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THE INKWELL

Volume VIII

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., NOVEMBER 26, 1942

No. 3

Prospects of Four Year College Slim

States Askew On Return From College Meet

The future prospects of third and fourth year education are very slim for the duration, although the expected draw on manpower of the 18 and 19 year old group should affect Armstrong less as a junior college than it will the larger senior colleges.

This was the belief voiced by President Askew after returning a few weeks ago from the conference of the American Association of Colleges in Philadelphia. He also conferred with military officials in Washington before returning to the city.

The educators at the Philadelphia meeting were notified that the Army must have young men and have them soon, and that college youths could not expect a long deferment. In view of this, Mr. Askew said, every boy and girl in college should definitely prepare himself or herself for active participation in the war effort or for the support of some war activity.

Four year colleges will experience a sudden drop in enrollment, especially of third and fourth year men, and with the exception of a few Class 4-F men, juniors and seniors will be almost extinct. This will make some senior colleges almost equivalent to junior colleges for the duration and many of them no doubt, will be forced to close their doors as more than two hundred throughout the nation have already done.

The possibility of admitting high school juniors to college after ex-

(Continued on Page 3)

Armstrong Enrollment Drops Off 20 Percent

Almost All Decrease Is In Male Students

Student enrollment at Armstrong is off twenty percent from that of last year, according to Registrar Holland, with the male group showing the greatest decrease.

The co-ed enrollment, on the whole, is about the same as last year, but the huge demand of the armed forces for college men has created the decrease in male matriculation.

This drop, however, is below the proportional decrease of the state and nation. The third and fourth year classes show the greatest decrease but the drop is also apparent in the sophomore and even in the freshmen classes.

There have been drops in graduate and professional schools, except in medicine schools, which have shown a nincreased enrollment due to the increased demand for doctors, nurses and medical attendants in the war.

More than 200 colleges have already closed their doors and it is expected that from one-third to one-half of the colleges throughout the nation will close due to the emergency.

Students Join Enlisted Reserve Programs



Armstrong students have gone all out for education and war. The boys in the above picture have joined the enlisted reserve corps while securing an education which will benefit them when they are called to active service. They are: standing, Darriel Kitchens, Wayne Dillon, Theodore Kolgaklis, Allen Douglas, Mike Gannam, Tom Cone, Ken Wolfe; sitting, Leon Smithberg, Champ Tunno, Floyd Pichler, Jacob Lang, Miller Bell, Gil Odrezin, Harry Lattimore, Robert Redmond, Paul Hussey, Melvin Siegel and Alvie Smith.

Spotter's Contest Is To Close December 2

Students Will Be Third Class Observers

"Air raid!" Planes are approaching from the north," rang the warning of the aircraft spotter.

This message was flashed to the army air force after civilian airplane observers recognized airplanes coming over an important industrial center. Although the planes were later found to be friendly, it is one example of the way airplane spotters play a major role in the defense of our country.

With this obvious purpose in mind, Armstrong has organized ten groups to familiarize the students in Armstrong with the different types of planes.

Dr. Bishop and Mr. Strahl are in charge of this program to make third class spotters out of all the students in Armstrong.

A book called "Elementary Aircraft Identification" by Frederick R. Hazard is now in the library on the reserve shelf for use by the students. This booklet contains valuable information for the amateur aircraft observer.

The booklet also has numerous silhouettes to show the reader the many different kinds of airplanes the United Nations and the enemy possess. After close observation by the reader, a test will be given each group to record their knowledge.

The final date for taking this examination, the successful completion of which will class the student as a third class observer, is the first Wednesday in December.

A. A. S. C. Is Given Student Senate Vote

Roy Rabb Elected Senate Representative

The Armstrong Athletic Social Club was given recognition by the Student Senate at a recent meeting of that body and Roy Rabb has been elected as representative by the newly formed club.

The sports situation at the college, the honor point system and several other matters were discussed. It was the general opinion expressed at the meetings that the honor point system, which is the basis for determining general leadership at the college, be allowed to remain as it is at present.

In view of the fact that probably the greatest number of persons were admitted last year to the leadership society, Alpha Lambda Sigma, it was resolved to leave the system unaltered, even though the Savannah Playhouse through which many students secured a great number of minor and also major honors, had been discontinued.

