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The Inkwell

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Glee Club To Appear At Student Assembly

This season the Armstrong Junior College Glee Club will make its first public appearance at a student assembly on October 31, 1940.

During the past month the glee club, under the direction of Mr. Robert M. Strahl, has been rehearsing on three songs in particular, "Roll, Jordan, Roll", "Tenebrae in E Flat" and "Going Home". However, beating it out on the lighter side, they have been doing work on a few medleys. A Gay Nineties number with the accent on rhythm includes "When You Wore a Tulip", "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", "In the Gloaming", and a new slant on "School Days".

Then there is a group of three musical comedy songs, "Rose Marie", "The Man I Love", and "Tea for Two". Last but not least are a few pep-songs. The first is Harvard's, then Washington and Lee's, followed by Ga. Tech's, and ending with Armstrong's, which hits the spot right along with the others.

The club has had a successful start and hopes to continue it throughout the year.

Members are: Billie Ruth Anchors, Nell Blanton, Frances Burton, Ellen Cory, Lucy Dodd, Mae Driggers, Dorothy Finch, Martha Hahn, Anne Harms, Kathleen Harms, Bertha Holt, Jo Beth Huff, Margaret McLeod, Sara Owens, Betty Jane Rabler, Adaline Ralston, Annie Scarborough, Elsa Schweizer, Cleve Turner, Elaine Willis, Helen Kibler, Kathryn Hendricks, Mary Holbrook, Kathryn Moore, Gene Wolfe, Sophie Alreid, Ruth Deffenbaugh, Ruth Owens, Jo Elliott, Joe Berg, Emil Blair, Ernest Babanats, Oscar Crosby, Edward Javetz, David Middleton, Frederick Reiser, Jimmy Reed, Maurice Smithberg, Marx Weil, and Edwin Shepherd.

Armstrong Aeronautics Class Begins

Frank Maner, Former Armstrong Student, in charge of class

Frank Maner, former Armstrong student, held the first aeronautics class of the fall quarter on Wednesday, November 21.

Mr. Maner recently spent three months, in an advanced training class conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Greenville, S. C. His training consisted of one hundred and forty-five hours of ground school instruction and forty-five hours of flying. In the ground school course, part of his work consisted of tearing down and rebuilding airplane engines. His flight instruction included acrobatics in an army trainer plane.

After completing the required work, Mr. Maner finished with an excellent grade in the written commercial test and the flight examination. He will receive his commercial flying license as soon as he has completed the required two hundred hours in the air.

The aeronautics course, as outlined by Dean Askew, will include forty hours each of flight instruction and ground school. It is the present intention of the school to award flight instruction to one girl who makes the best average in the ground school course.

With the establishment of the Army air base at the municipal airport, it was questionable as to whether the students would be able to receive flight instructions. However, Strachan Airways has announced its intention of establishing an airport elsewhere which will be able to accommodate the students here at Armstrong. These flight instructions will probably begin next January.

The first session of the ground school class presented a group of enthusiastic students who showed all possibilities of making fine future flyers for this city.



—Courtesy Savannah Morning News.

CAPT. ROBT. M. HITCH

HITCH'S DEATH A LOSS TO ARMSTRONG

Former Mayor was chairman of college commission

Armstrong mourns with all Savannah the death of former mayor Robert Mark Hitch. One of the most civic-minded men of the community, he was never too busy to do something for Savannah. He took an especial interest in Armstrong and was, at the time of his death, the chairman of the Armstrong College Commission. Mr. Lowe has often told the story of the day Capt. Hitch entered his office, introduced himself simply, and made known his interest in the college. He suggested that the citizens of Savannah be given an opportunity to donate books from their private libraries to the embryonic college library. The people of the community responded liberally as he had known they would.

Capt. Hitch was a loyal and kindly man. He possessed a keen analytical mind and he thought a thing through before he ventured his opinion. When one of his friends was being criticized, he said, "When I hear gossip about a friend of mine, I deny it first and inquire later". If he believed in a person or a thing, nothing could shake that faith, and he believed in Armstrong Junior College.

As is customary for the funeral of a former mayor, the city sent a blanket of white flowers. The City Hall, the Superior Court, and Armstrong College were closed for the duration of the service, which was held at the Independent Presbyterian Church. The Mayor and the Board of Aldermen attended in a body as did the Faculty of the College, out of respect to a great Savannahian and a great man.

