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THE INK WELL

Volume III

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937

Number 1

Playhouse Gives First Attraction November 4-5

"GIRL OF GOLDEN WEST"

Play Directed From An Original Script of Belasco

THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST by David Belasco will be presented by the Savannah Playhouse on November 4 and 5.

The scene is laid at Cloudy Mountain, California, a mining camp, during the days of the gold fever, 1849-1850.

To quote the words of William Winter of the New York *Daily Tribune*: "The Girl is intrepid, passionate, vivacious; the soul of innocence, the incarnation of virtue; the blooming rose of vigorous health; and she could swear fluently, play cards, and shoot to kill..." THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST was greatly influenced by Belasco's earlier life. It was his purpose to project in this play some of the stories he had heard as a boy in California.

The main character, the Girl, was founded on a boyhood acquaintance of the author.

The main character, the Girl, was include: the Girl, Dorine Glass; Wowke, the fox, Billy's squaw, Anne Goldberg; Dick Johnson, a stranger (Ramerrez, the road agent), Hugh Taylor; Jack Rance, gambler and sheriff, David Landy; Sonora Slim, William Bythewood; Trinidad Joe, Carl Murken; Nick, the bartender at "Polka," Douglas Richard; the Sydney Duck, a faro dealer, Isadore Karpf; Jim Larkens, Robert Hull; "Happy" Holiday, Virgil Coley; "Handsome"

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Results Physical Exams

Announced By Wm. S. Boyd.

The results of the physical examinations, as announced by Professor William S. Boyd, indicate that the general physical condition of the Armstrong student body is good, although a few minor recommendations were made. Dr. Hahne was the physician in charge of the examinations.

This service is given to the students of the College to aid in the program of personal guidance, and is an important part of the program at Armstrong Junior College. All freshmen, and some of the sophomores, were examined. Examinations will be given before the end of the fall quarter for any who failed to appear at the proper time.

It is the purpose of the College to eliminate through these examinations any condition in the student which might lead to his doing work inferior to what he might do in normal health. It is often the case that after such a faulty condition has been eliminated in the student his work shows marked improvement. Students receiving recommendations are strongly urged to follow them out, as it is the belief of the College authorities that this is necessary for the students not to be handicapped in their work.

Vocational Guidance S. H. S.

On October 15, Dr. John P. Dyer met with the members of the faculty of the Savannah High School in the High School auditorium and engaged in a general discussion of vocational guidance.

Special emphasis at the meeting was placed on the step that might be taken to set in operation a guidance program in the High School, and also how the High School and the Armstrong Junior College might cooperate in such a program of guidance.

Lawton Memorial Presented to City, College, By Heirs

To Be Permanent Memorial to General and Mrs. A. R. Lawton

On October 1 the deed turning over the Lawton Memorial to the City of Savannah and to Armstrong Junior College was presented to Mayor Robert M. Hitch by the heirs of General and Mrs. Alexander R. Lawton.

The terms of the deed provide that the memorial shall be preserved as a perpetual memorial to General and Mrs. Lawton and to their daughter, Corinne Elliot Lawton. The Lawton Memorial is built of stone and is located on the southwest corner of Bull and Anderson Streets.

In accepting the Memorial on behalf of the City and Armstrong College, Mayor Hitch said in part:

"I cannot commend too highly the generosity and far-sightedness which prompted the members of the Lawton family to convey the Lawton Memorial to the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Savannah for the benefit of Armstrong Junior College.

"It seems to me that no better method could have been conceived of accomplishing the purpose for which the memorial was established and for transmitting to many generations yet unborn the beneficent results of such a gift."

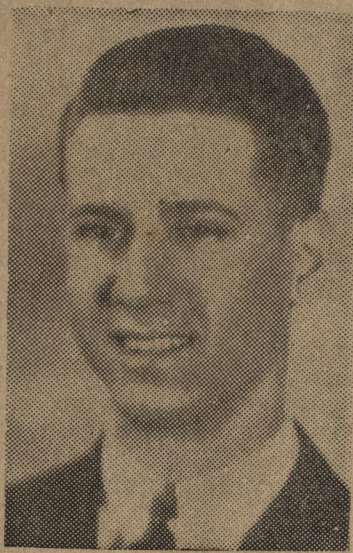
Mrs. H. C. Cunningham is president of the Alexander R. Lawton memorial trust.

Further provisions of the deed ask that the property be maintained in satisfactory condition for the use of the Junior College and the City, that it not be used for financial gain, that assemblies using it be of a dignified nature in accordance with the purpose of the Memorial, that the name Lawton Memorial on the East front of the building be kept legible with gold lettering, and that use of the building not be withheld from any group on account of religious belief.

Dr. Dyer Speaks At Bluffton

In an address at Bluffton, S. C., October 16, Dr. John P. Dyer discussed before the Beaufort County Organization of Farm Women the subject, "A New Emphasis on Rural Life in the South."

