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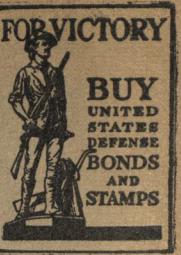


THE INKWELL

Volume VII

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., APRIL 9, 1942

No. 7



HONOR POINT SYSTEM REVISED

The revision of the requirements for membership in the Membership Society—Alpha Lambda Sigma—has been completed by Professor F. M. Hawes and approved by the student body and the faculty of the college. The tentative form was placed on the bulletin-board for approval or suggestions and after this remained unaltered for a week, it was assumed that the revisions were agreeable to the students and faculty.

Entrance into the society requires at least 20 honor points, comprising one major and two minor honors, distributed in three different fields.

Many new major honors have been added to the list of last year's requirements and the number of points for some of those of last year's list have been increased. This greatly increases the opportunities for a student to become a member of the society and this is really an envied honor.

The revised honor point system is as follows:

Scholarship — Major honors: 12—"A" average, 3 consecutive quarters; 10-permanent Dean's List; 8-Dean's List 3 consecutive quarters; 7—"B" average, 3 consecutive quarters. Minor honors: 3—"A" average, one quarter (not included in major honor); 2-Dean's List one quarter (not included in major honor); 3-winner of Competitive Scholarship.

Athletics—Major honors: 10-two letters in any sport recognized by the college; 6-one letter in any sport recognized by the college;

8-captain of a recognized sport (including letter). Minor honors: 4-manager of any recognized sport; 3-participation in any recognized sport.

General Leadership—Major honors: 10-president of Sophomore Class; 8-president of Freshman Class; 10-president of Theatre Board; 8-Outstanding Sophomore; 10-Valedictorian. Minor honors: 5-Senate membership (if elected); 5-other class officers; 4-presidents of recognized clubs.

Publications — Major honors: 10-Editor of *Inkwell* or *Geechee*; 8-Business Manager of *Inkwell* or *Geechee*; 7-Managing Editor. Minor honors: 5-all other editors; 3-reporters, solicitors, and other members.

Theatre—Major honors: 8-for each major role in public performances; 6-for each supporting role in public performances; 7-for heading crew on each public performance; 6-for acting as co-head for crew. Minor Honors: 4-for each walk-on part in public performance; 6-for working on crew on each public performance.

Miscellaneous—Major honors: 7-recommendation by President of Home Economics Club, and also Miss Bain of five students for five consecutive quarters of outstanding work. Minor honors: 4-membership in Home Economics Club for five consecutive quarters; 3-membership in recognized club; 4-Chairman Homecoming Committee; 2-member of Homecoming Committee; 4-Chairman of Citizenship Committee; 2-member of Citizenship Committee.

A Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

For the past few years girl's sports have not been emphasized at Armstrong. This year has been the exception. Twelve girls came out for basketball and practiced faithfully throughout the season. Although the team was handicapped by the absence of a coach most of the season, they won seven games and lost only three. Six of the team members were Freshmen. They will form the nucleus of next year's team and their interest should not be allowed to lag. The team has asked for awards to the players for their work during the past season. Considering that Physical Education was not required but entirely voluntary, also that a great deal of time was devoted to practice, they do not feel that it is asking too much of the school to give them four sweaters (for the second year players) and eight letters. These twelve people are more than willing to back the administration in any new Physical Education policy that they may wish to introduce this spring. They will use their influence to get all of the girls at Armstrong to actively participate in the spring Physical Education program.

Sincerely,
J. S.

Continued on page three

College Up To Par In Blood Plasma Program

Seven Students And One Faculty Member Give Blood For Bank

The blood plasma bank of Savannah, which is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, with William Davis as chairman, is in full swing and part of the blood that is now in the plasma bank is blood from Armstrong Junior College students.

Those who have given their blood can be assured that the college and the city of Savannah are proud of them and that they have given to a worthy cause. They have given for America and for the saving of American lives.

From two of the boys, who had just emerged from the battle, a representative of the *Inkwell* secured statements, which proved that it is no great ordeal to give blood. One of them said, when asked how it felt to have a pint of blood extracted, "Well, I'll tell you. Every time I turn around, no matter where I am or what I'm doing, I'm giving something to some cause or another, so I just said, 'Take the blood from me, bud.'" The other, when asked the same question, replied, "Ah, it wasn't nothing."

