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THE INKWELL

Volume III

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1938

Number 7

Geechee to Be Published Soon

To Contain Many Interesting Photographs and Material

The 1938 edition of the *Geechee* will be published in a few days. Editor Dora Lee Harmon and Business Manager Douglass Richard will then be able to relax, but they claim they will have to go into hiding, which leads to the conclusion that the annual will be a lively number.

Much preparation has gone into the making of the yearbook. Many photographs have been taken, including some hundreds of candid shots.

The yearbook will contain the class pictures, pictures of the faculty, pictures of the sororities and other organizations and some candid camera shot along with other pictures of the school. The book will present an attractive typographical layout and will be colorfully bound in a stamped leatherette cover with the school colors.

The *Geechee* is awaited with much expectancy and we will probably not be disappointed.

Delta Chi to Close Activities on June 1

Dinner Party Will Be Given at Beaufort, S. C.

Delta Chi Sorority will bring its social activities for the year to an end with the dinner party which will be given June 1, at the Golden Eagle Tavern, Beaufort, S. C.

Motoring to Beaufort for the day will be the members and pledges of the sorority. The members include Gere Jenkins, Betty Bainbridge, Eleanor Powers, Emily Gould, Elizabeth Stevens, Elinor Irby, Martha Housman, Leslie Turner, Jeanne Hipson, Julia Roberts, Ruby Hollis, Mildred Mallory, Henrietta Gooze, and Marguerite Burke, Mary Youmans, Mary Cowan, Nelle Clark, Mary Boyce, Eleanor Tietjen, Laurene Barnes, Lily Mae Bland, Anita Fennell, pledges.

An election of officers will take place.

Jr. College Board Elects Henderson

Becomes Permanent Head of Armstrong Library

Miss Lulie Henderson was elected librarian of the Armstrong Junior College by the Junior College Board recently. She succeeds Mrs. George Miller.

Miss Henderson's home is in Columbus, Georgia, where she obtained her first education in the public schools in Columbus.

Miss Henderson received her A. B. degree from Georgia States Teachers College at Athens. She also received a B. S. in library science at Emory University.

She was high school librarian for one year and then she served a year as assistant librarian at Emory.

Miss Henderson says that she is "tickled to death" with her new position.

Alpha Tau Beta Gives Members Entertainment

Present Banquet and Dance at Hotel De Soto

An event of Saturday night, May 14, was the banquet and dance of the Alpha Tau Beta Sorority.

Members of the sorority, pledges, and their dates attended the banquet which was given in the Hotel De Soto. Following short talks made by Miss Selma Solms, retiring president, and Mr. E. A. Lowe, president of the College, officers for next year were elected. They are, Miss Myrtice Draughn, president; Miss Marian Sheppard, vice president; Miss Amelia Wooten, secretary; and Miss Virginia Bumann, treasurer.

The dance which followed the banquet took place in the Auditorium of Armstrong, attractively decorated with the sorority colors of blue and gold. Chaperons were members of the faculty.

Foreign Relations Club Becomes Reality

On Friday, April 1, as was announced in the March issue of the *Inkwell*, a group of students met immediately after assembly to form plans for a Foreign Relations Club. The next Monday evening was chosen for an organization meeting. Every Monday evening after that the club has met to discuss some phase of current happenings. Topics have been on China, France, Czechoslovakia, Mexico and other timely subjects.

The members are: Rupert Woodward, president; Isabel Warner, vice president; Georgia Anna Hill, secretary; Florence Kolman, Wesley de Valinger, Lucy Harms, Mary Bernard Goette, Helen Brennan, Mary Crisfield, Saul Rubin, Billy Miller, Louis Givens and Joe Richmond.

Askew At Emory Summer School

Armstrong Professor to Give Courses On South

Dean J. Thomas Askew will teach this summer at Emory University. One course which he will teach is on the Political Problems of the South, another course on the Government of Georgia, and a third on the Contemporary Southeast. Mr. Askew is an authority on these subjects.

The Armstrong professor will teach the first summer session which opens on June 13.

The dean was also an instructor at Emory last year.

Library To Be Open In June and July

Although no definite schedule has yet been made known, the Armstrong library will be open, in the mornings, during the months of June, July and early September. It will not be open in August, however.

GEORGIA GLEE CLUB PRESENTED

Under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, the University of Georgia Glee Club was presented in a concert Friday evening, April 29, at the High School Auditorium.

The program was compared of classical, semi-classical, folk music, with such selections as *Miserere* from Verdi's *Il Trovatore*; *Chick-a-Hank-a*, negro song; and a group of college songs being given.