In his address Dr. Dyer emphasized the encouragement of rural conditions and farm life rather than the encouragement of the payroll idea.



FRANK BARRAGAN

Barragan, Draughton Elected to Head Classes

The members of the student council were elected on Friday, October 15, at which time a joint assembly of both the freshmen and sophomores was held.

The following officers were elected by the upper classmen:

President, Frank Barragan; Vice President, Jack McLaughlin; Secretary, Arthur Cranman; and Treasurer, Douglas Richard.

Rupert Woodward, Adeline Gumble, and Arthur Cranman compose the senior representatives for the Student Publications Board.

Myrtice Draughton was acclaimed president of the Freshmen, as was Peggy McIsaac, vice president. The remaining officers elected are: L. T. Puckett, secretary; and Ed Carmichael, treasurer.

The members of the Student Publications Board chosen by the freshmen are: Phyllis Kravitch, Donell Tyre, and Maurice Hartnett.

Senator Alben Barkley Postpones Lecture

The opening lecture of the Community Forum to have been given last Tuesday evening by Senator Alben Barkley, Democratic leader in the U. S. Senate, was postponed. Senator Barkley's subject was to have been, "American Responsibility in World Problems." The date of the lecture will be announced later.

Senator Barkley represents the State of Kentucky in the nation's highest legislative assembly, and

(Continued on page three)

Jascha Heifetz Opens All Star Concert Series At Auditorium

Placement Tests Show Intelligent Freshman Class

Vocational Aptitude Tests to Be Given in the Future

Results from placement tests show that the present freshman class is, on the whole, well prepared to do a splendid piece of college work, according to a statement by Dr. John P. Dyer. This the college considers as a very important contributing factor to the already well known fact of Armstrong's high scholastic standards. With well prepared students and high standards it is believed that the college will become even better known in academic circles.

In addition to the fact that these tests are a check-up on the scholastic preparation of the student they also serve to supply important information concerning vocational choices. Students are invited to confer with members of the faculty concerning possible careers. In fact the college believes that wise vocational counseling is one of the most important services it can render the student. Very shortly, Dr. Dyer stated, there will be given a series of vocational aptitude tests, the information from these being used to supplement that already on hand. Those interested in taking such tests are asked to discuss the matter with any member of the committee on testing and guidance. The members of that committee are Professors Gignilliat, Dyer, Askew, and Boyd.

Bookstore and Lunchroom Combined to Make "College Nut"

Deriving its name from the pecan tree under which it stands, The College Nut, operating for the first time at Armstrong this year, combines the functions of lunch room, book store, and gathering place for the student body.

Under the leadership of Miss Frances Ennis, head of the Armstrong Junior College Home Economics department, and a staff of six students, the College Nut has proved a popular addition to Armstrong life.

It was recently announced that Miss Electa Robertson has been chosen assistant manager of the Nut.

PLAYS LAST EVENING

Others On Series to Include Don Cossacks, Grace Moore and St. Louis Symphony

The 1937-38 All Star Concert Series was opened last night by the performance of Jascha Heifetz, world-renowned violinist, at the Municipal Auditorium.

Mr. Heifetz' program included the Sonata No. 8, in G Major, by Beethoven; Sonata, by Debussy; Vieuxtemps' Concerto No. 4, in D Minor; eight selections from Achron's *From the Children's Suite*; and Paganini's *I Palpiti*. Emanuel Bay accompanied Mr. Heifetz at the piano.

The series this season includes some presentations that promise to be exceptionally brilliant, and the audiences for them will be at least as large as in previous years, including many prominent guests. Occupying a box last evening was Mrs. Jascha Heifetz, formerly Florence Vidor of the silent screen. Also included among the guests for the remaining concerts are Colonel and Mrs. Robert Moore of Chattanooga, Tennessee, parents of the famous soprano and screen actress who is to appear on the evening of March 22 on the present series. Miss Moore's husband, actor Valentine Parrera, will occupy the box with her parents.

The series this season is being managed by Mr. Marvin McDonald.

The remaining attractions to be presented at the Auditorium are the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, Wednesday evening, December 8; Grace Moore, soprano, Tuesday evening, March 22; and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Vladimir Golschmann, Thursday evening, March 31.

A corps of Armstrong men ushered for the performance last evening, and will also usher for the remaining concerts, as was done last year. The performances all begin at 8:30 p. m.