(Continued on Page Four)

Seven New Enrollees For Spring Quarter

Two Transfer From Other Colleges

With the advent of the Spring Quarter there are seven new students and two transfers extend in the college, it was announced from the Dean's office.

William Behnken, who graduated from Armstrong last June and attended the University of Illinois since last summer and who was formerly connected with the local radio station, has returned to Armstrong to take calculus.

John Reiser, graduate of Savannah High School with last year's June class, has transferred his credits to Armstrong from North Georgia College where he has completed two quarters work.

The others who have decided to cast their lot in the search for higher learning include Thomas Aimas, Harry Anestos, Anne Kirkland, Robert Seurs, Robert Redmond, Melvin Siegel, and Elizabeth Waters, all of Savannah.

The new students are rapidly becoming accustomed to the trials and tribulations of college life. After over a week's orientation period they have begun to express themselves in regard to their surroundings. When approached on the subject of how he liked A. J. C.

Siegel replied, "I like it fine, in fact I'm enjoying myself." Reiser was a little vague in his reply and answered, "You want me to tell you?"

Aimar, Redmond, and Miss Kirkland generally agreed that the school was to their liking.

STORK EXPECTED AT COLLEGE

Queen Wilhelmina is now an expectant mother. The news of this has just reached the office of the *Inkwell* and in turn it is relayed to the student body.

But don't get the wrong idea about this. We didn't mean Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, or we would have used her whole title. No, we are talking about the black and white orphan cat that has been roaming the campus for the last three or four weeks.

Some of the boys started feeding the newly sub-titled "mascot of A. J. C." when she was first observed on the college grounds and she decided to make the college her permanent place of residence.

The time of the birth of the litter is not known exactly but it is expected in the near future and any news of this matter will be published in *The Inkwell*. Monitors for the expected kittens have not been decided on as yet, but if you have any suggestions of suitable names for them, write them on a piece of paper and either leave them in the mail slot of *The Inkwell* office or give them to any member of the staff.

Money talks! United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps shout "Victory!"

Summer Quarter Begins June 18

Every Student's Patriotic Duty to Attend If Possible

The newly instituted summer quarter of Armstrong Junior College will begin June 18 and this new course has incited much interest among the more ambitious students because in this quarter they see a chance of completing college possibly a year in advance of their previous plans.

Perhaps the boys have reason to think that this program is aimed chiefly at them because they are being drafted while they're in college and now they are being deferred in order that they may finish their four year education. But the girls also will probably receive letters similar to those now being received by college students here and all over the country. We all know that this is total war and that everyone must do his share, so the girls (or should we say ladies) are also subject to the draft.

Even if they aren't called to service after their graduation, which of them can say that they would object to getting married a year earlier than they had previously planned? Not many, it may be assured.

Well enough gib-gab, you see, what is meant is that it should be the patriotic duty of everyone of you to attend this summer quarter if it is possible. This is not intimidation, but suggestion at that. It's to your own advantage to complete college earlier, not to anyone else's.

Doings In Other Colleges

Aviation Classes and Bicycling Popular

Looking over the various exchanges of colleges all over the country, it is interesting to note that many of them are getting to work and doing something to aid in the training of aviation cadets for service in both the United States and the Royal Air Force.

The Texas A. & M. College's official publication, *The Battalion*, announced in a recent issue that although the students of the college would not be trained, pilots for the Royal Air Force will be trained there. The plan of the college is to train 400 American youths in mechanics and blackboard work for seven weeks.

It was also noted in the *Kernel*, of Middle Georgia College, that freshmen will be able to enroll in the aviation classes at the college from now on. The purpose of this training is to furnish personnel for the army and navy air-corps, including navigators, meteorologists and pilots, as well as civilian instructors for future training classes.

The St. Petersburg Junior College is also contributing its part to the national war effort in conducting aviation courses to the students

(Continued on page four)

Many Students In New Play

Kibler, Elliot, Coolidge Have Leading Roles

The newest production of the Savannah Playhouse, *The Cradle Song*, which opened Tuesday, has in its cast a higher percentage of students than any of the many other productions of the theatre.

The roles of these students include both minor and major parts. The principle roles are played by Helen Kibler, Mary Lou Elliot and Walter Coolidge. Helen Kibler plays the role of Teresa, the foundling, who is left at the convent and the play is the story of the effect of Teresa's life on the sisters in the convent of Dominican nuns.

Sister Joanna of the Cross is played by Mary Lou Elliot and the same role was played by Ena Le Gallienne when *The Cradle Song* first played in New York. Walter Coolidge plays the role of Antonio, whom Teresa is to marry.