Miss Minna Hecker of Atlanta sang several solo parts; and Mr. Hodgson, who is head of the fine arts department of the University, explained the history of several of the songs.

George Stanley, a former student of Armstrong, is a member of the Glee Club. He presented a solo number drawn from a play which was presented in Armstrong last year, and in which Stanley had the leading role.

1938 Commencement Exercises Begin June 3 With Dance in Auditorium

VALEDICTORIAN



Gere Jenkins

Armstrong Boys Get Scholarships

Of the four Savannah students who were awarded scholarships at Vanderbilt University for the session 1938-39, three of them have attended Armstrong.

The Vanderbilt scholarship committee selected Miss Elizabeth Cobb, Harold Sutker, David Weatherhorn and Leslie E. Seaward.

Miss Cobb and Mr. Sutker graduated from Armstrong last year. Mr. Weatherhorn is now a student here.

Louis Givens, a student at Armstrong Junior College, has been named one of the two alternates for scholarships by the Rotary Foundation of Atlanta to Emory University.

The scholarship provides for a study in public affairs and public administration under Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, head of the department of Public Affairs at Emory.

STUDENTS PRESENT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

On May 13, one of the most entertaining assembly programs that we have had this year was put on by the student body.

Nedra Householder gave several readings, and a very clever skit was presented by Betty Lynes and Bill Lloyd.

Miss Householder's first reading was *I Like Americans*. Next she gave the selection *Go Down, Death*, by James Weldon Johnson. Her next reading, *It Must Be Ah Union*, threw the audience into gales of laughter. This selection was about a union leader, who, although rather unintelligible, was very emphatic.

The program closed with *The Waltz*. The selection was read by Miss Householder and enacted by Miss Lynes and Mr. Lloyd. It was the story of a girl, a martyr to the cause of the dance, and a boy who was more energetic than he was accurate in his waltzing.

JUNE 6, FINAL EXERCISE

Dr. Frank Reade, President of G. S. W. C., to speak to graduates

Commencement festivities will be inaugurated with the dance to be given for the sophomores by the freshmen on the evening of June 3. On this occasion all the students of the College, together with the faculty and the husbands and wives of the faculty, will come together in one big get-together.

At 11 a. m. on Saturday, June 4, Dr. Charles H. Herty will deliver the Honors Day address to the members of the graduating class. At this time, recognition will be given the students in the top 3% of the classes, those in the top 10% of the classes, and those in the top 20% of the classes. It will be an academic occasion at which the members of the graduating class and the faculty of the College will wear cap and gown.

At noon of the same day, the members of the sophomore class will have lunch at the Hotel De Soto.

From 8:30 till 11:00 p. m., on June 4, the faculty will join the President and his wife in a reception for the members of the graduating class.

Giving the Sermonic Address at the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday morning, June 5, at 11:00 o'clock will be Dr. William Davis Hooper, secretary of the Faculty of the University of Georgia, moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Georgia, and for 38 years teacher of a Sunday School class in Athens. Dr. Hooper is professor of Latin at the University.

On Monday, June 6, at 11:00 a. m., in the Auditorium of the College, the Commencement exercises will take place, with Dr. Frank Robertson Reade, president of G. S. W. C. at Valdosta, delivering the address to the graduates.

Born in Abingdon, Virginia, in 1895, Dr. Reade received his early training at the Episcopal High School. After graduation, he taught there for two years, and entered the University of Virginia in 1916. Resigning from the University in the spring of 1917, he returned from France in 1919 and graduated, as president of the academic class, in 1920. While doing graduate work at Virginia, Dr. Reade edited several of the college publications and belonged to a number of fraternities and organizations, including the Raven Society and Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1922, he went to Atlanta as professor of English in the Georgia School of Technology and editorial writer for the Atlanta Constitution. While at Georgia Tech, he was elected to O. D. K. and Phi Kappa Phi, taught at the Evening School in Atlanta, extension courses in Dalton, was a member of the English Commission, faculty adviser for student publications, and assistant superintendent of dormitories.

The music for all of the occasions will be announced later. At the Commencement exercises on (Continued on page three)

Sophomore Farewell

(From the impassioned lips of a representative group of sophomores, speaking on the threshold of their departure from beloved Alma Mater, this forceful and tender message to those left behind was delivered—on the steps of the school at 1 a. m. in the morning. The only other spectator being a street sweeper, who did not have a pencil, the tremendous responsibility of recording these words, immortal words, fell to this humble and insignificant and night-prowling freshman, who here assigns them to posterity, to take their place no doubt alongside the Gettysburg utterances and Washington's Farewell Address.)