The A. A. S. C., formed recently by a group of sophomores, is a club for men who make one of the sport teams of the college and who show exceptional ability in athletics. The faculty advisor is Mr. Kestler, at whose discretion the members of the teams, and consequently those who enter the club, are chosen. It was formed with the purpose of promoting both athletics and social activities around the college, with a general aim for greater student interest in extracurricular activities.

Christmas Holidays To Last Two Weeks

Christmas holidays this year will be for two weeks, from December 18 to January 4, and registration for the winter quarter will be held Monday, January 4. Classes will begin Tuesday after registration on Monday.

Freshmen Rank High In State Distribution Of Aptitude Tests

More Than 70 Percent Rank In The Upper 50 Percent In Summary Score—Math Scores Highest

(The relative rank of entering freshmen at Georgia colleges who took the Southeastern Aptitude Examinations in English, mathematics, and general science has been determined by the Examiner's Office and expressed in terms of grading scales and percentile distribution.)

The percentile distribution chart of the freshmen aptitude tests reveals that on a state-wide rating Armstrong has one of the highest groups of first year students, as far as general ability to do college work is concerned, in the State of Georgia.

The grades recorded by Armstrong freshmen in mathematics and general science were higher in numerical value and also in proportion to those made on other colleges throughout the state.

Nine students rated in the 99.9 percentile in the mathematics department which means that this number of students were more apt

CHEATHAM ELECTED FROSH PRESIDENT

Officers and Student Senate Members Named

In the election held November 9 in the Armstrong lobby, Frank Cheatham was elected president of the freshman class for the 1942-43 year. On Friday of the same week, freshmen representatives were elected by the first year class.

June Poindexter was elected vice-president and Helen Wolfe secretary, while in the run-off election between Clint Morris and Marian Nelson, the former emerged victorious as the treasurer.

Dean Hawes called a meeting of the freshman class Thursday, November 6, to nominate the officers. Nominations were made from the floor. The nominees for president were Bill Bidez, Lee Brewin and Frank Cheatham.

The male section of the class was almost determined to keep the girls out of office but when the time came for voting, their susceptibility to feminine wiles was found to be stronger than this determination, for the positions of vice-president and secretary are now held by girls.

Mr. Cheatham, a graduate of Savannah High School, states that he intends to study at Emory for his law degrees after graduating from Armstrong. He is considered a fine student and an excellent leader and a year of progress by the freshman class may be expected.

Jack Newton and Champneys Tunno were elected by the first year class to represent them in the student senate. This makes three freshmen who are members of the student senate, Jane Martin being the representative of the Foreign Relations Council.

than 99.9 percent of all college students in Georgia in this field. Thirty-three percent of the Armstrong freshmen taking the mathematics test were above the 96 percentile, which means that this percentage of Armstrong students ranked in the upper 4 percent of the students taking the test.

In the general science examinations, Armstrong students proved equally efficient, seven ranking in the 99.9 percentile. Thirty-seven percent of all Armstrong students taking the test scored in the upper 96 percentile, signifying that this percentage, or twenty-six students, were as apt as the upper 4 percent of all students throughout Georgia.

Armstrong students are also able in English and literary appreciation, although not as excelling as in the science examinations. Two students, or 2.3 percent, classed in the upper 99.9 percentile in the English division, whereas sixteen,

(Continued on Page 4)

The INKWELL

Member Georgia College Press Association

Published monthly during the school year by the students of

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, OF SAVANNAH, GA.

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BASKETBALL

Time and time again the question has arisen as to whether Armstrong will have a basketball team or not.

There is a certain group of boys in the school who are trying to take the initiative in forming the team. The question has been put before the faculty and they have all agreed to let us have one if, without cost, we can get a coach.

We appreciate the fact that certain members of the faculty are behind us 100 percent. There is a member of the faculty in particular who would coach us if he did not have so many duties.

This is not a call to the students only, but to the other members of the faculty who would like to coach us.

If some arrangement could be made with the physical director or some member of last year's team to coach us, we would appreciate it.