Other students in the cast are Billie Ruth Anchors, Margaret McDermott, Jo Beth Huff and Dorothy Bennett. Joan Jackson, who played the role of the colored maid in *The Male Animal* and who is a student of Pape School, portrays the largest role of her career in the Spanish production. Gene Burroughs, Kay Potter, Robert Hull and Harriet First make up the remainder of the cast.

The play consists of two different sets of scenery, both full sized, which were designed by Ernestine Cole and executed by Earl Weatherly. Virginia Reece is the assistant of two full-time crews who worked afternoon and evening for about three weeks for the production.

Mr. Reece states: "The play is different from anything done this year and while it is appropriate with the Easter season as a religious play, it has in it many amusing lines."

Change In Staff

Sklansky Promoted

Irving Sklansky was unanimously elected to succeed Gilbert Helmken as Managing Editor of the *INKWELL* for the remainder of the school year. Mr. Helmken did not return for the spring quarter.

Mr. Sklansky was Assistant Editor of the *INKWELL* for the first two quarters and richly deserves this position because of his familiarity with the make-up of the paper and his steady work without grumbling.

Alvie Smith, who was elected Managing Editor of the *INKWELL* for next year, will act as assistant to the Managing Editor, a spot left vacant when Mr. Sklansky moved up to the post of Managing Editor. It is believed that this will be of great value to the staff of the next year because of the experience he will gain as assistant managing editor.

Bonds or bondage? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

THE INKWELL

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Published monthly during the school year by the students of

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, OF SAVANNAH, GA.

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To The Students

Morale, as defined in the dictionary, is "that mental state which renders a man capable of endurance and of exhibiting courage in the presence of danger." Spirit, as defined in the dictionary, is "vivacity and power of mind."

Here, in Armstrong Junior College, morale and spirit, to the majority of the students means, "I'm here now and that's enough for any one to ask of me. I don't care if the school falls down. All I want is an education."

To the rest of the students who have participated in extra-curricular activities, these words mean, "We've got a swell little school here and it's going places." That is the spirit and morale that should prevail—but it doesn't.

It is evident that the majority of the students don't enter into the school's activities. There are a number of examples. Let's mention a few—for instance, the tea dances. More high school students are present than Armstrong students. The tea dances have become a tradition of Armstrong. Everyone seems anxious to have them when they enter the school, but suddenly the interest dies. Let us cite another example if you will permit—the dances given by the different organizations of our school. Very few people attend them. In other schools the dances are crowded. Why? Why?

The lack of interest in the school is prevalent among the majority of the freshmen, and just a little in the sophomore class. They seem to be fighting one another. This brings to my mind the words of G. P. Morris: "United we stand, divided we fall." We are divided, but we are not going to fall! Not as long as a few students work to keep alive a semblance of tradition and spirit at Armstrong!

It took a revolution to unite this nation once, but it will take a lot more to unite Armstrong. The love of the school has to come from the students themselves.

We can do it, too, because we have a good group of students, and it is up to them to help. Let's put morale and spirit together, so we will have "the best doggone Junior College in the South."

Third Floor Chaff

LUCRETIA EDWARDS

Ever since the trade routes in the waters of the Atlantic have been destroyed by German submarine activity, Americans have concentrated their attention on Latin America. Every country was called on to make economic and political adjustments and to work out a general inter-American policy. The Good Neighbor policy drew Hispanic America into the spotlight and journalists and commentators gave accurate accounts of activities in those countries in response to numerous requests from the interested public.

Armstrong students have not failed to react to the consequence of this trend and they have shown their interest through the popularity of the courses in Latin American History and Spanish. The Library, in keeping with this new emphasis, has received a great many books about Latin America and the supply of Spanish books has been increased by the addition of several books, carefully selected by Dr. Duffy to suit the students' tastes.

Since the purpose of this column has been to give you the best information available about the Library's new books, it was only natural to turn to Dr. Duffy to find out something about the new Spanish and Latin American books. The comments on the following are his and through them it is hoped that your interest will be aroused.

America Faces South, by T. R. Ybarra, gives a good economic picture of Latin America. It shows how the Good Neighbor policy has affected its attitude.

America South, by Carleton Beals, written before the war, gives a good picture of the character of the Latin American. It also tells what's good and what's bad about our policies.