Faculty Follows Interesting Pursuits During Summer

Members of the Armstrong faculty, as well as the students, seem to have spent their summer vacations in numerous and diverse ways. To Miss Margeret Spencer goes first place for having traveled the greatest distance. Sailing for France in June, Miss Spencer spent the greater part of the summer in Paris where she toured Switzerland and visited London, returning to Savannah the latter part of August. Dean Askew taught Political Science at Emory University, while President Lowe carried on his duties at Armstrong. Dr. Dyer also spent the summer months in Savannah, during which time he completed work on the syllabus now being used by the Social Science classes. Mr. Boyd did further research work at the University of Georgia. Mr. Keach spent part of his vacation in Chicago where he taught at Columbia Junior College and attended sessions at Northwestern University. Following his marriage, he visited in Texas. Returning to their former homes for visits of varied duration were: Miss Ennis to Milledgeville, Mr. Hawes to Locust Point, Mr. McNeill of Ohio, and Mr. Holland to Rutledge, Ga. Mrs. Stevens also returned to her home in Athens, where her marriage took place in June.

Mr. Gignilliat attended military camp at Fort McPherson. Miss Henderson, librarian, attended the convention of the American Library Association in New York City in June, after which she visited Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. Coach Shiver and Miss Nelta Beckett both continued their work at Armstrong.

Effort to Revive Ancient Sport of Fencing at Armstrong

By Morehouse Bowyer

Along about the time of Louis XIV it was no uncommon experience for the wayward traveler to hear the early morning air split with the cry of "En Garde!" and the ring of steel against steel as two men met in their rendezvous with honor. In those days, if a man's tongue was inclined to wag, he saw to it well that his rapier blade was equally as flexible.

It is a far cry from those days 'til now, when there seems to exist no Code of Honor. But nevertheless, the old art of the foil has lost none of its manliness. True, its adherents are much fewer than before, and now they choose to wear jackets and make the penalty of an unparried thrust merely a "point," whereas before it might be a hasty journey to the promised land.

But the old urge to handle a weapon is still felt by most people, whether they engage in the sport

of fencing or not. Perhaps this has accounted for the recent revival of interest in fencing teams by schools, colleges, and clubs. Our own state has been no exception, and the last season or two has seen the beginning of a number of new teams. The cost of equipping a team is relatively small and masks and jackets last well, although foil blades break once in a while.

However, the main recommendation of the sport is not in its economy, but in the physical benefits to the participant. The public is not aware of the enormous amount of energy expended in a fencing match, nor of the tremendous amount of nervous strain that the fencer is under. The reader may appreciate this when it is said that complex movements are often executed in, literally, a split second. In other words, fencing develops muscular and nervous control, and trains reflex action to the split second. A fencer must possess not

only skill and endurance, but use psychology in his plan of attack and defence. Brain is as important as brawn.

Living proof of the beneficial results of this sport was exemplified several months ago when Mr. Joseph Vince, Coach of the Olympic Fencing Team, passed through Savannah. One who had the pleasure of meeting this gentleman returned with these words of praise—"He is one of the finest looking men that I have ever seen!"

Mr. Vince, incidentally, is at the age when most men tend to bulge in the abdominal region, and often have one foot in the grave.

So, it is hoped that all lovers of this grand old game at the Armstrong Junior College will band together, and not only benefit themselves, but bring honor to the Alma Mater! Like the trophies, once one experiences the thrill of combat with steel, the experience will cast a charm over your soul that is hard to cast off.

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CONCERT SERIES

Agreement with the management of the All-Star Concert series in Savannah makes it possible for the students of Armstrong to attend the concerts at a reduced rate.

Jascha Heifetz will have played when this is published, but the quality of his work is well known.

After the appearances of the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, and of Grace Moore, will come the Saint Louis Symphony, whose concert last April was one of the most superlative in Savannah for many years.

GIRL SCOUT CONVENTION

The week of October 11th was an active one for Savannah. Everywhere was seen the grey-green of the Girl Scout uniform. Twenty-five years ago was formed in this city the Girl Scout organization, which has since grown to include the nation in its scope. It was thought proper to hold the annual convention in Savannah on this anniversary.

It is significant of a progressive city to bring important and worthwhile conventions of which this is an example. Conventions not only bring trade and advertisement to the city, but they quicken the intellectual spirit of its inhabitants.

Conventions typify the American democratic spirit. They stimulate speech and discussion in their freely democratic meetings.

Accordingly, may Savannah have at least one national convention each year!

SMOKING

In the past, several citizens of Savannah have observed that smoking in front of the Armstrong building looked exceedingly out of place, especially in the cases of the girls.

The faculty thought that those observations were appropriately taken so they passed them on to the students along with the request that they also keep the smoke out of the halls.

These appeals are hardly excessive, considering the fact that in some of the colleges of this state smoking is an offense punishable by expulsion.

Therefore please refrain from smoking on the front or in the halls, and if that prevents you from smoking at all, remember those who are forbidden to smoke by their doctors or coaches!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements of all kinds are placed on the bulletin board in the hall of the Armstrong building. Every day many students ignore this board which might contain notices of import. It is still possible to find sophomores who have to be told that their names are included in some list on the bulletin board.

It is generally believed that the bulletin board is more or less important. It is possible that a student may be seriously inconvenienced by a failure to read and attend to a notice of consequence.