This should be one of Armstrong's best years in basketball and probably the last for the duration. We have some flashy Sophomores and Freshmen who show great promise.

How about it, Armstrong? It is up to you students as to whether we have a team or not.

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving! What does it mean to you? Does it mean a holiday from school, a day on which you can eat your fill of turkey and the trimmings—or does it mean a day on which you thank God for His goodness toward us in the past year?

Thanksgiving originated when the first colonists came over and settled here. They thanked the Lord for His kindness in giving them a bountiful crop.

The celebration of Thanksgiving lapsed a little while and in 1863 President Lincoln made it a holiday all over what was then the United States.

Like many of the traditions of America, it has been handed down, but I don't think the real meaning has followed it through the years. The real meaning of Thanksgiving is that we thank God for all that He has done for us in the past year.

So, whenever Thanksgiving rolls around again, remember the true meaning behind this great American holiday.

Third Floor Chaff

By EUGENIA LAIN

November is here again and with it comes Book Week.

This year Book Week has a deeper meaning. The world is in such chaos that we are urged to get an education while it is available. However, while trying to complete a course of study in a short period, we are prone to neglect the finer things of life, such as good music and literature.

Although it may be necessary to read less for pure enjoyment, there are certain books one must read in order to be well-informed about world conditions. Very few books have been written lately that do not in some way deal with the war, for that is a subject in the minds and hearts of all.

One of the most memorable and moving stories of the war is "They Were Expendable," by W. L. White. Mr. White has interviewed four of the survivors of Squadron Three, which was located on Bataan—Bulkeley, Kelly, Akers, and Cox—names known throughout the nation. He has woven their fighting accounts into a document to stir all of us. It is a brave and grim story, one that will not be soon forgotten.

Those of us who have heard the familiar words "This is Cecil Brown reporting . . ." will want to read his new book, "Suez to Singapore." It is his own story of the sinking of the *Repulse* and *Prince of Wales*. It is so vividly written that one is left breathless with excitement.

"Victory Through Air Power," by Major Alexander P. de Seversky tells how America can win the war. He shows how air power has won all the crucial battles to date. Charles Beard said this book is more important to America than all the other war books put together.

For those who are more interested in our navy, Katz, Lee, and Levy

have written "Our Fighting Ships." The book is accurate and is illustrated with an official navy photograph for every class of ship. It also contains a description of the United States Coast Guard.

Another book that may help us win the war is "What About Germany?" by Louis Lochner. He was chief of the Associated Press in Berlin for fourteen years and his accounts of visits to the several German fronts and his suggestions of how war efforts may be best applied are most valuable.

If you would learn history at a glance read "War In Our Times," by Harry Henderson and Herman Morris. It is the first authentic, documented, uncensored, photographic history of the second World War, written in picture stories.

Those who intend to enter the armed forces will want to read "The Officers' Guide." It is a ready reference on customs and correct procedure which pertains to commissioned officers of the army of the United States. It is authoritative as well as interesting.

The question "What will India do?" has been just another one of the allied worries. Kate Mitchell's "India Without Fable" presents an outline of India from the beginning of British rule to the failure of the Cripps' mission, and concludes with a balanced appraisal of India's rule in the coming reconstruction of the East.

If you'd like a good laugh, read the story of "Private Purkey in Love and War," by H. I. Phillips. Private Purkey is every mother's son serving his year with Uncle Sam and was written before the outbreak of the war. Hilarious drawings by Alan Dunn illustrate it.

Remember the motto of Book Week and let's "Go Forward With Books."

Vacuum Cleaner

As I begin this column, there are only 3,889, 320 seconds before Christmas, which reminds me that Thanksgiving is just around the corner. Corners bring to my mind girls. Girls attract the male sex. When this attraction between individuals of our school becomes apparent, gossip is supposedly made.

Getting back to Thanksgiving, however, my attention is called to the traditional plump and juicy turkey served during this occasion. This makes me think, right now, of "Pooter." "Pooter," for some reason, has broken off relations with Margaret Ramsey, but is still chasing "Homerville" and Imogene Ward. "Triple Threat Pooter," we call him. But does "Homerville" like "Pooter?" In a way, but her heart really belongs to "Papa" Siegel.