The Coming Struggle for Latin America, by Carleton Beals, is a continuation of *America South*. This later book shows the faults of the Good Neighbor policy. A very important chapter stresses what Latin America wants from us.

To The Indies, by C. S. Forester, is an exciting story during the period of exploration and conquest

by the Spaniards. It tells of the adventures of a group of Spanish explorers in the Caribbean and along the northern coast of South America.

Caribbee Cruise, by John W. Vandercook, who is an outstanding radio commentator, is a very colorful picture of the lands in the Caribbean and the Spanish Main. Especially good is the descriptive story of the Negro republic of Haiti.

Inside Latin America, by John Gunther, is still one of the most popular books in the Library.

Pan America Commercial is a monthly review of commerce and finance. This magazine discusses reciprocal trade agreements between the United States and Latin America. Since 1934 the U. S. has signed fourteen trade agreements with Latin American countries. There is a possibility of more in the near future with Chile, Uruguay and Peru. The first issue received by the Library contains lists of countries which have signed agreements and maps. It also shows the amount of trade between the United States and Latin America from 1928 to 1941—exports and imports.

Historia de la Literatura Española, by Aurelio M. Espinosa, is one of the newest histories of Spanish literature out. Another attraction of this book is the brevity.

Pate de Uoerra, by Gustavo Adolfo Martinez Zuviria, an amusing story of Argentina, is about a law student, not too ambitious, who attempts to pass the law course by making love to the old maid sister of the law teacher.

La Batalla de Los Araphiles, by Benito Perez Galdos, who is possibly the best of all the Spanish novelists, tells the story of Spain during the invasion of Napoleon.

El Licenciado Vidriera, by Azorin, is an easy philosophical, rambling story about Spain.

El Alferez Real, by Eustaquio Palacios, a story about Colombia, brings out the customs of the country. It shows very definitely the difference in social classes. It's of especial interest to Latin American History students.

The Vacuum Cleaner

Saturday steadies at the TAVERN; Janet Mosely, Mary Wilson, Dorothy Bennett, Wesley Perkins, Peggy McDermott, Ethel Hill; and Anne Harms, all with soldiers. Dr. Painter, Joe Livingston, and Perry Reynolds, alone.

It looks as though Milton Bradley has spring in his soul at last. And Mary Lou Elliot seems to have caught it too. They have been seen together lately.

During Spring Holidays Lucretia Edwards dated Carlton Powell and Celeste Norris Alfred Naismith.

What about Julia Storer and her boy friend from the 209th? (All right, huh?)

75% of the ARMSTRONG girls suffered from broken hearts when the 207th left.

Congratulations to Mrs. Frances Mayhew Murray.

We understand Margaret McLeod Hughes had a wonderful trip out to the West Coast.

Don't worry, Selma. Arthur will

be back soon. And in the meantime you can catch up on your sleep—or do you.

Ask Sue Tatum what the fortune-teller told her.

A soldier called Rosa Smith on the phone one night and asked for Dora James. It seems that some friend had given him Rosa's phone number, but he had forgotten her name.

Marguerite Warner couldn't find her way around in the dark, so Bob gave her a flash light.

Dan Duke and Grace Walton were seen going in Levy Jewelers one afternoon. Well?

Dr. Duffy is afraid of his Spanish 6 class of girls. Apologies to Homer Laughlin. He refuses to sit closer than three rows.

Dorothy Bennett neatly asked Oscar Crosby to escort her to the movies. He paid his own way.

Lucretia Edwards and Ernest

(Continued on Page Three)

EXCHANGES

A man, very hoarse with a cold, and not able to talk above a whisper, knocked at a doctor's door one night. The doctor's wife came to the door.

Man: "Is the doctor at home?"

Wife (also in a whisper): "No, come in."

—The Colonade.

Jealousy—The friendship one woman has for another.

"I understand that Mrs. Jones is quite well informed. To what does she attribute her success?"

"To the fact that her house servants have been employed by most of all the other families in town."

—Virginia Intermont Cauld.

Mr. Dabney: "What's the matter, Ken? You look tired."

Ken: "I am. I've been all over the campus looking for a guy named 'Fragile'."

—The Colonade.

"I see that historians claim that women were using cosmetics during the Middle Ages."

"Well, women in the middle ages are still doing it."

—The Musketeer.

Definition: An Eskimo hitchhiker is defined as "A frigid midget with a rigid digit."

—The Bay Window.