Ye are the living and we are the dying: for ere many suns have set over yonder backyard fence we shall have passed into the limbo of the alumnus, from whence none return. Our task is done—aye,

perhaps not done well, but done indeed! and it is yours now to take our places (the backrow seats are always best; there's a grand view of the park from the next to the last row, end chair in Mr. Boyd's room).

The sophomore mantle falls upon your shoulders—wear it well and see that its tattered ends do not drag in the dust. Perhaps next year the administration can afford a new one. Be that as it may, it is yours to bear now the honorable title of sophomores and wax intelligent accordingly; yours to stand for the things we have stood for, like fellow sophomores borrowing your homework and forgetting to return it; yours to uphold freedom of expression, opinion, and other people's cigarettes.

A noble heritage we leave to you, worthy of preservation—like

(Continued on page three)

THE INKWELL

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Vol. III

MAY 27, 1938

No. 7

Valediction

The end of this quarter marks the close of the third year's activity of Armstrong Junior College. Armstrong will then graduate its second class. During its first three years Armstrong has acquitted itself not at all badly. Its students have always shown fine records whenever they have gone off to other colleges. This is an excellent achievement and we feel sure that the future classes will live up to standard. Be that as it may another epoch are drawing to a close. The freshmen become sophomores and the sophomores become . . . alumni.

Most of us will be sorry to leave Armstrong. It represents to us a place where can find company, friends, and even a little education. The sophomores and freshmen have become familiar with each other and now must move on, the one to higher education and the business world and the other to a more concentrated course of study.

Naturally we are reluctant to make the break which will separate us from Armstrong and our new-found friends there, but there is no alternative.

There is no turning back. We have enjoyed being at Armstrong, we have enjoyed working, not working, not working, not working, not working, and having a good time. We have found pleasure in the democratic and intellectually stimulating atmosphere of Armstrong. We are glad that Armstrong is not yet hide-bound with traditions and fervently hope that it doesn't become so. We have enjoyed working, not working, not working, not working, and having a good time. Sincerely we believe that Armstrong will become an influence in the intellectual life of Georgia if not of the South and the Nation.

Here's to Armstrong, the best junior college in the United States! May she ever expand. May her libraries be as full of books as the leaves on a tree. May her campus be ever increasing. May her research benefit mankind and her alumni stretch out to fill the nation with leaders in the quest for the new, liberal, truly rational, civilization.

TWO BUCKS IS TWO BUCKS

It is the policy of the College, we believe, to look after the interests of the students in every way it can. It is a policy which we appreciate, and which has certainly accomplished much good.

With this in mind, we wish to ask two questions pertaining to the portraits of the students taken for the Geehee. These questions are not just products of a single mind; they are in the minds of many students.

Why must the sophomores have their pictures taken again? It seems that those taken last year would do. Certainly the sophs have not aged that noticeably in one year.

Why did we have to include besides our picture for the Annual the purchase of four small pictures, or one large one, too? Many of us do not need (or want) pictures of ourselves.

These questions are asked in good faith, not as malicious criticism for criticism's sake. It's not the principle of the thing, it's the money.

Baseball Student Tickets

Baseball season has gotten well under way now and Savannah fans are continuing their support more than ever to their local representatives of the national pastime. Adults and students alike trek out to the stadium nightly to root for the Savannah "Indians" in their home games. But adults and students alike should not have to pay the same price of admission, as the Savannah club now charges. There is too much difference in the pocketbooks.

Club officials have probably been sincere in their complaints against misuse of the student ticket privilege, but certainly they are making an unhappy discrimination when they raise the admission price of the student, one of the most loyal fans, to the same level as the adult. Many of the students can't meet this higher rate, and the results are commonly known.

We at Armstrong believe some remedy should be forthcoming to this problem before school closes. A demand has been made in the local papers that someone offer a suggestion as to how the student situation be treated. Perhaps some of our students have ideas as to how the student situation be treated. Perhaps some of our students have ideas as to how this may be accomplished. If so, it will be a great help for the common welfare of all concerned for them to either write the Savannah baseball club or notify the Inkwell staff.

Of course, we enjoin upon the Savannah baseball club to include the Armstrong students in any plan to reduce the admission rates. All college towns cooperate with the student groups by charging them special student rates. Certainly Savannah won't be long in joining them, for consideration of Armstrong's students will help the local institution make even better strides in the fine work it is accomplishing.

President and Mrs. Lowe have been entertaining groups of students every Sunday night. The entertainments have been informal. By this time every student has been invited out.*

The purpose of the parties is to let the president become better acquainted with his student body.