PARR HEADS FRESHMAN CLASS

Billy Parr was chosen to head the freshman class in an election held Tuesday, October 22.

Other officers elected were: Maude West, Vice-President; Annette Hinely, Secretary; Gene Wolfe, Treasurer.

The new officers of the freshman class were introduced to the student body at assembly, Oct. 24, at which time Mr. Parr asked for the full cooperation of all students.

At some time in the near future the freshman class will hold a meeting in order to elect a Senate Representative.

Annual Homecoming Celebration Attended By Students and Alumni

Sig Robertson Chairman

GAMBLE ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

At assembly, Thursday, Oct. 17 the student body and faculty were privileged to hear an address by Mayor Thomas Gamble. Mayor Gamble spoke on the subject, "Savannah, and its military importance."

Having been mayor of the city for several terms Mr. Gamble has given much study to this subject, and is indeed qualified to speak on it.

In his address the mayor stressed the fact that Savannah would play a very important part in national defense plans.

"Savannah's long and eventful military history," he stated, "at least has justified consideration of this city as the central point for an area in which outstanding national defense projects would be consummated."

With regard to the military strength and possibilities for further military development of Savannah and its surrounding areas the mayor said, "Four military posts now stand, a cordon of great potential strength around our city, a Marine base at Parris Island, a coast artillery post at Fort Screven on Tybee Island, the aviation base at the Savannah Airport, and the Savannah anti-aircraft area in counties adjacent to Chatham, with Hinesville as official headquarters."

Mayor Gamble told of the importance of Fort Screven as a training station during the World War. He told of the steps now being taken to build the fort back up from its recent negligible importance due to old equipment. There will soon be a full regiment of 1,800

(Continued on page three)

Football Team Loses 19-6 After Staging Valiant Battle.

Armstrong's annual Homecoming activities came to a close on Saturday, October 26, with a reception and tea dance at the college.

The celebration was opened on Friday afternoon with a parade through the downtown section, followed by the annual Homecoming game Friday night, which Armstrong lost to South Georgia College of Douglas by a score of 19-6. After battling on even terms with the South Georgia Tigers through most of the first half, the Geechees, seriously weakened when "Shank" McTeer, spearhead of the Armstrong attack, was injured in the second quarter, finally bowed after staging a gallant fight.

After the football game, a dance was held in the beautifully decorated College Auditorium. At this time the Savannah Playhouse was presented with a cup for having the best float in the Homecoming parade.

A large number of Alumni attended the reception and tea dance, on the following evening. At the reception several musical selections were rendered by members of the student body. Refreshments were served by the Home Economics Club.

The chairman of the Homecoming committees were: Sig Robertson, General Chairman; Emil Blair, Parade Committee; Mary Hinely, Tea Dance; Constance Smith, Posters; David Barnett, Publicity; Ruth Cargill, Invitations; Eloise Parker, Reception; Jimmy McKillips, Sponsors; Irving Victor, Dance; Betty McMillan, Decorations.

Students and Faculty Form Job Club; Believed to Be First of Its Kind

By Ruby Frupp

A new type club, believed to be the first of its kind in any college in the country, was formed recently by a group of Armstrong Junior College students interested in business activity and in obtaining jobs for themselves.

Beginning with a nucleus of about thirty students the Armstrong Job Club has grown to its prospective membership of fifty in the short space of three weeks. At a meeting held Wednesday evening, October 16, in the College auditorium, thirty students heard interesting talks given by several faculty members.

Dr. J. P. Dyer, Professor of Social Science and Psychology, spoke on the vocational aptitude tests which the students are planning to take in order to learn their competence in different vocations. These tests, given to an increasingly large number of students each year, are very helpful in directing their courses of study.

F. M. Hawes, Professor of Chemistry, spoke to the group on

(Continued on page four)

Sociology Class Hears Two Different Views

By Betty McMillan

The Sociology class was very fortunate in getting two most interesting speakers, Dr. Hulse, head archeologist for the W. P. A. in this section, and Mrs. Lucy B. McIntire, supervisor of relief work, for talks and discussions, on the subject "Marriage and the Family". Each speaker gave a different phase of the subject. The first was the anthropologist's study of the family and the other was from the point of view of one of our leading women who has been connected with the social phase of the family.