Jitterbug: One who combs her hair, powders her nose, and says to her clothes: I'm going to town. If yo want to come along, hang on!

—Ferris Torch.

The gals with the knitting needles have a word for it. They claim they'd rather be knitting with them now than eating with them this time next year.

—The Colonade.

Letter from College Student: "Dear Dad—Gue\$\$ what I need most of all, that's right. Send it along? Be\$t wi\$he\$. Your \$on, Frank."

Letter from Dad to Son: "Dear Frank: NOthing ever happens here. We kNOW you like your school. Write us aNOther letter aNON. Jimmie was asking about you Monday. NOW we have to say goodbye."

—The Southern Lumber Journal.

No Age Limit On Patriotism

I received a letter recently from the Navy Department. It was written by a man 67 years old. This is a part of it:

Gentlemen: I have noticed your advertising for Cooks, Bakers, Workers, etc., for shore duty outside the Continental United States. I offer myself as a Cook. I was Cook's Mate and Wardroom Steward in the Royal Navy. I have also worked in hotels, and have a diploma from a Hotel Training School, and have 20 years of active experience in buying and handling foods and produce. I am in good health except I have false teeth and am slightly deaf. I am 67 years old. I want to do my part.

"Yours truly,

"JAMES G. HILLYER,

"Ft. Valley, Ga."

The above letter shows the spirit of every American. There is a job to be done; no matter how big or small. There may be an age limit on some things, but not on patriotism. So let's all pitch in and find something to do toward final victory.

The INKWELL and its staff along with the entire student body wish to express their deepest sympathy to President Askew on his recent bereavement.

Sports Review

By GENE GRINER

Thursday morning, March 26, at the regular assembly period, the boy's basketball team received sweaters and letters. The presentations were made by Coach Duffy and he in turn was given a gold basketball by members of the team. A total of ten awards were given and Dr. Duffy gave a few words of praise with each sweater.

He said the following of the players: Honorary captain and most deserving man on the team, John Sullivan; spark plug of the team all year, Herbie Griffin; hard working boy who never quits, Gene Griner; member of the team who turned out to be the best in the Conference, Homer Laughlin; surprise of the team, one of the three freshmen to be awarded sweaters, Thomas Cone; that elongated and scrappy member of the freshman class, Dan Duke; member who was our best selling point, Benny Wills; little fellow of the freshman class who made up for his size by his great spirit and fight, Harry McDonough; ever dependable, Bud Minis; and last, but not least, a boy who has joined the United States Army, and who deserves a great deal of praise because he was the most loyal and probably the hardest working man of the team, Bill Summerell.

Before the presentations, Coach Duffy thanked the group of students who had shown interest in the team by attending their games and then addressed the large number of students who had not shown an interest in the basketball team or any other activity that is provided for by the college. He pointed out that that most of the students had shown no interest in the team at all and proof of this could be seen by the large number of students who were talking while he attempted to conclude his speech.

An attempt is being made to organize a softball league. The first meeting was held last Monday with about thirty boys and Dr. Deese, Dr. Duffy and Mr. Kessler from the faculty. It is hoped that about forty boys, comprising about four or more teams, will eventually participate in the undertaking. Games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock. This is much better than the program originally planned at the Y. M. C. A. for most of the students want to be outdoors at this time of the year.

There seems to be a great deal of interest in forming a swimming team and a meet with Savannah High School has been scheduled. We have at present a large number of boys who swam for S. H. S. and other prep schools. If you are interested, please sign up on the bulletin board and a meeting will be called in the near future.

We regret that in the last issue we forgot to mention James Davenport in our alumni column.

Jimmie is in advanced training at Turner Field. He has completed his basic training and is at the twin-engine school.

With apologies to Katherine Morrel, we are very sorry Katherine, we'll see that it doesn't happen again.

Ed.

THE SPACE FILLER

A scream rent the air as a dark form slithered across the balcony of the mansion belonging to Tattle T. Gray, founder of Super Soap Sud Company

The night was dark and forbidding with a heavy fog hovering over the still mansion grounds.

Mr. Gray was in his study studying some etchings when he heard the scream split the air. He jumped to his feet and on opening the door, yelled for his butler, "Olaf!" No answer. "Dash it all, it is Olaf's night off," he said. He ran to the back veranda from whence the scream seemed to come. As he stepped onto the veranda a knife was plunged into his heart and the dark figure receded into the darkness.