We think that the actions of Mr. Lowe are very commendable. He has always put himself out of the way to further the interests of the students and we want to express the students' appreciation of it.

The editor of the Inkwell would like to express his appreciation for the cooperation of his staff which has made possible the publication of the Inkwell. Especial thanks go to Rupert Woodward, Joe Richman, and Morehouse Bowyer.

Advice to the Profs

At the advent of this department there were still some teachers who believed in the old doctrines of study to learn and Homework is Necessary, also, believe it, if you can, No Gum-Chewing in Class. By now though, all teachers of the higher calibre, we repeat, OF THE HIGHER CALIBRE, have seen the error of their ways and now subscribe to the newer theories.

As a sort of reward in this concluding article, we will tender a bit of advice that is without the realm of teaching, but, if rumor is correct, has been sorely needed by a number of you faculty members (the back-to-nature ones) these last few days.

The cause of all the trouble is a little insect who has no respect for faculty outings and makes no exception of these in working his devilment. That red bugs have harassed mankind for centuries in the past, picking on professor and illiterate alike, is shown vividly in Rousseau's immortal words: "Retournons a nature, mais sans les punaises rougeses."

Before attacking the red bug, we must understand him. To test the attitude of the average individual towards this insect, two students were approached with questions upon the matter. The results:

Student No. 1: You want a cure for red bugs? What's the matter with 'em?

Needless to say, he just didn't get the idea.

Student No. 2: Red burg again, eh? Damn these communists!

A reactionary.

We believe that most of you of the faculty, again if rumor has it right, are on more intimate terms with the insect. Suffice it to say that the red bug is a small animal which has a delightful way of driving one crazy. The method by which he accomplishes this is producing a peculiar sensation of the skin known as itching. This sensation (itching), as several of you faculty members can testify, may become extremely annoying; and a remedy becomes urgent. As to remedies, there are a number of controversial one, as follows:

1. Scratch. The objection to this is that it's practically admitting defeat at the hands of a red bug.

2. Transcendentalism. This remedy consists in projecting the mind out and above the body; that is, in completely ignoring the itching and denying its existence—no need to stretch the point too far, though: you may steal a scratch once in a while.

3. The give-'em-to-somebody-else method. The idea is to keep close company with someone who looks as if he would make a better red bug habitat than you, and hope that they migrate. True, this ain't cricket; but heck, who wants red bugs?

4. Medicine. The red bugs get the medicine, not you. Horse liniment's good, if you can find a horse that'll give you some.

Well, anyway, we wish you the best of luck in your fight against man's ancestral enemy, the insect.

Vacation is here and we'll part with a message that you ought to recognize:

Have a good time (not too good!) and return next fall ready to buckle down to good, honest, hard work.

—Ya! ya! ya! How do you like your medicine?

Don't Mind Us

THE PLEA OF ARMSTRONG

Aye, tear her tattered ensign down;
Her precious ideals rend apart;
Her dear professors—scalp them
one and all.

Think nothing of her great renown,
Wreak havoc in her noble heart,
But please don't lose her precious
ping pong ball!

GENEVA HODGES.

Armstrong Epilaughs



MISS HENDERSON

Weep softly for Miss Henderson.
Her job on earth was so well done
That, mourner, if you dare to talk
With threatening look her ghost
will walk.

* * *

MR. HAWES

Professor Hawes here rests in
peace.
At last his spirit has release.
He laid him down without complaining
—He was SO tired of explaining!

Romance Streamlined

The night is dark
The stars are few
The gal is young
Her eyes are blue
The guy is drunk
His car is new
There really isn't
Much to do.

(They ended up in Ridgeland)

The baby squawks
The bed's unmade
The meal is cold
The rent's unpaid
Whiskey is hell
Beauty will fade
The rest is better
Left unsaid.

(They ended up in Reno)

Spring Is Expressed In Different Medium

The coming of spring usually
brings forth a number of budding
poets, but this year it has shown
a number of young men trying to
express themselves in the new art
... photography.

A number of candid cameras
have appeared and quite a few
yards of film exposed.

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

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

"Damn a prof that gives a quiz."

"Damn a prof."

"Damn."

—Exchange.

The Roundabout



So at last we sing our swan song—another nine months almost gone, another milestone almost passed.

It is impossible to sum up all the events of the year in this brief space, so we thought we'd just hold a sort of who's who session this issue.

Nomination for the most stickable couple is, of course "Onie-pie" and Selma.

For the biggest surprise of the year we select Dot Rhodes, the lil' Stone Mountain gal who took a few lessons from the stage crew on the "Girl Show."