However, "Homerville's" heart is not the only one, nowadays, that ticks harder, for cute little Miss Mayo's went pitty pat when she received a letter from Mr. Williams the other day.

Getting nearer to the circle of home life, we find that Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rabb have adopted a child. A short time ago the happy couple could be seen proudly walking down the street with their new addition. The child is a goldfish Carolyn recently bought, and as

they were seen walking from town, Roy was contentedly holding, for Carolyn, a container which imprisoned the innocent little fellow in its barron cardboard walls.

Tom Cone, please watch your flame. My boy, Douglas, who makes them all swoon in his arms, is mighty dangerous around pretty little Caroline.

Julian Bono, when you eat candy during Library Science class, the least you could do would be to offer some to Miss Mayo. Can't you see how undernourished she is?

It's too bad that handsome Johnny Rose is married. According to the Armstrong girl news-release many female hearts will be broken. Jean Dukes states that my column smells. I suppose that if I could find out something about her love life, the column would take on entirely new life.

I owe Catherine Elmore an apology for associating her with that big brute, Reddish, when she already has a steady. Reddish, if you are so irresistible, why don't you go ahead and get a date with Casey?

Sammy (the mean little boy) has been REEDing Julianie's eyes, and has come to the conclusion that he can kiss her. Sammy, shame on you, you ought to know Julianie
(Continued on Page 4)

Exchanges

He: "There's a certain reason why I love you."

She: "My goodness!"

He: "Don't be absurd."

—VooDoo.

Mother: Freddie, have you seen your sister anywhere about?

Freddie: Yeah, she's out on the front porch naked.

Mother: Goodness, you scared me! For a minute I thought you said necking.

—Kitty Kat.

"Move closer, honey."

"Didn't I tell you I was a lady?"

"I don't care what you were."

—Kitty Kat.

Mary had a little lamp,

A good one we won't doubt,

For every time that company came—

The little lamp went out.

—Duke 'n Duchess.

"Do you know the difference between a popular girl and an unpopular one?"

"Yes and no."

—Froth.

Papa Moses shot a skunk,
Mama Moses fried a hunk,
Baby Moses ate a chunk,
Holy Moses how it stunk!

—Ranger.

Professor: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

College Freshman: "No wonder I flunked."

—Hyphen.

I hear the faculty is trying to stop necking.

That is terrible. Next thing you know they'll be trying to stop the students.

—The Bay Window.

If little Red Riding Hood lived today,
The modern girl would scorn her.
She only had to meet one wolf,
Not one at every corner.

—Lehman Journal.

I wonder why women don't grow mustaches?

Didja ever see grass grow on a racetrack?

—Exchange.

Knock, knock.

St. Peter: "Who's there?"

Voice outside gates: "It is I."

St. Peter: "Go to hell. We have enough English teachers in here now."

—Medley.

Judge: "How do you know that this man is drunk, officer?"

Officer: "There ain't no doubt about it, Judge. I saw him put a penny in the fire alarm box, look up at the clock on the Presbyterian Church steeple and yell, 'My gosh. I've lost fourteen pounds.'"

1st Dope: "Aw come on, buddy, why don't you drown your great sorrow."

2nd Dope: "I couldn't—that would be murder and besides—she's bigger than me."

Kestler: "Dancing is nothing but hugging in rhythm and something should be done about it."

Half-asleep Student: "Then cut out the music."

Flo: "My father has put stained glasses in my dressing room."

Mabel: "It's going to be mighty chilly dressing with the windows open, isn't it?"

CLUB NEWS

By IDA COTTINGHAM

The organizations of this renowned institution of learning are off with a fine start, almost every student taking some part in extra-curricular activities. What with a meeting of some kind being held almost all the time, the parents of some students feel that perhaps they should be paying for room and board for their active offspring along with the tuition. Almost everyone seems to realize that taking part in activities is a very important part of college life, and few are neglecting the opportunities for extra fun and experience.

The Spanish Club has had several very interesting meetings. During one of these the members had a very enjoyable time reading anecdotes in the *Spanish Reader's Digest*. Copies of this very popular magazine were purchased by members and the consensus of opinion is that the Spanish Club is really fun as well as being educational. At the meeting held Tuesday, November 3, Senor Carlos Tornes, the Cuban consul in Savannah, gave a very informative talk in Spanish about Cuba. Plans are being made to have other speakers, and the club will be glad to have anyone interested join.