His housekeeper was awakened by the scream. She jumped out of bed and ran upstairs to the girl's room. She threw the door open and saw the girl lying prostrate on the floor. She revived her and together they went downstairs. They went into the study and when Mr. Gray wasn't there, intuition led them to the back veranda. There, lying in a pool of blood, lay her father. She gasps and screams, "Father!"

When she recovers from the shock, she vows in the presence of the housekeeper: "I, with the help of 'Hairbreadth' Harry, swear that I will not rest until the murderer is captured."

In less time than it takes to write it down here, Hairbreadth was on the spot after her phone call.

"Now, tell me, Jenny Gray, all that happened before you discovered the body of your old man," he said. She related the happenings of the night to him and said that the man was bulky and of medium height.

The next day Hairbreadth called the servants in and began to grill them. They all have plausible alibies except one and Harry suspects him.

Previous to this Harry had found a glove with a communist design on the flap and now he questioned all of the servants about it; Jim, the chauffeur; Olaf, the butler; Abegale, the housekeeper; and Tom, the gardener, but they all denied ownership.

Jim said to himself, "The glove is in my room and the murderer will come for it. I will just wait and see what happens."

Read the next issue for the gripping conclusion of this thrilling mystery. You learn who the murderer is and most important of all, the authors of this lousy space filler, and we do mean lousy.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page one)

Dear J. S.:

I appreciate your letter very much. I think that you girls on the basketball team deserve a lot of credit for what you have done this past season.

You operated under serious difficulties and it is only right that you get something in return. Your action was entirely voluntary and that helps.

I can advise you on one thing. Go in a body to Mr. Askew and ask him for the letters.

I am sorry that I cannot do more, but I wish you luck and hope you get your letters. I speak not only for myself, but I believe, for the whole student body.

Ed.

The Vacuum Cleaner

(Continued from Page 2)

Brewer were unfortunately mistaken for newly weds. Was it the way they acted?

Rumor has it that Kenneth Wolf, Sr., is considering the gift of a season pass to Nancy Nichols since she comes so often. Not bad scenery anyway!

Ruthie Schur, Mary Ann Wakeman Julia Storer, Mr. Reece, Kitty Harms, and Dick Jackson don't seem to be able to leave the pin ball machines alone. Julia won 13 games the other day. Not bad even for a girl. Mybe they're going to form a pin ball club!

We hear that Drew and Ricks spent the night in a jail on their trip to Florida. Any old port in a storm. It happens in the best of families. Of course, it was because they had no other place to sleep.

Why aren't more clubs sponsoring tea dances? And why aren't they more popular?

We see that Mr. Orville Emmett Heckman, Jr. has received another letter from the Navy Department which adds to his collection of over a hundred. When he gets more he can turn it into the Government for scrap.

Mary Oppenheimer was very disappointed last week-end because she had to break a date with Ted Moore.

Mary Ann Suddath had a caller down at Tybee at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

What is this school coming to? A 180 pound guy learning to do the hula—could it be the influence of a girl at S. H. S., Gordon?

Say who does Lucille take seriously anyway? All week-end at Remler's with the same uniform, is it all to make Pat jealous or did he O. K. the whole deal before hand?

Dot N. and Kitty H. were certainly applauding with gusto when the "Blond Asones" got his sweater in Assembly last Thursday.

Let's ask Mary Turner to help us also with Latin American History. She helps Gene why not me?

At first we thought it was Mr. Reese Marvin wanted to see. We found out he made it a point to go by that office only when the gentleman was out—could it be Celeste?

A pretty young (?) blond was wishing out loud that "cute Jukie would take me to ride in his car." Yes, he heard it.

Mary Ann Wakeman says if it wasn't for the war, she would be a "Mrs."

New romances: Mickey Dooley and Carl Walker; Gloria Kicklighter and William Graham; Bryan Davis and Louise Alexander.

An original: All those people taking Biology are just a bunch of cut-ups and Dr. Painter is the biggest cut-up of them all.

Sue Tatum sits in Latin-American class and reads letters, while Carolyn Williams writes four-page letters in Political Science.

Herbie Griffin holds down steps of Armstrong Building, you know and Noreen holds down Herbie.

From the front steps to the roof where Henry Drew is performing, on the ground Grace Walton is worrying for his safety.

Now a question: What does Jack Rhodes see in the Daffin Park bus everyday? Must be something or he and Mary wouldn't walk there at the fourth period.

Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash register! Buy U. S Defense Bonds and Stamps.