The biggest bunch of boloney is that same stage crew who really know their hamburgers.

Our vote for the most harassed Armstrongian is the "Ex-King of Ping," Doug himself, who really had some work to do, what with the *Geechee* and his studies.

Biggest thrill of the year is the way our teams came out, 'specially the basketball and tennis teams.

Most amazing is the breaking up of several nice little affairs of the heart. One in particular we never thought would end. But that's the way it goes.

Most colossal event of the year is that Ketchum finally passed a subject. It is not known just what subject it is as we go to press, but rumors to that effect are flying thick and fast.

There are lots of other coveted positions we could fill but due to lack of space we'd better postpone it.

The past nine months have indeed been wonderful months for Armstrong. We have grown in so many ways, physically and morally.

Just what the seniors feel as we approach commencement we cannot say. But *The Roundabout* would like to speak for the Senior Class in expressing in some small way the sentiments we have for Armstrong.

The traditions of Armstrong Junior College were begun by the class of 1937, one of the finest groups of boys and girls anywhere to be found. The class of 1938 has attempted to carry on these traditions and lay the foundations for others. We have not been perfect in our work here—there are so many things we could have done but left undone and so many things we did that could have been left off. We can only hope that those after us will profit alike from our mistakes and successes.

To the school itself, to the faculty, one of the best in the world, and to the Freshmen who will go on after us, we express our gratitude for two of the best years of our life.

Armstrong cannot turn backward. Its future is ahead just as ours is. May we both grow together, school and students.

1938 COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page one)

June 6, an orchestra composed of members of the College faculty and students of the College will give the music.

Following is the list of students who were recorded as candidates for graduation at the beginning of the spring quarter:

Commerce Course: Harry Llewellyn Bowyer, Henry Cal Smith.

Liberal Arts: Charles David Adams, Frank Barragan, Helen Brennan, Gerald Cook, Marietta Cook, Wesley de Valinger, John Darsen DuPont, Samuel Horace Freeman, Louis Mosby Givens, Lila Emily Gould, Jean Gregory, Adaline Gumble, Martha Anne Hausmann, Doralea Harmon, Georgia Anna Hill, Juanita Ruby Hollis, Virginia Ann Holloway, Marlene Nedra Housholder, Claudine Clark Hutchins, Hattie Gere Jenkins, Dorothy Eloise Johnson, Sylvia Roslyn Kravitch, Fanine Irene LaMotte, Despina Lettye Leon, Betty Lynes, Jane Elizabeth Miller, Dorothy Bonnell Nelson, Elizabeth Munsell Norton, Ellen Sibyl Orr, George Carey Patrick, Arthur William Phillips, Eleanor Mary Powers, Margaret Eleanor Rawlings, William B. Rice, Douglass Mims Richard, William Anderson Riddle, Frank Powell Sanders, Regina Jeanette Segall, Josephine Heyman Traub, John Davis Tyre, Nelson A. Waite, Elizabeth Ardelle Waldhour, Isabel McLeran Warner, Rupert Carleton Woodward.

Home Economics: Mary Isabel McLeod, Jeannette Louise McLeod, Geraldine Althia Monsees, Julia Marguerite Roberts, Selma Louise Solms.

Savannah Music Club Closes Season and Announces Another

The Savannah Music Club presented its concluding concert of the music season at the Armstrong Auditorium, Thursday evening, May 19.

This excellent program, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all attending, was given by Sara McCandless, soprano; Stuart West, baritone, with Molly Bernstein at the piano.

The Music Club rendered some impressive programs during National Music Week. They were arranged by Dwight James Bruce, president of the Savannah Music Club; Mrs. John Bouhan, Mrs. E. E. Hackney, Mrs. Ruskin King, Miss Joy Mendes, William Wolf, E. Gordon Hanson and Charles Thomas.

On the evening of May 6 a group appearing under the sponsorship of the Young People's Court Committee, presented a program at Lawton Memorial Hall, resulting in the recognition of the talents of several youthful performers.

Those who participated were Betty Shaup, pianist; Florence Limehouse, soprano; David Odrezin, violinist, and Ralph Rosenzweig, tenor. The singers and violinist had fine support from their respective accompanists, Dwight Bruce, Eunice Odrezin Finn and Dorothy Neidlinger Murray.

Dwight Bruce announced that the events on next year's program will include a ballet by local dancing talent. Plans for other events by vocal and instrumental artists were also announced by the Savannah Music Club's board of directors.

The Music Club also decided to present a concert performance of the Grand Opera *Cavaleria Rusticana*, by Mascagni.

