement given by the students of the college at the games this season and ask that it continue bigger and better than ever. A spectator has no idea how cheering from the audience bucks up a team and encourages the members to do their best. We would like every member of the student body to be present at the game to-morrow night as we need their support to win the game.

ROBERT LAINER.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Letters dealing with any subject of interest to Armstrong students will receive attention and publication in this column if possible.

Louise: "Oh, he's so romantic. When he addresses me, he always says 'Fair Lady.'"

Cecil: "Force of habit, my dear. He's a street-car conductor."

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DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

"Too Much Crime" Well Presented

The Dramatic Club, directed by Miss Margaret Fortson, held its regular meeting, Thursday, January 6. Electa Robertson was elected to fill the office of vice president, formerly held by Eddie DuFour.

After a short business meeting, a one-act comedy, "Two Much Crime," afforded risible entertainment to an appreciative audience.

The cast was as follows:

Stanley, mystery story writer....

.....Mark Johnson

Marian, his collaborator.....

.....Joan Dodd

Perkins, the new butler.....

.....T. A. Summey

Policeman.....George Allen

Mr. Summey, well supported by the other members of the cast cleverly upheld comic interest and provided many loopholes for laughter. Mark Johnson turned in his usual capable performance, and Joan Dodd's and George Allen's acting was worthy of praise.

The club is not planning to present a play publicly this year, but fine prospects are in view for 1936-37.

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SPORTS CHATTER

By JOHN DAVIS

Continued hard luck seems to beset Coach Mazo and his boys at every turn. Now, continued illness has forced the cancellation of both the B. C. and South Georgia Teachers' games. We hope the team is in shape for the game tomorrow night with the Georgia freshmen.

"Public Opinion" has honored two of our basketball players by selecting them for the prep all-city basketball team. Cohen and Lanier, the two picked, richly deserve this honor bestowed on them.

One of the most thrilling track spectacles is the indoor meets now being held in New York. Gathering together the cream of the colleges and the various independent athletic clubs of the nation, these meets are filled with such keen competition that the very thought of them thrills the track enthusiast.

Major interest centered around the mile event in which were such outstanding performers as Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke, Joe Mangin, and Glen Dawson. These are four of the fastest milers in the world. Only Jack Lovelock and Bill Bonthron who are saving themselves for the Olympic tryouts are capable of giving them any competition.

Forrest Towns of the University of Georgia provided one of the most thrilling races of the season when he broke the world's sixty yard indoor high hurdle record of 0:07:4 and set a new record of 0:07:3. Coincidentally, the former record had been set by his own coach, Weems Baskin of Auburn, now track coach at Georgia.

The two defeats suffered by Jack Torrance, world famed shot-putter has set the track world wondering whether this big boy had better forego further indoor track competition and rest up for the Olympic competitions.

P. S. The sport fans of Savannah are missing quite a thrill by the present lack of interest in track. A move for organized track meets around Savannah would stimulate interest in this sport.

It seems as though our girls basketball team has revived interest in the girls' basketball game. In applying preliminaries to the boys games, they have drawn spectators to the games earlier than has heretofore been the rule. We feel that their good playing has been an important factor in bringing about this renewal of interest. We congratulate Miss Ennis and the girls for their splendid performance to date. More power to you girls, for you are not only a good team but a good-looking one as well!

In our opinion, basketball would be much more popular here if indicators which give the time to play, names and individual scoring of the players were installed in the Auditorium. As it is, most spectators are in the dark regarding the players and their records, and have to wait and read the morning paper for a full understanding of the game. Consequently their interest is lessened. Those who watch the game like to know who are playing and how they are doing. The crowds at the basketball games in New York City's Madison Square Garden, and the various courts that are equipped with such a scoring system seem to indicate that it would be profitable as well as adding to the fans' enjoyment if installed here.

See you at the game to-morrow night.

Mr. Hawes: "Mr. Konstadt, what can you tell me about nitrates?"
Mr. Konstadt: "Well, they are cheaper than day rates."

ARMSTRONG WINS TWO; LOSES THREE

Summary of This Season's Games

Jan. 29—Armstrong (27)
B. C. (15)

Cohen and Lanier led Armstrong to their first victory when they defeated B. C. 27-15. The team exhibited a good brand of ball and led throughout the entire game. Cohen led the scoring with eleven points and Lanier was the star on defense.

Feb. 5—Armstrong (21)
S. G. T. C. Freshmen (19)

Armstrong played its best game of the season when it defeated the South Georgia Teachers College Freshmen 21-19 in a very thrilling game. The team's passing had improved and they maintained a short lead throughout the second half. Cohen again led the scoring with seven points and Lanier starred on defense.

Feb. 7—Armstrong (31)
Georgia Freshmen (39)

Armstrong suffered its second loss of the season when it went to Athens and lost to the Georgia Bulldogs by the score of 39-31. Weakened by the loss of Joe Battle through injury, Armstrong nevertheless led for the first three periods but in the fourth quarter, with Vandivere leading the attack, Georgia overcame the lead and won the game. Mopper led the scoring for Armstrong with nine points while Lanier and Karnibad were the defensive stars.

Feb. 14—Armstrong (21)
S. H. S. (35)

In a return game with Savannah High School Armstrong was very convincingly defeated by the score of 35-21. Weakened by the flu and the loss of Coleman Mopper, Armstrong was always behind and only threatened in the second quarter. Lanier led the scoring with ten points and he and Cameron were the stalwarts on defense.

Feb. 29—Armstrong (?)
Georgia Freshmen (?)

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FENCING TEAM IS ORGANIZED

Henry, Paddison, and Ross to Coach

At a meeting on Friday, February 21st, the fencing team of the college was officially organized. The meeting was called by Frank Henry, Howard Paddison, and Nairn Ross who were the leaders in the organization. About fifteen boys were present and all signified their interest and intention to learn the sport. The foils are to be furnished by the individual members of the team, and the masks will be supplied by the school. It is planned for every member of the team to have a fencing jacket. Preliminary practices has already begun and the work will begin in earnest when the foils and masks arrive.

The coaching is being done by Henry, Paddison, and Ross who fenced for two years at high school. A partial list of those present at the first meeting includes: Frank Henry, Mark Johnson, Bertram Cooper, Tom Carr, Robert Lanier, Reuben Kronstadt, T. A. Summey, Fred Simpson, Robert McCuen, Theodore Page, David Robinson, and John Davis.

Bachelor: A man who has lost the opportunity of making some woman miserable.

Boy: A noise with dirt on it.

Echo: The only thing that ever cheated a woman out of the last word.

Elephant: A useful animal with a vacuum cleaner in front and a rug beater at the back.

Modern girl: A vision in the evening and a sight in the morning.

Puppy love: The beginning of a dog's life.

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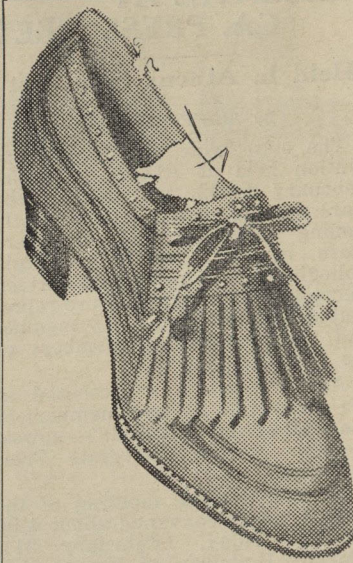
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