NATIONAL EMERGENCY OFFSETS FACULTY

4 Drafted, 4 Deferred

Drafted? Deferred? Inducted? Disabled?

Our Profs.? Yes, it is really coming to pass four are drafted, four deferred. See boys, all you have to do to get out of the "big wind" is to stand in front of a class and give forth with a mellow note of knowledge.

Seriously though we do believe it is swell that ours Profs. are deferred. For a while yet we have in the Lane Building—Mr. "Will" Dabney. "Bill" may not enter the Army, he has chances of obtaining a commission as an Ensign in our Naval Forces. Here's to you, Bill, we will really miss you but wish you all of the luck in the world.

Profesor Williams is definitely a refugee from the Draft Board. We have no definite dope on him, so we shall let him rest in peace.

Dr. Painter, Ben T., by name, is definitely in good shape. He has a deferment until next fall. He contemplates working on his medical degree in the meantime in Virginia. He will really make a swell Dr. So we hope he is allowed to finish his studies.

Last but not least we have Dr. Ken Duffy, the bloodless wonder. How did he get this name? Well, it is a long story but here it is in brief: After being chased from Pittsburg to Savannah the Doc had a physical exam. At the exam he was given a blood test. Due to several mixups he has since been submitted to six or seven of this type. Doc. believes they are making a blood bank of his blood alone. Really some one should make a plea to the President. If his blood develops the quid he would be better off as a reservoir of blood than as a piece of cannon fodder.

We do not believe Dr. Duffy is in any immediate danger of being called thought and hope if he is they send him to San Juan, Puerto Rico. His Utopia!

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A NEW CLUB

The coming of Spring has seemed to usher into the life of Armstrong a new fad. Riding bicycles.

Although the thing may have arisen out of necessity, it seems that many of the participants especially enjoy this form of travel. It's not limited to students, either, for we we may see a member of the faculty now and then puffing along on a brand-new model.

Unless the rubber shortage is discontinued right soon, this type of self-propelled transportation is due to rise to great popularity in both business and social engagements. Because if you can't get an auto, a bike will have to suffice.

Speaking of the popularity of this, those interested should get together and form a Bicycle Club, with Mr. Dabney as the faculty advisor. It is rumored that he is a very capable and experienced rider now that he has almost a month's experience behind him.

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Foibles of Fashion

JO ELLIOTT

Beauty, so say the best minds of today, is part of every woman's war effort. Just because my-lady drives an ambulance in the motor corps, rolls bandages for the Red Cross, takes a first-aid course, and knits in her "spare time" are no reasons for her to put off "doing something about her hair" or to leave home without taking a moment to brush her suit carefully and to make sure her stocking seams are straight. Today more than at any other time in recent years here is a definite need for well-groomed, feminine, yet businesslike women. Dress styles as always reflect that need. Dresses are frilly, yes, but relatively uncluttered. You will see few garlands of artificial flowers at shoulder or waist. The beauty of a dress will go almost hand-in-hand with its simplicity. Good lines are replacing fussiness. On the other hand, in spite of the desire for clothes one can work in, for simple, uncluttered, business dresses, there is still the need for the dainty, the feminine, yes, he springlike touch. Even business clothes must not become too stiff, severe and monotonous. White or tinted collar and cuffs or piping continue to work wonders for a black, navy or other dark dress. Wear simple clothes but remember to look sweet—our service men need to see a little sweetness.

This Easter, I am told, hats are going to be either very large or very small. There will be few in-betweens. Straw and felt are vying for the place of "favorite" but, so far, straw is out in front. Incidentally, Girls, straw is another one of those things we won't see a great deal of shortly. A large percentage of our straw was imported.

Jacket dresses are coming into their own. They combine the very nicest qualities of the dress and the suit. The latter, of course, is forever a top-notch. It will be worn with long sleeves and pleated skirt in wool, flannel, gabardine, and linen. A comparative newcomer which is becoming very popular is the short-sleeved suit. It will make its appearance in linen, gabardine, sharkskin, seersucker, and bengaline. It is crisp, cool, and efficient-looking and may be either sport or dress depending first upon the material and then upon the type of blouse and accessories.

Speaking of accessories, let me mention in conclusion a most unusual shoe just recently on the market. It seems, this year, that in addition to brown and white, navy and white, and black and white, we are going to be able to have red and white spectator pumps. I can see from here the shoe would look stunning on the right person. It is really good-looking and doesn't give the same impression as an all-red shoe at all. Eye-it even if you don't care to buy-it.