Exchanges

By Phyllis Kravitch

Blessings on thee, little grind,
With thine ever studious mind—
How could I be free to caper,
If I could not see your paper?

—Mountaineer.

* * *

His best friend wouldn't tell him
—so he flunked the exam.

* * *

Abbott Laurence Lowell, President Emeritus of Harvard University, says, "No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in the colleges—the freshmen always bring a little in, and the seniors never take any away."

* * *

Man's faults are many,
Women have but two . . .
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

—Hyphen.

* * *

The following notice was recently placed rather conspicuously on a bulletin board at North Carolina State University:

"If the person who took my drawing instruments will call at Y. M. C. A. he can have the case also."

* * *

Jack and Jill went up the hill
Upon a moonlight ride . . .
Jack came back, one eye was black,
His friend, you see, had lied.

—Colonnade.

* * *

He: Let's get married!
She: All right.
(Long awkward silence)
She: Why don't you say something?

He: I've said too much already.

* * *

One of the newest gambling games among the students of Indiana University makes use of the library card catalog. One pulls out a card, and if the book is not out he collects.

* * *

'Twas nearly dawn, he stopped his car,
She was by his side.
"Some dew," the gallant youth remarked.
"Some don't," the gal replied.

—Mercer Cluster.

* * *

Remember . . .
"Don't throw a girl down too hard. She might bounce . . . into the arms of someone else!

—Crimson White.

STUDENT TOURS

Armstrong Junior College for the past two years has conducted educational student tours sponsored by the Savannah Chamber of Commerce. This year approximately 1,000 high school seniors of the various high schools in the coastal plains area were handled through the months of March, April and May. A number of the parties spent the week-end in Savannah in order to take advantage of the opportunity to visit the many historical points of interest which could not possibly be covered in one day.

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SOPHOMORE FAREWELL

(Continued from page one)

the fellow under the glass case on the third floor. So preserve it, and keep the case clean.

Of other things we would speak to you: Pursue diligently the course of world affairs, so that impartial judgment will be yours, awaiting, as we have done, politely if not patiently your turn at the funny paper. The teachers we place in your hands, a sacred trust, to pass on to the next generation as little used as possible. Our class motto we pass to you: "Never use your own chewing gum, never your own theme paper, never your own head."

We who are wise in worldly ways bestow these last few words of advice on you, who are yet to come of age. We shall miss you wherever we are. For we love you, we do, every one of you. Your tousled, curly heads, innocent faces, and cute "I don't know's." Your happy faculty of staying all day at school without cracking a book, and your expert sense of balance on the edge of a D. The way you stagger to class on Monday mornings, peering from under half-opened eyelids. Why don't you go to bed sometimes, you little hoot owls!

Ah, but the time is not to scold or to judge but rather to say farewell. This we do with tear-filled eyes and heaving bosoms (heave ho!); but we must not give way to our emotions, we of the sturdy Armstrong clan, of the Savannah stock, late of the London jails.

So farewell it is, and to you we sling the flaming torch of something or other—hold it high, cherish it, stay off the new grass, and, d - n you, go to assembly!

Student Body to Picnic at Tybee

On Wednesday, June 1, the entire student body of Armstrong will meet for a picnic at Tybee. Those who have cars and can go are requested to turn in their names so that others can find means to go.

Students will bring their own lunches and they will be eaten at the beach.

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Sports Chatter

The tennis team seems to be holding its own. In the championship game the team defeated South Georgia to the tune of four to nothing. This team was the same team that they played last year in the 1937 championship match. The South Georgia College team is the Southeastern champion, but they were defeated by the Geechee racqueteers in the State tournament.

A number of Armstrong boys is playing softball for physical education and seems to be enjoying it very much. About twenty-five players turn out for this popular sport.

Ping pong still seems to be going strong. In the last tournament there were about thirty contestants. The tournament which lasted for several days created quite an interest. The runners-up were Andrew Wilson and Chester Brushwood, who were eliminated in the semi-finals. The championship game was played between John DuPont and Donald Tyre. Tyre won the tournament by a score of three games to two, thus creating a new Armstrong ping pong champ.

Too bad that the swimming team did not develop as had been hoped. Several of the boys turned out for the team at the beginning of the quarter but it seems that we didn't have the material this quarter. Although we do not have a swimming team, some of the boys are swimming for physical education credit.