It cannot be that the board is inconveniently located, or that the notices are too difficult to read. Therefore it is entirely

within the power of every student to watch for bulletins which might affect him.

Hence every student is urged to read the board each morning and afternoon as assiduously as he would brush his teeth.

ON LIBRARIES

Every year to the timid knocking of freshmen all over the U. S. the great bronze portals of higher education open to reveal what lies beyond.

Instead of a great complex, well-oiled machine which holds the student on a table and pours the magic liquid in their ears what do they find?

They see a mountain. Great stairs lead to the summit. On the summit burns a torch,—the pure torch of Wisdom. But on the way up flicker some candles, some brighter than others.

The steps are not regular in their slope, nor in the height of each rise, nor in the breadth of each tread.

There are broad, even ramps which lead to some of the more feeble lights. Then there are steep tortuous flights which give access to brighter flames.

The flames are deceptive. The ones with the easier approach seem to be the best. But there is an axiom concerning this: The harder the means of access, the less valuable seems the goal in the eyes of the climbers, which is the opposite of the truth. Value here is a relative term. The value meant here is that of intellectual satisfaction rather than that of monetary worth.

It is on such an ascent that the beginning student finds himself. He must choose a set of sparks from those on the way up in order to kindle his separate abilities and illuminate his way through his career. Then he should choose his route, remembering that the harder the way the greater the reward.

On closer observation the scholar can perceive that the courses of the stairways and paths are laid in a sort of brick. These bricks turn out to be books.

Yes, books; tomes, records, publications, writings, tracts, librettos, treatises, themes, essays, albums, novels, and all other types of printing and writing or recording knowledge, of materializing and publishing thought.

In this lies the secret: The mountain is in reality a library, and the way to reach the more valued of the glowing sparks is through the mountain (or library) and not over the treacherous, cruel paths, which are filled with traps for the unwary. One must not follow the ordinary course of procrastination and pedagogy, but must strike out for himself to a certain degree in reading through to his goals. It will be found that the act of initiative in reading will make further progress in that line easier.

Not everyone will reach the summit. That greatest of all the flames is not a degree, but a stimulation of intellect, character, and abilities, which is given in proportion as the person has exerted sincere effort and as he has progressed relative to his abilities to progress.

The lesser candles, however, can be compared to degrees and credits. An apprentice by dint of sheer strength can reach and at least have the opportunities to use the several candles, but the light on the summit is attainable only to those who are sincere in their efforts for this end: That of true wisdom.

It is quite the custom to harangue the freshmen to a point of bewilderment, but it is quite true that great vistas of knowledge are being opened to them; more to them than to others because they are being taught to use and organize the knowledge contained in the libraries.

Libraries are living, growing things. They contain literally "stacks" of information: the combined knowledge of mankind; including all its fallacies, preposterous ideas, propaganda, and other dross which must be scaled down to their relative importance.

So we enter into the fall quarter of new opportunities for learning and progress. May it be a signal for a new generation of philosophers as great in their times as the greatest of the Greeks in theirs!

THE FORUM

With the advent of each new school year comes a new batch of columnists and the consequent columns, some humorous, some of serious purpose. May I say now, at the very beginning, that the purpose of this column is not to excite the laughter of its readers, if it is so fortunate as to have any, but to discuss on the other hand problems of a nature such as should make them serious for us.

Assuming, of course, that we have a serious side as well as a gay one. While our problems have at all times a fundamental nature, each year they are concerned over rather different phases of that fundamental nature. Housewives have their problems, such as at present the high cost of meats; business men have their worries over the expense of labor and the high cost of production; politicians of the old school in New York City are desperately worried over the dubious strength of Tammany; and college students too, as a group, have their worries, such as who will be next year's football captain, or who that blond is in the freshman class. But down much deeper, college students have problems of a much more fundamental nature. Our attitude towards peace and war, towards political and economic problems, towards the Church, towards college itself. It is the purpose of this column to discuss, and perhaps to have discussed by others more qualified to do so than this columnist, problems of such a nature.

May we select offhand for this discussion the subject, "The College Student's Attitude towards Peace and War," and discuss it from a non-technical standpoint? First may it be noted that there is a definite change in the government's attitude towards what part this nation should play in the affairs of the world. Or at least the government has actively expressed what it before may have passively felt. That change in attitude is a change from a policy of strict isolationism to one of taking a part in what other peaceloving nations may have to do, in a peaceable way, towards establishing once more a universal reign of order. Of course that is a very visionary ideal, but it is at the very least a duty of organized society to attempt it. At any rate it is good to see that our government has recognized the fact that we cannot exist in a state of isolation with the present day economic system what it is, intricately woven and interwoven, utterly incapable of being cut into independent units.