Dr. Hulse anthropologist, who has traveled in many foreign countries studying the evolution of the family, gave a very interesting talk on the family from ancient times to the present day. "The family is the only organization which exists everywhere. It is the one group which stands out as being universal, though the structure of it in many places may be quite different from what we know it to

be". These were the opening words of Dr. Hulse's talk. He went on to give the various family and marriage customs of different countries. He remarked about the cultures of India, China, Australia, Japan, and Egypt. He ended his talk with these words: "In countries in which the family breaks down, society also breaks down."

Mrs. McIntire spoke to the class on the family as a social unit. Mrs. McIntire has had a great deal of experience with this subject. In her work she is in a position to see many families in their hardest times. She said that in order to be happy and to make a success of marriage everyone must have a design or a plan for living. She also brought up the point that the reason many marriages were failures was due to the fact that both of the partners did not carry their share of the burdens. Both parents must be grown up. She went on to say that physical handicaps also wreck marriages as well as spiritual handicaps. She finished by saying: "Love is the most dynamic thing in the world."

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4-H PROJECT

Thousands of rural boys and girls will be given an opportunity to visit coastal Georgia and to spend some time at the sea, if plans made recently by the Chatham 4-H Club Council materialize.

The Chatham organization has inaugurated a state wide drive to secure coupons from Commercial products. These coupons will be redeemed for cash, and proceeds will be used to finance the building of a state 4-H Camp at Tybee, a camp which will house three or four hundred people.

To accomplish this gigantic task, thousands and thousands of coupons must be collected. The Armstrong 4-H Club is seeking the cooperation of all Armstrong students in this project.

THE WAY IS PLAIN

Next month the American people will be called upon to make a great decision, a decision on whose outcome will rest the fate of all future American generations, but particularly of this younger generation of today which, in a few years will be carrying the torch that is now sputtering in the hands of its fathers.

The American people today, recovering from the blows of a ravaging enonomic depression, and faced with a future whose uncertainty is appalling, believe that Mr. Roosevelt is a necessity. They believe it just as strongly as the German people of the early 1930's, then in the midst of a depression no less ravaging, and faced with a future even more uncertain, believed that Adolf Hitler was a necessity. The German people, confronted with the same problem which America faces today, demonstrated what happens when one man becomes too much of a necessity.

And so this younger generation calmly awaits the decision, hoping that those who are about to make it will consider the words of Lincoln: "We—even we here—bear the responsibility. We shall nobly save, or meanly lose, the last, best hope of earth."

Armstrong from the Balcony

All the ships which aren't docked are at sea, so let's go.

First of all, anyone having any contributions to make to this column may do so by writing it, sealing it in an envelope and putting it in the Inkwell box outside of Dr. Dyer's office. These contributions must be signed, but have no fear—your identity will never be disclosed.

Seen at the theatre the other night were DOC PAINTER, MISS BECKETT, MR. WILLIAMS (of course), and MISS BAIN. (Doc, by the way, is fast becoming a bigger glamour boy than was Mr. PLATT (Bobbie in some of the gals' dreams).

Can You Imagine—???

FRANCES BRUCE not giggling—

LUCY BOWYER not trying to

make time with some boy—

BABANATS not bulling about

something—

DR. DYER speaking in monosyl-

lables—

JULIA ANN MARSHALL flunk-

ing—

RICHARD JACHENS whisper-

ing—

MR. STRAHL and DR. PAINTER

acting tough—

JIM BENTLEY catching a pass—

HELEN SCHLEY not smiling—

IRVING VICTOR being defeated

in an election—

STUMP SHEPHERD feeling

blue—

EMIL BLAIR without his brief-

case—

MR. KEACH not talking about the

Playhouse—

BERNARD ADDY dressing neat-

ly—

CHARLIE SIMON having a date—

MARTIN TILSON not hanging

around some girl—

PEGGY WHITE being boister-

ous—

NORMAN BARTON attending

classes regularly—

FRANK MCINTYRE studying—

KITTY MOORE not tagging A. J.

COHEN at a tea dance—

This column being funny—we

can't.

Who???

Put one over LIZ OGLETREE and

had a date with her steady.

Does PITTS call "BETTY PET-

TY". We'd certainly like to

make the acquaintance.