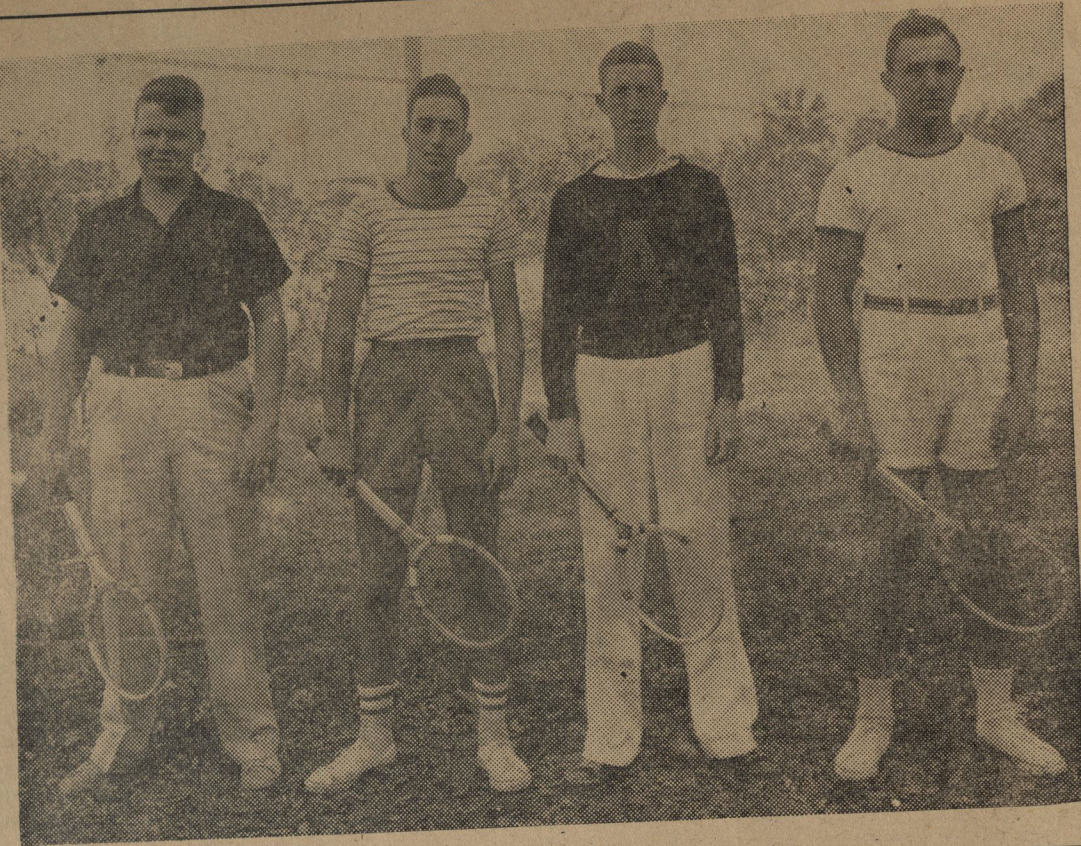
Badminton is a newcomer to the sports department of Armstrong. Although there is not the interest which there was at the beginning of the quarter, there are still some players. Possibly if we had some new equipment and a regular court, there would be more interest. Some of the girls are playing badminton for physical education.

It seems as if Coach Shiver could use a course in marketing; upon his visit to Cochran, he could not find any cigarettes and was made the offer of enough cigars to last him until morning for the price of a package of cigarettes. The man gave Coach four cigars for 18c and Coach pocketed his cigars and walked out. After bragging to the boys about his purchase, he examined the cigars more closely and discovered they were "King Edwards," which are sold everywhere for two for a nickel. Quite a bargain—four "toofers" for 18c, eh Coach?

John Tyre received a sour adieu from one of the students at Carrollton. Upon leaving, one of the boys came up to John and made his farewell address and ended by shaking hands. The only catch was that there was a half an orange in the boy's hand during the handshake.

Coach Shiver says that we will have a stronger and better football team this year than we had last year. Although we are losing some of our players, we will develop a stronger team with the boys we have now and any newcomers who may enter next fall.

1938 Armstrong Tennis Team



ARMSTRONG WINS JUNIOR COLLEGE TENNIS TITLE

Fresh from winning the Junior College basketball tournament, Armstrong's tennis team romped through all competition to win the tennis title.

They opened the tournament with a 4 to 0 win over Young Harris and then gained a 4 to 3 victory over North Georgia College.

All steamed up, the boys came through with two smashing 4 to 0 triumphs over Abraham Baldwin and South Georgia College to close the '38 season and bring "the bacon" home for the second consecutive year. Armstrong lost only two matches while going through the entire tournament, those being to North Georgia College.