And so it behooves us, to use an outworn expression, who are to have a vital part in whatever may come, to think clearly and impartially along such lines. Will the signatories of the Nine Power Pact be able to come to any practical solution? If they do, how far should we go in carrying it out? The present dangers are great, public sentiment is easily aroused by the headlines of the press, though not perhaps so much so as at one time, and thinking people at times like this are extremely rare. Is it our moral duty to intervene in an invaded and distressed nation's behalf, or should we, in any event short of the invasion of our own native soil, take up arms? These, and many other questions,

Geechettes

By Joe Richman

In cautioning the freshmen about their college records Dean Askew said, "Records are an eternity unless the building burns down."—We hope there aren't any students who like to play with matches.

Now that Armstrong boasts of a football team, the saying should be "Armstrong is football-strong."

The new lunch room, "The College Nut," has been appropriately named, and by the actions of some students we offer suggestions of another name that might be appropriate, "The College Nuts."

Then there's the story of the University of Georgia's grading machine breaking down when it came to a certain freshman's placement test answers.

Fable: Once there was a sophomore who wore a freshman cap in the bitter cold of winter to keep his head warm.

The Savannah Playhouse has not forgotten the boys by choosing "The Girl of the Golden West" for its next production. The cast calls for eighteen male characters and only two females.

Laugh of the Month: It was at a practice of the football team out at the stadium one recent afternoon that a small negro boy of the blackest hue came racing up the field to address Coach Shiver. "Mr. Shower," he said, "there's a man wants to see you on the telephone over at the grandstand."—And now we know how television got its start in Savannah.

The hostilities between China and Japan indicate that not only does the sun arise in the East, but also dangerous trouble.

We often wonder if the toll taken up by some bridges is not raged over more than the toll taken by unnecessary wars.

Just thinking: Let's hope that Savannah Beach remains a seashore. At the present it seems to be mostly sea.

confront us in ever-increasing numbers. We, as a supposedly thinking group, certainly a large and representative group, will find it more and more necessary to think clearly, and to act decisively.

There is a National Emergency Peace campaign conducted in many American colleges, but its arguments are based to a large extent on the horrors of war, and the sacrifice of human life, which is an argument to be thought over very conscientiously. But it seems to this columnist that a very much more practical way to attack the problem in the American college is to do so through organization of International Relations clubs, which will sponsor speakers of wisdom, debates among their members, and active thinking on the part of all.

At Armstrong, although there seems to have been some agitation for such an organization in the past, there is nothing of such a nature now. And furthermore,

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Message from President Lowe

The faculty of the college joins me in extending a most cordial welcome to the freshman class and to the upper-classmen who have returned for their second or third year's work.

It is our desire to make Armstrong College a symbol of all that is best in our civilization, and we appreciate the fine way in which the freshmen have entered into the spirit of the institution. Our first concern is the intellectual development of the individual student, but we sincerely hope that you will find in your contacts with your fellow students and the members of the faculty spiritual values which will sweeten and enrich your lives.

I wish each of you well in your work and hope that your college days will prove to be an exhilarating experience. In pursuing your work, I hope that you will realize that the thrill of accomplishment can only come to those who are fundamentally honest in all their dealings and who work toward some worthy goal.

I have not had the pleasure of talking with all the members of the freshman class, but I hope that you will give me this pleasure at some early date.

I congratulate the Inkwell and other student activity groups on the splendid start you have made this year.

The Roundabout

Well, Father Time says its time to get back to work after a lazy summer. It sure is hard to get the old eyes regulated to key-hole peeking again but our hard-hearted editor says times-a-wastin', so back to work (even if we did miss the headline).

Having great respect for miracles, we decided to open the meeting with the 8th wonder of the world. Briefly, Ketchum has to all appearances turned over the proverbial new leaf, and is going to town in the library every afternoon she isn't in Production lab. Yes, she says she doesn't want to be ignorant. Now why on earth not?

Campus incidentals: Melie and Stockton look "raht nache" together these days. Thought gents preferred blondes, or is Stock a gentleman? . . . Tom the Turk is in a fair way to make the psychology industry look to its laurels . . . Our champ golfer looks lonesome this quarter for some reason . . . Robbie Schwarz has a yen for Lydia E. Pinkham.

Orchids to you (if we may use a Winchellism in our lowly column)—The first orchid this month goes to Miss Ennis and her corps of assistants for the great job they did on the tea-room. We're right behind you all the way, College Nut. Orchid No. 2 goes to one "Hooks" Hart for his great playing. A little stick of dynamite often does more damage than a giant cannon.

Orchid No. 3 or our idea of June in January—the bustling cheerfulness of Leslie Turner who makes everyone think the world is a swell place after all.

Grouch corner—Freshmen, you'd better settle down quick or the outraged sophs are liable to crack down. Last year they threatened us with Oliver and did we behave then! Statesboro's not so far away and she'll be home soon, so look out! . . . We don't make enough noise at the games. Let's give our boys a hand.