The Music Club has had unusually good programs this quarter, one of the most outstanding being one based entirely on Tschaiikovsky's music. Mary Lou Elliot spoke on this popular composer and his works. The meetings are held very informally in the library, where the Music Club's victrola is kept. If you like classical and semi-classical music, you are urged to join. Musical talent of any sort is not at all necessary.

The Council on Foreign Relations has elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Celeste Norris; vice president, Marie Lyons; secretary, Mary Oppen, treasurer, Jack Newton, and program chairman, Helen Wolfe. The programs of the Council are always instructive and timely, but one of its best was a recent program based on a speech by Rabbi Gordon. He used as his subject "The Basis of World Peace." Similar talks by outside speakers are being planned for future meetings.

Armstrong's newest organization is the Armstrong Athletic and Social Club, known more simply as the A. A. S. C. This club is exactly what its name implies, an organization which is both social and athletic. Its aim is to promote school spirit by the sponsoring of both athletic and social activities. Boys who make any team recognized by the school automatically become members. Officers have been elected as follows: president, Tom Cone; vice president, Allen Douglas; secretary and treasurer, Francis Kenneth Wolfe, Jr., and senate representative, Roy Rabb.

The Home Economics Club has chosen the following officers for the coming year: president, Bobbie Stephenson; vice president, Betty Griner; secretary and treasurer, Gloria Kicklighter. The members have decided to do some sort of social service work connected with the war effort. The Home Ec Club is always open for new members and any girl interested is invited to join, whether or not she takes Home Economics.

Delta Chi Sorority has six new girls among its membership. The pledges are Betty Smith, Sybil Woodward, Marion Nelson, Marie

Missing In Action



Verdery Roberts

Ensign Roberts was a graduate of Armstrong and had been serving with the navy for some time before a recent U. S. Navy announcement that he was missing in action. He was a member of the Armstrong aeronautics class and continued this pursuit in the navy, serving as a naval aviator. He was also assistant sports editor of the Morning News before enlisting about two years ago.

PROSPECTS OF FOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

amination to determine the qualifications of the student for college work was one of the innovations suggested at the recent meeting in Philadelphia.

This move is believed necessary in order to give qualified students the chance to complete at least junior college before being called into the armed forces because most high schools have not speeded up their programs. This matter will probably be brought up before the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges in December, Mr. Askew said.

Mr. Askew said that the Association had asked for a revision of the first two years of college, in which greater emphasis would be placed on mathematics, physics, chemistry, English, American history, certain foreign languages and physical education. This almost certainly puts an end to liberal arts courses for the duration. Armstrong has already made plans to do this in the near future.

Mr. Askew said that Armstrong was endeavoring to do everything possible to make sure the students of Armstrong are prepared to take up the pursuit which awaits them on being called into the army or graduation. It becomes more apparent everyday that the male students are destined for the armed forces, he said, and it is the responsibility of the college to give all students who enter after this quarter as much training as possible before they are called into service.

News of the Week: INKWELL didn't go in the hole on this issue.

Lyons, Betty Griner, and Virginia Cornell.

Alpha Tau Beta Sorority has enlarged its membership by thirteen. Following is a list of the pledges: Jean Hermann, Jane Martin, Betty Sulter, Mary Louise Key, Virginia Boone, Winifred Brown, Mary Foy, Jean Mallard, Mary Murphy, Charlotte Guest, Ida Lee Solms, and June Poindexter.

SPORT PARADE

By TOM CONE

With the current football season rapidly drawing to a close, the attention of sports-minded students here at Armstrong is turning towards a successful basketball campaign.

Is it possible to wage such a campaign under the existing conditions? Your sports editor is fully convinced that it is not only possible but highly probable that the Geechees will come through in great style.

Because we realize that out-of-town games will be almost abated, the placing of the A. J. C. team in the City League is seriously being considered. This is a rugged loop and stiff competition must be expected if we do enter.