Is the Sociology student who got a

wee bit high at Remler's after

the Gordon game. Clue! It

was a dame.

Is the blonde who thinks Mr.

Keach's lipe are fascinating.

(Note to blonde: Mr. Keach

is married).

Some of the male members of A.

J. C. are thinking of getting up a

petition to ask LINDA to cut her

bangs.

BETTY MAC seems to have won

out with SAM GARDNER. How

about it DOT? (We refer you to

this column farther down.)

PAMELA still steals other

girls' boy-friends. Cheer up, girls,

maybe she'll get one of her own

now that the soldiers are in town.

Ask GILLY what CHICK said

to him after the Gordon game. It's

a wow!

If you inexperienced but ambi-

tious "love-bitten" twerps want to

gaze upon what is darn near the

real McCoy, observe the actions of

CAROL MINIS and SHIRLEY

KAPLAN. (Note to SHIRLEY

and CAROL: Before seriously cop-

templating matrimonial hallucina-

tions, consult a Mr. Baber or, bet-

ter yet, MISS BETTY ("HOW TO

HOLD A HUSBAND") BAIN.)

Math and women do mix. (Sorry, girls, but no reference is made to our benevolent instructor.) A MR. SKLANSKY should be consulted on the analytics of the feminine geometrical figure.

Will somebody please tell "GAB-BY" GIBSON to leave "WILLIE" COYLE alone in Sociology?

CON ROBINSON is still looking for someone. (Could the answer be in Tampa?)

JOE LIVINGSTON upset the teacher and class in Sociology by remarking, "Well, when a sailor's got to go, he's got to go."

HARRY EUBANKS says it's awfully hard to be good now that MARY is in training and isn't around to watch him.

RUBY FRIPP is another National Guard "widow". CARL WALKER, her O. A. O., is at Columbia.

Go it MULLIGAN! He meets EDNA SHEPHERD every morning at 8:30 and walks with her to vocational school. At 1:00 they make it a round trip.

SARA OWENS' heart throb, HARRY (B. C.) HASLAM will be awfully happy when he receives the picture she sent him the other day.

Add Inseparables:

DICK PEVELER and DORIS BENTLEY

GILBERT HELMKEN and HELEN GRADEAU

STERLY LEBEY and TONY RYAN

With ANITA FENNEL away at Ga. (that's slang for Georgia), ALFRED SCHWANEBECK is on the loose again. We hear A. J. C. boys pay him a buck a week to keep away from the Tea Dances. (Mary Hinely wishes they wouldn't). To top it off little AUDREY NEWTON couldn't have gone overboard for "Swanny", could she?

So DONNEL TYRE carried JULIA ANN for her first plane ride. At least their love is at a high level.

Was CLEVE TURNER happy week-end before last because Wm. CONE was home from Emory! Or was it—?

The sermon of the month goes to FRANCES BRUCE: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again". Reference: JIMMIE walking out and marrying NECA FLOOD, whom he met since "you and he".

MAUD WEST seems more than interested in Bill Rentz.

We hear GENE WOLFE went to Columbia Saturday (Oct. 19) to see soldier-boy ELM HOLT.

CARLETON POWELL'S grievances over AGNES MEISNER'S absence is somewhat soothed by the gentle hand of LUCRETIA EDWARDS.

A. J. C.'s freshmen seem fascinated by MR. WILLIAMS' resemblance to James Stewart. (Ain't Charlie the kid, though?)

What is ANNA KATHRYN DURDEN doing with SAMMY CATHERWOOD'S name, address, and phone number on a card in her Economics book?

Now it can be asked:

What happened last spring when CLAUDE WILSON came home unexpectedly from Atlanta and he and SAM both had dates with DOT for the same night. (After all, DOTTIE, you had promised CLAUD, or did you?) This column offers 20 to 1 it was a put-up

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Unearthed in Exchanges

He brought it on himself:

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

No!

Have you heard about the little man who stepped on his beard-walking into his mouth and hasn't been seen since?

Fishy?

Lub: My cousin works in a fish market.

Dub: Does he? Can he sing?

Lub: No, but he can carry a tuna!

Prof: Why don't you answer me?

Frosh: I did—I shook my head.

Prof: Well, you can't expect me to hear it rattle way up here.