A summary of the '37 and '38 seasons shows that Armstrong lost to only one school, that being to the Tech freshmen. The scores of the two years are as follows:

1937			
Armstrong	4	Augusta	3
Armstrong	4	South Georgia	3
Armstrong	7	Teachers	0
Armstrong	7	Augusta	0
Armstrong	6	Savh. Golf Club	1
Armstrong	4	Young Harris	0
Armstrong	4	South Georgia	1
1938			
Armstrong	6	Augusta	1
Armstrong	3	Middle Georgia	0
Armstrong	5	South Georgia	2
Armstrong	4	Savh. Golf Club	0
Armstrong	3	Tech Freshmen	4
Armstrong	5	Georgia Fresh	2
Armstrong	7	South Georgia	0
Armstrong	5	Augusta	2
Armstrong	5	Emory Junior	2
Armstrong	4	Young Harris	0
Armstrong	4	North Georgia	2
Armstrong	4	Abraham Baldwin	0
Armstrong	4	South Georgia	0

95 23

Singles		Doubles	
W	L	W	L
J. Tyre	18	2	17
Dupont	14	3	12
Cranman	11	5	10
D. Tyre	5	3	2
Longwater	11	1	11
Brennan	0	1	

Summary: 19 won; 1 lost; 95 points for, 23 against.

John Tyre who captains our tennis team, is number 1 man on the squad, as well as being City Cham-

Donell Tyre Wins Fast Tournament

Dupont, in Second, Just Misses Championship

In the second and largest ping-pong tournament this year, Donell Tyre, an unseeded entry, swept aside all opponents to win first place.

After defeating Walsh and Hagan in straight games, Tyre opened a smashing backhand attack to sweep through Douglass Richard, the ex-champion, in the key match of the tournament, 21-10, 21-11.

Using the same tactics, Tyre then easily defeated fourth-seeded Andy Wilson in the semi-finals and earned the right to face Johnny Dupont, top-heavy favorite for the championship.

After being behind 2 to 1 in the finals, Tyre regained his stride and won the next two games and the championship. It was the hardest-fought match of the tournament and the only one in which Tyre lost a game.

An outstanding feature of Tyre's play was the absence of any special method of attack. He relied on playing his opponents' weaknesses to gain the title.

For third place Andy Wilson defeated Chester Brushwood. Brushwood had previously eliminated Bill Riddle, a pre-tournament favorite.

pion of Savannah. He also holds the city mixed doubles championship with Miss Margaret Dutton.

GOLF

The Armstrong golfers swung into action around the middle of March this year as almost a dozen sharpshooters wielded their clubs in hopes of gaining a position on the college team. The tournament decided the four who were to compose the team. The results as decided were:

Frank Barragan, captain and number one man; John Simpson, number two man; Philip Solomon, number three man, and Frank Sanders, number four man.

These four golfers practiced considerably and cut many excess strokes from the score card. After being defeated by the Jefferson Athletic Club 10½ to 7½ the 'Geechee golfers defeated the Club boys in a return match 13½ to 4½.

Barragan and Sanders will not return next year, but Simpson and Solomon will be here to attempt to beat old man "par" for the old alma mater. However, Armstrong has good prospects in two fast developing players, namely, "Buck" Stevens and "Bread" Kiley.

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Armstrong Alumni Collaborate in Symposium

Solomon Sutker and Alva Lynes, graduates of Armstrong Junior College who at the present time are students at Emory University on Rotary Club Scholarships in Public Administration, were collaborators with the three other scholarship winners in a symposium arranged for The Atlanta Public Forum on "Population Trends in Georgia."

The papers presented before the Forum have been published in a single volume and have had a wide distribution all over the State of Georgia.

Students on Dean's List

Students achieving recognition on the Dean's list for last quarter are: (Sophomores) Harry L. Bowyer, Helen Brennan, Wesley de Valinger, Samuel Freeman, Dorolea Harmon, Gere Jenkins, Dorothy Johnson, Florence Kolman, Betty Lynes, John McLaughlin, Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Norton, Saul Rubin, H. C. Smith, Josephine Traub, Isabel Warner, Rupert Woodward; (freshmen) Gertrude Barbee, Doris Falk, Anna Guill, Jack Hagan, Jeanette Heyman, Eleanor Irby, Aaron Lang, Constance MacFeeley, Jack Mulling, Fenwick Nichols, Lillian Rosenzweig, William Scott, Helen Sharpley, Leslie Turner and David Wetherhorn.

Saul Rubin of the second year class, Leslie Turner, and Aaron Lang of the freshman class received A's in all subjects. A higher percentage of advanced students attained the standard of the Dean's list this quarter.

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