Things we'd like to know . . . What enthusiastic young "play producer" thinks Teacher has a very understanding heart when he let her off from lab one afternoon . . . Whom does Burrhead favor now?

. . . What made Beck lose her voice . . . If it really was Texas at the game with Doug and if he sang "The Lone Prairie" or was it still "Carolina Moon" . . . What football player was disappointed in Atlanta because a certain lass went up to see her true love at Tech . . .

What four football heroes and three football heroines walked three blocks in Atlanta looking for a hamburger stand at 3 a. m. . . . What mutual understanding was reached between Joe and Jean in Atlanta . . . Whose face was red the afternoon of the A.J.C.—G.M.C. game in Billy LaMotte's car when several military college men landed square in her lap . . . If Lukie's little brother is keeping the fraternal eye on "big bruvver" and why said Luke dresses to a million these days . . . If we really saw the "Unholy Three" reunited at the A.J.C.—S.H.S. game . . .

Things we miss this year . . . Writing poetry to Phelie in Chemistry class . . . Nell McIntire's flaming youth . . . Gonchar's ears . . . Billy "Sweet William" Mann's good nature . . . Oliver's gum and come-backs, not to mention the red coat . . .

Rumored but not confirmed . . . That Pierce is getting the stage business down pat, but what made her blush in the course of a certain conversation with the boss a few weeks ago . . . Speaking of pat, it is rumored (but not confirmed) that a certain last year freshman who has gone technical this year, has changed her favorite tune to "That Old Feeling" . . . That Puckett thinks bows are cute . . . when they're on Eleanor . . . That Hipson's hair turned white in Math 2 . . . That Mr. Boyd likes to play with toy balloon footballs . . . That Annie Guill is a sassy brat . . . That Jean's theme song is "California, Here I Come" . . . That Hausman thinks carrots are a cure for night blindness . . . That Mr. Richard likes the name Michal especially when it's shortened to Mickey . . . That McIver loves to translate French . . . That Ann and Roddy aren't so um-yum any more . . . That the four couples around Arm-

Where's Our School Spirit?

College activities have been started now for six weeks and still things haven't begun to click as they should. What's happened to everyone's interest? No one seems to care what is done here on the campus or who does it. There is a definite lack of college interest and spirit. Activities which should draw a large crowd of spectators have hardly any student body representatives at all. No one wants to cooperate in anything that is undertaken. Our tea dances should draw a crowd. Our football games should be of intense interest to everyone. All of us should be out there, flashing the college colors—maroon and gold, yelling our heads off, showing our team and all Savannah that in our college there is a certain, indefinable feeling of emotion and spirit underlying our every activity.

Why don't the freshmen cooperate? Do they own the school? Have they as much right to wander around the campus doing as and what they desire as the sophomores? The answer is No, definitely No! The sophomore class wants to know how the freshman class of this year is going to act next year when they can give orders. How can anyone give orders when

they can't take them themselves? There are bound to be a few offenders—those slackers who are always prevalent in the world—but it's the freshman class as a whole that is entirely lacking in school spirit, lacking in the interest to make something of this college, to build up tradition and precedents.

This college is off to a splendid start. What would it be like if the first class had had so little interest and spirit as exists on the campus here today now that they have gone? Must we show them that we can't carry on where they left off, that we can't make something out of this college in Savannah? I say that we cannot only carry on where they left off, but carry the name of Armstrong to higher heights, higher and higher every year. Let's all pull together, freshmen and sophomores. Let's show all Savannah, who are watching our every move, that we have the stuff to give Savannah the proper kind of college that it deserves. It gave us a start so let's carry on, and build on, so that they will know that we appreciate their kindness and efforts. Come on now, let's go!

Frank Barragan,
President, Sophomore class.

"Collegiate Swingsters"

An innovation at Armstrong Junior College this year is the organization of a swing band known as the "Collegiate Swingsters."

The band is composed of students of the college who are talented in their respective instrumental fields. Comprising the band are: Roger Williams, leader; Isadore Karpf, pianist; David Weatherhorn, drummer; William Miller, trumpet; Marietta Cook, Violinist; McMillian Solomons, Violinist; and Philip Solomons, Violinist.

The band will play for the Tuesday afternoon tea dances and other college activities where an orchestra is needed. It has been rumored that the band hopes to establish a "Sky Club" on the top floor of the Armstrong Building as a gathering place for the students after the football games.

A fact contributing to the slow progress of the organization of the band is that there has been lack of cooperation. As a result, the band is still uncertain as to the continuity of its activities.

SENATOR BARKLEY (Continued from page one)

was elected to the post of majority leader in the Senate following the sudden death of Senator Joseph E. Robinson. It was his task to push important legislation of the Roosevelt administration through the Senate during the last weeks of the last session of Congress.