Well All Right!

He: Gimme a kiss.

She:

He: Well

She:

He: Say, are you deaf?

She: Are you paralyzed?

It's a fresh egg that gets slapped in the pan.

Wrong Number

"Operator, I'm calling the zoo."

"Sorry, but the lion's busy."

French Sentry: Halt! Who goes there?

Voice: American.

F. S.: Advance and recite the "Star Sprangled Banner."

Voice: I don't know it.

F. S.: Pass, American.

Then there's the banker's daughter who put away her money in her stocking so that it would draw interest.

—Hyphen

Editorial to the Freshmen

In the Charleston College "Meteor" a stiff editorial was addressed to the freshmen. In it were listed three groups of freshmen who enter college. "There are those who go because they have nothing else to do: some attend because 'the folks back home think a college education is just the thing for little Johnnie or little Susie'; but a few others are here to get an education."

The article, harsh as it may seem, bears a good deal of truth and is more or less a grim warning to freshmen that as soon as they enter the gates of their college, they had better assume a serious attitude toward learning and college life in general.

Those who come to college with a serious and firm intention in mind are cordially welcome. The editorial goes on to say: "You can get a lot out of school if you put a lot in it."

Then there is the other side of the question. To the other freshmen the following is said: "... we won't even bother to say 'glad to have you with us,' for in all probability we won't have you with us very long. Some of you may be here until next June, whereas 'on the other hand' some of you won't be here after mid-term exams. But whatever happens, we hope you get out of college exactly what you came here for."

Bound To Be Read

By Joe Livingston

This column, as well as that fifth column (Get it?), A. F. T. B., will appreciate contributions.

"The modern girl is nothing but an animated doll," declares a modern novelist. He must admit, however, that she doesn't call "mamma" when she is squeezed.

—Penn State Froth

Men are peculiar, just as women have long suspected. For instance, a fellow who hadn't kissed his wife in five years shot a fellow who did.

—Duke "Duke 'n' Duchess"

Borrow money from a pessimist: he doesn't expect to get it back.

This column nominates Lucy Bowyer as Jaycee's Little Miss Venus.

Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
Say it with eats,
Say it with Jewelry,
Say it with drink,
But never, no never
Say it with ink.

—Mississippi "Mis-A-Sip"

Joe Jenkins: "Mr. Askew, what's a politician?"

Dean: A politician is a man who stands for what he thinks the voters will fall for."

Often one sees signs on cards with the words "Just Married", but the other day while we were walking up Northampton St. we noticed a Jersey car bearing an unusual inscription. The sign read: "Just Married. Watch P'burg Grow."

Dr. Dyer: "... and if all victims of sleeping sickness would permit post mortems, it would be a great aid to medical science." Babanats, suddenly waking up: "Er... ah... um... post mortem before or after death?"

According to college students, it seems the main thing is not the parking problem—it's the problem after parking.
—Northwestern "Purple Parrot"

She doesn't drink, she never smokes,
She doesn't spend her dimes on cokes,
She doesn't like to stay out late,
She'd rather sleep than have a date;
She doesn't neck, she doesn't pet,
In fact she doesn't walk as yet.
—Minnesota "Ski-U-Hah."

Have you ever noticed—???
Sara's smile and Ruthie's sox,
Adaline's voice and Peggy's locks,
Betty's eyes and Cleve's lips,
Mary's wit and Dottie's hips,
Elsa's teeth and Emma's talk,
Miriam's hands, Louise's talk?

The moon rises over the hilltop,
The stars shyly peep from the skies.
He stops the car, puts his hand on my shoulder,
And soulfully looks into my eyes.
His lips move ever closer to mine.
The whole world seems bright and sunny.
Then into my ears a whisper sends:
"No gas, honey. You got any money?"
—Alabama "Rammer Jammer"

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SENATE COMMITTEE HOLDS ASSEMBLY

The assembly held on Thursday, October 9, was devoted to student activities here at Armstrong. Representatives of the various organizations that make up the extra-curricular bodies spoke briefly about their particular organizations.

Those taking part in the program were: Presiding, Irving Victor, President of the Sophomore class and the Senate Committee; William Coyle, editor of the Inkwell; Raymond Monsalvatge, editor of the Geechee; Elsa Schweizer, Home Economics Club; Mary Taylor, Savannah Playhouse; Jeanne Patterson, 4-H Club; Rose Ann Hamilton, Math Club; Emil Blair, Glee Club.