That's all. I'll see you in the Easter Parade and meanwhile; Happy shopping to you!

CLUB NEWS

In order to arouse interest in and to learn about the language, customs and habits of the Spanish-speaking people, a new club was formed, the Spanish Club. It was started by the advanced Spanish class during the winter quarter.

At the meetings, which are held on the first and third Tuesdays at 3:30, topics of current interest concerning Latin America are discussed. Talks and discussions are given in Spanish, thus affording the members an opportunity to use and hear the language they are studying.

There are no dues attached to membership. The only requirement is a background of two quarters work in Spanish in college or two years work in high school in Spanish.

At their election the following officers were elected:

President: Jean Dukes
Vice president: Rosetta Davis
Sect'y and Treas.: Ethel Hill
Senate representative: Andrew Ernst

Dr. Kenneth J. Duffy is the sponsor and faculty advisor of the club. Five new members have been admitted into the Monogram Club. They are Dan Duke, Tom Cone and Larry McDonough, freshmen; Ben Wills and Billy Summerell, sophomores.

The Monogram Club is planning a dance to be given sometime in May and a house party at Tybee in the near future. They are also planning to sponsor a baseball team.

The Music Club is buying a new Victrola which is going to be made by Benjamin Willis brother. In order to raise the money for the equipment, they gave a card party at the college on the twenty-sixth of April.

This club is hoping that the college will give them a room which will be turned into a music room. Here, not only will the regular meetings of the Music Club be held and records played, but students will be able to listen to the records whenever they want to.

April the 17th, Delta Chi is going to have a Defense Dance in the college auditorium. Defense stamps will be sold, luxury taxes will have to be paid, and other surprising things are in store. Printed invitations will be issued for the dance.

Alpha Tau Beta has three new members; Wesley Perkins, Linda Bryan and Peggy Haile.

At the beginning of the Spring Quarter they had a weiner roast at Caroline Smith's house.

Marnez Shop
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The Wooden Horse

The malicious gather gossip as they would a chronic disease.

All black and blue
Is sailor Grady
He tried to read
A tattooed lady.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
B. O.

One little look
One little glance
One little sigh
One big chance
He heard her sighs
He caught the glance
He was no fool
He took the chance
A girl can dance

A girl can sing
A girl can play crokay
but she can't strike a match
on the seat of her pants
'cause she ain't built that way.

They call him a card because he looks like the duce.

Proof That We are Highly Civilized —
A Modern Telephone Conversation
He: "Hello, Bob there?"
She: "Nope"
He: "Golly"
She: "Hello, bad connection, are you there,"
He: "Yeah."
She: "Well?"
He: "Uh huh."
She: "I'll tell him."
He: "Oke dokee."
She: "Bye"
He: "Well bye."

"What do you think about civilization?"
"It's a pretty good idea. Somebody ought to start it."

A certain professor walked into a class room 15 minutes late one day and found the class had left. The next day the class was "called down on the carpet" for cutting the class. The Professor claimed that since his hat was on the desk, that was a sign of his presence. The next day the Professor entered his class room and found it empty, and on top of each desk was a hat.

The old codgers who lived centuries ago do not concern me, nor do the ones who will live years from now. My ambition is to be myself. Any other ambition must be left unsatisfied.

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Doings In Other Colleges

Continued from page one

at the college, it was announced in The Wooden Horse, college publication. Immediately after the completion of this course he is required to join either the Army or Navy Air Corps to receive advanced training.

In conclusion, this old rummager would like to point out that newest type of transportation of the human body, the bicycle is becoming popular in other colleges, as well as in our own A. J. C. At Emory University, a Bicycle Brigade is in the stage of rapid growth, and at the University of Georgia may be seen many of the fair sex and the masculine element also (borrowing the phrase used in The Red And Black), who have "exchanged their Buicks for bikes."

College Up To Par

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Davis said that the donors are coming in all right and that Armstrong is up to par, compared with the entire city. Seven students and one member of the faculty have given the required pint of blood, although 67 have submitted to the typing of their blood. Mr. Davis urged that the students who have not had their blood typed, come down and do so as soon as possible. The time that blood may be typed or taken is on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from eight until ten at night.

candle flame - - a breath, and the flame flickers, then dies out.

Man is like a child's toy with a spring. He must not slow down or he runs down. He must be a self-winder.

According to college students, it seems the main thing is not the parking problem - - it's the problem after parking.

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