Although a number of names of prominent speakers have been suggested for the Forum lectures, only two, in addition to Senator Barkley, have been definitely decided upon. These are Dr. William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, who will speak probably on some sociological subject, and Professor Rupert P. Vance, research associate of the Science Council at the University of North Carolina. Professor Vance is recognized throughout the nation as an authority on conditions in the South.

Both Dr. Ogburn and Professor Vance will be heard before Christmas. The remaining lecturers will be announced later.

The reason so few reach the top is because no successful method has yet been reached by which a person may sit down and slide up hill.

strong noted for their stickability are Owen and Selma, "Gabby" and Marie, Jimmy and Elizabeth, and, as we intimated before, Stockton and Amelia.

That this notice was on the bulletin board recently: "Found! a heavy gold man's ring with white setting in the girl's locker room. Will the owner please apply to Miss Beckett." Who applied? Only Miss Beckett knows and Becky won't tell . . . That we'd better sign off till next time or get the editorial neck broken! Good-by, friends—we hope!

CHANGE IN EDITOR

Following the resignation of Betty Lynes from the editorship of the INKWELL to which she was elected last spring, Wesley de Valinger, runner-up in last year's election, accepted the position of editor. This is the first edition of the INKWELL produced under Mr. De Valinger's direction.

PLAYHOUSE (Continued from page one)

Charlie, Vernon Bragg; Deputy Sheriff, Roger Williams; Billy Jackrabbit, an Indian, James Glass; Ashby Wells, fargo agent, Louis Givens; Jose Castro, expardrone of the bull fights and horse-breaker, now with Ramerrez' band, Frank Fonseca; Rider of the Pony Express, Sol Goncher; Jake Wallace, Bill Brennan; Bucking Billy from Watsons', Samuel Freeman. Also included are citizens of the camp and boys of the ridge.

Miss Mary Eyler has been appointed assistant director of the play, and Josephine Hirsch has been named stage manager. Others of the crew fill consist of Nairn Ross, technical manager; John Lytjin and James McCreary, advising technicians; Margaret Mustin, costumiere; Emily Clark and Jean Burroughs, property masters; Wendell Hardwick, chief electrician; and Dwight Bruce, chief of publicity staff. Accordion music will be furnished by Edward Krieger.

Other plays to be presented by the Savannah Playhouse are: Sidney Howard's THE SILVER CORD, December 2, 3; ACCENT ON YOUTH, by Sampson Raphaelson, January 27, 28; April 7, 8, THE SUMMONING OF EVERY MAN; May 11, 12, 13, a musical production.

FORUM (Continued from page two)

there is no extra-curricular activity in the College through which the average student can cultivate public speaking ability, or debating ability. There is every opportunity for such an organization. It would be worthwhile, stimulating, helpful to an understanding of international relations, and helpful to the individual, for an active organization of such nature to be formed!

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Advice to Co-eds
Pick husbands out like cantalopes,
With care your choice decide;
It is not wise to take the ones
That are TOO SMOOTH outside.
—Bear Tracks.

Shiver, to girl: "I'd like to see you out at the football game with a boy on each arm."
Girl: "I'd like to see it too."

Many co-eds have been threatened with the age-old question, "Do you know where bad little girls go?" The answer seems to be "Most everywhere."
—Exchange.

Don't make plans and then neglect to exercise them.

A cure for business ills is a heavy dose of brains.

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Sports Chatter

Fall has come, football is here and so are we . . . but we'll only talk about the football . . . Intramural football has started, practice is underway and games will be started at an early date . . . Both teams will be fighting for the C. W. Henry Trophy donated by Mr. Henry . . . It appears as if the varsity is doing quite all right . . . with a victory, a tie, and one lone defeat after three games have been played . . . The work of the ends, Stoughton, Zittrauer, Cranman and Peterson has been outstanding so far . . . Incidentally, "Hooks" Hart and Stoughton are the leading scorers with twelve points each. Rossiter trails not far behind with 9 points. Stoughton gathered his as a result of a pass from Jim Rossiter and a subsequent fifty yard run in the G.M.C. game and sprinting twenty-five yards with a blocked punt in the Ga. Tech game . . . Hart gathered six points when he slid off tackle in the South Georgia game for fifty-five yards and also scored six points in the S.H.S. game . . . Congratulations to Captain Zittrauer and Alt, Captain Rossiter! They are both fine athletes and even finer gentlemen . . . The boys on the team all say that Sammy Lynch, ex-Benedictine gridster, can hold more water than a camel . . . That three inches of air by which "Gabby" Hartnett's dropkick missed was the most valuable piece of space on Grant Field the day the Geechees tied Tech's "B" team . . . In the same game Joe Davis scooped up a blocked place kick and ran it over the goal but the referee had blown his whistle and the point was declared no good. In another game with S.H.S. recently, in a try for the extra point, Joe again picked up a blocked place kick and ran it over . . . This point was good. Maybe Arthur Boyd is justified in saying that the referees at the Tech game should have had the stripes on their shirts running the other way . . . How do you like those new Armstrong jackets making their appearance? Quite nifty, eh what? . . . Rumors are in the air that there is a possibility of a baseball team in the spring . . . with several stars of various teams in the state now in our school we should do our best to make this possibility a reality . . . A certain faculty member, who should know, said that this school has the "louisiest" school spirit he had ever seen . . . and what's more he is quite right . . . so what say we get out and prove to him and every one else that Armstrong is the best junior college in the country—win, lose, or draw!