The purpose of the assembly was to acquaint the student body, especially the freshmen, with the activities in the school, with reference to the purposes of the organizations and rules for eligibility for membership.

The program also had its lighter moments. In the middle of the assembly the program was turned over to Joe Livingston, chairman of the freshman regulations committee.

"There are only two rules that the freshmen have to abide by," began Mr. Livingston. "... and when these rules are broken, necessary action must be taken" and he proceeded to do so.

An "Honor" body-guard was provided for the occasion, consisting of Walter Lowe, Roy Hitt, Jim Bentley, and Hugh Miller.

The first gentleman to be accosted was a Mr. Snipes, a member of the football squad. Mr. Livingston then proceeded solemnly to give instructions to Mr. Snipes as to his "maneuvers" were to consist of.

"Since you are a member of the football team", Mr. Livingston reflected, "show us how you would play in the next game." With the assistance of one of his fellow culprits Mr. Snipes demonstrated his ability with the football—much to the amusement of the students and the faculty.

The next offender, Homer Laughlin, was "sentenced" to portray action in a basketball game. Mr. Livingston's instructions were thus:

"There is one minute left to play, and your team is behind by one point. You catch a pass and dribble down to the opposing team's goal. The ball is snatched from you by an opponent. You have to go back and get the ball again, shooting it into the basket just as the game ends."

Mr. Laughlin, also, very efficiently carried out his "sentence."

The next defendant to appear before the court was a Mr. Harry Kaufman. The "Honor" Guard seemed to have had a little difficulty in locating Mr. Kaufman. Finally he was "apprehended" and brought before "Judge" Livingston.

"Mr. Kaufman", quoth our benevolent administrator of "justice", "has 'gladly' consented to sing 'The Breeze and I'".

However, Mr. Kaufman (perhaps in a final moment of extreme desperation) burst forth not into the anticipated lyric of romance, but reverted to an almost natural outburst of a semi-melodic hill-billy "jive".

The last and "blackest of the black sheep" to face the stern countenance of Justice was Mr. Nick Athanas. He, too, consented to excite his vocal chords in a special

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Student Senate Is One Year Old

As a result of the suggestions of President Lowe, the Student Senate was formed in the spring of 1939. It is the official student agency for coordinating college activities, and for expressing student opinion.

Officers of the club are automatic. They are: President—president of the senior class, who is Irving Victor; vice president—president of the senior third year class, and secretary—president of the freshman class. Members are composed of one representative from each club recognized by the Senate and two freshmen elected by their class.

The organization, of which Mr. Hawes is faculty advisor, meets whenever it is necessary. This body is one of the most beneficial and is an asset to Armstrong.

Members of the committee are: Irving Victor, president of the sophomore class; Elsa Schweizer, Home Economics Club; Mary Taylor, Playhouse; Raymond Monsalvatge, Geechee; Emil Blair, Glee Club; James Bentley, Monogram Club; Jeanne Patterson, 4-H Club; William Coyle, Inkwell; Rose Ann Hamilton, Math Club; Joe Livingston, Foreign Relation Council; Sarah Griffin, Music Club.

GAMBLE

(Continued from page one)

men stationed at the fort. There are at the fort now four .37mm. anti-aircraft guns firing 120 rounds a minute, according to the mayor.

Speaking of the air base at Savannah, Mayor Gamble said, "The commercial uses of the airport are now entirely subordinated by the progressive conversion of our municipal airport into one of America's great army aviation bases."

The speaker, who was introduced by President Lowe, was accompanied by this secretary, Mr. James Cobb.

Also on the program was Miss Jo Beth Huff who gave a piano solo, "Love's Springtime" by Ehrich.

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Savannah Playhouse To Present "Hay Fever"

Show to run Five Days

"Hay Fever," a comedy in three acts by Noel Coward, will be the season's first Savannah Playhouse production. The show will open on Tuesday, November 12, and run through Saturday, November 16, at the college auditorium.

"Hay Fever" is the story of an ultra-Bohemian American family and the situations in which they find themselves involved. Judith Bliss, the mother of the family, will be portrayed by Carolyn Oliver, a former Armstrong student. Other characters are Ann Alstaetter, Sorel Bliss; Lindsay Hender-Simon Bliss; Henry Dubois, David Bliss; Ruth Christiansen, Myra Arundel; Carl Robeson, Sandy Tyrell; Maud West, Jackie Coryton; and Eloise Graham Lambright, Clara.

Seats for the play may be reserved at the box-office in the lobby of the auditorium building each week-day from ten a. m. to six p. m.

BROUGHTON STREET

By Henry Pike

Stamping feet, rushing motors,
Lights are changing, feet are moving,
Voices shrilling, asking orders,
Endlessly repeated every day.

Buyers buying, sellers selling,
While street-walkers shout their wares;
Spoiled children, loudly crying,
Adding to their parents' cares.

Vehicles jamming, whistles shrilling,
There's not resting, there's no stopping;
Hurry, hurry, keep on moving,
The day, the day will soon be ending.

And as the day slowly ends,
Lights quickly come into place,
As the sun its last rays sends,
Before hiding its royal face.

Busses are full of weary faces,
People are crowding to the top,
Quickly filling empty spaces
Stopping only their faces to mop.

So ends another shopping day,
With roaring cars and beating feet—
So waiting for another day
Lies majestic Broughton Street.

Has She Forgotten?

By Katherine Hendricks

"Has she forgotten?" I asked the daisy;
And "Where can she be?" of the rose.
The soft winds whisper of many a lover,
But never her secret disclose.

The stars beck and call,
The moon shines on all,
The trees embrace,
And the spiders make lace
To enmesh a moth or a dream.

The whole scheme of things that seems so complete
Will be empty and dull to me,
While I ask of the daisy: "Has she forgotten?"
And the rose: "Where can she be?"

Geechee Staff Announced

Monsalvatge expects very successful annual

Raymond Monsalvatge, this year's editor of the GEECHEE, College yearbook, last week made the following announcements as to his staff for the current year: Constancia Smith, Art; Clyde Kicklighter, Sports; David Barnett, Photography; Lillian Quattlebaum, Continuity; Irving Victor, Sophomore Editor; Fred Reiser, Specialty Editor; Jack Tyson, associate Editor.

"Activity among the members of the staff is already under way", stated Mr. Monsalvatge. "With such a highly competent staff, we may well expect to have a very successful annual this year."

Some members of the student body have already expressed their congratulations to Mr. Monsalvatge, and assure him and Miss Schweizer, GEECHEE business manager, that they have the fullest cooperation of the entire school.

ALONE

By Emil Blair

Night comes with the ceasing of labor;
And rest in its welcome tranquility
Gently seizes the weary laborer,
And holds him unto her bosom until day.
Now when all is quiet and still,
A mellow light to desert and hill,
I stand, alone, silent, without end.
No noise from me is heard
Except the wind perhaps whistling
Through my prickly beard.
I have no companion except the winking
Stars and the dry desert sand;
Too, there comes the wolf's lonely wail,
But I am alone, sovereign and grand,
But, alas, no one to hail
And help drive away my loneliness.
Alone, alone for an eternity,
With nothing soothing except the wind's caress.
Ah, slowly, ever so eternally slowly
Night bids all adieu with the advent of day;
And when the dawn is greeted with that endless hush,
And the sun begins once more his daily journey,
I am beheld, alone... a bristling sagebrush.

REFLECTION

By Jo Elliott

Dear Lord, I pray thee, let me be
A quiet pool to mirror thee,
With placid waters, still, serene,
As clear as Truth, and just as clean;
That no false image shall appear
To misguide those who watch it here.

ARMSTRONG FROM THE BALCONY

(Continued from page two)

job with the weaker sex being outsmarted, at least just this once.

We had more of this nonsense, but this takes up our allotted space, so, with the dedication of the song "Angry" to DR. DYER and the following poem to the next Armstrong gal to be jilted, we will close:

Me love has flew;
Him done me dirt,
How was I to know
Him was a flirt?
To those in love
Let I forbid,
Lest they be doed
Like I've been did.

The Lowe-Down

By Walter Lowe

A powerful Gordon Military aggregation defeated the GEECHEES 18-0 on Friday, October 4. Big Glenn Painter, 205 pound Cherokee Indian who pounded Armstrong's line, plus a poor pass defense led to the GEECHEES' downfall.