It was S.H.S. old-times night at the stadium, Oct. 15, but it seems that the wrong old-timers came back in the persons of Messrs. Davis, Zittrauer, Tyre, and Stokes. A remark, that Lynch and Brady are two of the best guards in Georgia, was overheard in the Press Box . . . Did you notice the way Cranman blocked the safety man in the S.H.S. game? . . . also Peterson picking up Finney when he tried to wiggle for a few more inches. A sporting goods salesman said that it is the consensus of opinion over the state that Armstrong has the best coaching staff of any Junior College in Georgia . . . We have all heard of flashing backs, smashing ends, but have you noticed the steady, dependable play at the center of Armstrong's line? . . . Poppell, Woodward, and Brogdon, tackles; Lynch, Brady, Tootle, and Breland, guards; Hartnett and Tyre, centers; . . . We nominate Davis and Jim Rossiter for the quickest thinking men on the team . . . incidentally did you notice Jim fumble the pass from center on a supposed punt then run with the ball for a gain of about twenty yards . . . that's all for now. Basketball is just around the corner so lets take a few glances at this year's prospects. McLaughlin, Cranman, DuPont, and Miller from last year's squad are still here. They will be supplemented by "Buck" Stevens, all G.I.A.A. forward at S.H.S. last year, and Tommy Walsh and Owen Stoughton from Benedictine. These together with others not mentioned should give Armstrong one of the best basketball teams in the Junior College Conference.

FRANK SANDERS
Editor

SPORTS

NELSON WAITE
Assistant

Owen Stoughton, Armstrong end, crossing the goal line in the G. M. C. game for the first touchdown in Armstrong football history.

Football Begins At Armstrong

Win Two, Lose Two, and
Tie One

On Friday, September 24, a powerful G.M.C. team subdued the Armstrong Geechees by a score of 19-6. Stoughton scored for the Geechees on a pass from Rossiter and a 50-yard run. Woodward and Lynch showed outstanding defensive and offensive line play.

Rated as the underdog in the game with Tech, the Geechees came out with a well earned 6-6 tie. It was a moral victory even if the score showed a tie. A final attempt at scoring was missed by 3 inches when the drop kick of Hartnett's missed the goal post.

The Geechees journeyed to Douglas, Ga. to play South Ga. on October 1. Here Armstrong's first football victory was recorded. The scoring was the result of a safety and a fifty-five yard run "off tackle" by "Hooks" Hart, Woodward, Brady, Rossiter, and Hart stood out for Armstrong. A.J.C. 8—S.G.C. 0.

Picking up momentum with time, the Armstrong football team rang up a victory over S.H.S. Clearly showing their superiority over the high school lads, the Geechees led all of the way. The Maroon and Gold scored first in the second quarter and the half ended with Armstrong leading 7-6 after McLeod of S.H.S. caught a beautiful pass and ran for a touchdown. The score at the end of the game was A.J.C. 27—S.H.S. 6.

Amid rain, cold and mud, Gordon Military College pushed to a 21 to 13 victory over Armstrong. Displaying a fine running attack, marked by excellent blocking, the boys from Barnesville scored twice in the first period and once in the third, making the extra point each time. However, the outcome of the game was really the result of a fast charging Gordon line. The blocking turned in by DeLoach was a main factor in Armstrong's touchdown drive. Jim Rossiter was the leading light for the 'Geechees.

The prospects of a good boxing team this year are very good with such pugilists as McLaughlin, Tyre, Stokes, Miller, Phillips, Cranman, and Breland back. We are not optimistic but with such material as we have, we should go places. As you well remember, Armstrong had an outstanding team last year. They stood up well under their opponents.

We may very well say that boxing has won a regular berth on the curriculum here at Armstrong. Coach Robbie Thomson who was one of the main reasons for the team's success is expected to be back again this year.

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL

On Monday afternoon, October 11, a meeting of the men taking physical education was held in the auditorium. The purpose of this gathering was to elect the members of the intramural council. It is the duty of this body to regulate intramural athletics. The membership consist of three sophomores, two freshmen, and two members from the faculty. Jim Brennan, Pape Brooks, and Frank Sanders are the sophomores elected. Tom Walsh and Ed Carmichael represent the freshmen. Coach Shiver and Dean Askew are the faculty representatives. The council plans to meet at an early date at which time the rules and regulations for touch football will be made.

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