As usual, Captain Hugh Miller was the stalwart in the Maroon line. On several occasions his hard tackling caused the Gordon backs to fumble in GEECHEE territory.

Coach "Chick" Shiver was very much disappointed in the team's blocking, but he went on to say the tackling on the part of his linemen was good.

On Monday, October 14, the GEECHEES journeyed down to Douglas to meet the South Georgia Tigers. After battling the Tigers to a standstill all night, Armstrong saw its chances fade as a fluke pass in the warning seconds of the first half provided the 6-0 margin of victory. "Peewee" Genone was the spearhead of the Armstrong attack, while Roy Hitt and Jim Bentley stood out defensively. Again in this game the poor blocking of the GEECHEES caused the bogging down of their offense.

In preparing for the G. M. C. fray, the Armstrong mentor stated that he would put a heavy stress on blocking before the GEECHEES pull out for Milledgeville. The GEECHEES promise a different story when, at homecoming, they engage the Tigers a second time. With Shank McTeer back in harness, the Armstrong offense should be bolstered considerably.

STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)
particular line of work.

Each program will be concluded with a round-table discussion of the subject, thus affording the students a chance to ask questions of the speaker and to discuss the subject among themselves.

Such a completely rounded program of activities should soon make the Job Club one of the most popular organizations of the school.

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BOUND TO BE READ

(Continued from page three)

McTeer: Have you ever been pinched for going to fast?
Snipes. No, but I've been slapped!

Ellen Cory: Does her lipstick come off easily?

Kitty Moore: Not if you put up a fight!

My girl is suave and smooth and subtle,

But this is beyond detection;

While some hold hands as a taken of love,

Mine does it as a means of protection.

—Punch Bowl

If love is blind

And lovers can't see,

Then why h.....

Don't someone love me?

—Siren

P. Reynolds: What brand of cigarette is that?

J. McKillips: "Baseball Special".

P. Reynolds: There ain't no such brand.

McKillips: Sure there is. It was a grounder and I fielded it.

Bye now.

SENATE

Foreign Relations Council

(Continued from page 3)

rendition of "I'll Never Smile Again".

After a last word of warning to all mischievous freshies, "Judge" Livingston retired. The last part of the assembly consisted of a few more brief talks, after which the assembly adjourned.

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Livingston Talks To Foreign Relations Council

At a meeting of the Foreign Relations Council Monday night, October 21, Joe Livingston spoke on the subject, "The Possibility of the Invasion of the United States".

"To speak of our vulnerability and to stop there, is to preach defeatism", said Mr. Livingston. "No power or group of powers in the world today could successfully defeat this country in a war of invasion".

"Our forefathers", he went on to say, "have shed blood in more than one spot defending our sacred rights—the latest lying in Flanders, and when the inevitable comes to pass, we shall do it again successfully".

At the first meeting of the Foreign Relations Council on Monday, October 7th, the following officers were elected by the club: President, Irving Victor; Vice President, Perry Reynolds; Secretary, David Barnett; Treasurer, Emil Blair.

Meetings of the organization are held every other Monday night in the auditorium building.

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Locker-Room Lingo

By Perry Reynolds

With the advent of Autumn, Armstrong's bowlers are once again on the march. Both sexes are turning out to participate in this engrossing sport, which is among the few which affords the tyro as much exercise and excitement as it does the expert.

The members of the fairer sex seem to emphasize more the building of the body beautiful, rather than the competitive spirit, since they have not yet organized a team. However, don't get the idea that the gals aren't good. It has been reported from a reliable source that some of them have excellent form(s).

The boys, on the other hand, feel that competition is the spice of life. They have not only organized a team, but they are entered in the scholastic league. Paced by their anchor man, Jimmy Wallace, they are, at present, flying high.

Other members who enabled the team to win its first league match by the impressive margin of 204 points are: Billy Parr, Lindsay Henderson, Robert Crawford and Sam Catherwood. More power to you fellows.....

TENNIS
is again in the spotlight as the Armstrong racqueteers are in the process of being molded into a formidable team under the masterful touch of John Tyre. John is not content to rest upon his laurels, but is hard at work with the embryo Budes who frequent his afternoon sessions. If the prospects live up to expectations the school will be well represented in this branch of sports.

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