Students, as most of us undoubtedly know, we definitely have the material from which a successful team can be formed. From the sophomore class, represented by Roy Rabb, Sammy "H. L." Reed, Allan "Pants" Douglas, and Ken Wolfe, it is expected that the nucleus of the squad will come. In Gil Odrezin and "Sid" Brewin, two veterans of the hardwood floor, we have, together with the afore-said nucleus, a potentially powerful offensive machine. "Bird Legs" Rosolio, "Tub" Melaver, and "Rusty" Reddish, also of the freshman class, have shown great progress and will add greatly to the strength of the team.

"Hal" Powell's Physical Education class is rapidly gaining momentum, and each week that passes brings us closer to that state of physical fitness which is in keeping with our war program. All of the fellows now realize that this training is vital and even though it is not always pleasant, we have made up our minds to cooperate to the best of our abilities so that we may better prepare ourselves for making a success of our part in the war.

No athletic team formed will in any way interfere with the Physical Education classes. If the boys do take part in any athletic activities they will be compelled to spend much added time in practice and actual participation. If the fellows are willing to do this, then surely the other students at Armstrong will give their support. The faculty has pledged its cooperation and I am confident that we can count on you students to back us to the limit.

He: "Darling, you have me groping for words."

She: "Do you expect to find them around my neck?"

Bargain Corner

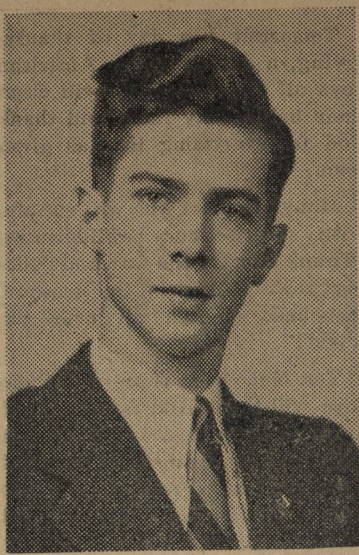
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Freshman President



Frank Cheatham

Who was elected president of the first year class for the coming college year. Last year's freshman president was Dan Duke.

Co-Ed Spotlight

By BETTY COYLE

With the progress of the physical education program proceeding according to schedule, the complaints about sore muscles are becoming fewer and farther between. Thus, as one major problem solves itself, another forces its way into the foreground.

Swimming, besides being good exercise, is a delightful sport, and most of the girls enjoy it thoroughly. There is, however, one drawback. Damp tresses are not only unsightly, but they also create a problem to those who are especially susceptible to the common cold. Chill November air doesn't help very much in such cases. The only solution so far is not going in the water at all, or drying your hair before leaving the gym if you do.

The riding class has had several exciting experiences since its organization. Phyllis Meddin puts no faith in the tales of Galahad's chivalry since her mount of the same name decided to return to the stable riderless. Mary Foy had a thrilling ride one morning when her charger, Mountaineer, had a sudden desire to rush homeward. Mary was a little more fortunate than Phyllis because she managed to hang on until her instructor came to the rescue.

There is no further news of the girls' basketball team since it has not yet been organized. Your reporter will give you all the news as soon as definite plans have been made.

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Foibles of Fashion

By "NETA" LASKY
AND
"DAFFY" ROBERTS

Contrary to popular belief, most people are satisfied with things as they are. At least this was the conclusion drawn from the fashion poll taken recently to determine Armstrong's preference in dress.

The concensus of opinion is that girls like to wear sweaters and skirts—boys like to see girls wear sweaters and skirts. Girls like to see boys wear neat and casual clothes to college and boys like to do just that.

For dates, boys like their girls to look soft, sweet and cuddly. The same cuddly creatures demand that their dates wear not a half of a suit or a quarter of a suit, but a whole one.

When asked what he liked to see a co-ed wear to college, an unthinking, supposedly civilized sophomore said that he would like to see girls wear high-heels—and nothing else. (Evidently he meant no other type heel—we hope.) Another one of our boys, a freshman, is partial to things that cling, mainly sky-blue jersey dresses.

Fred and Mike like to see girls in plain white dresses for a date, while Harold, Semon and Sammy prefer their dates in tailored wool suits. Some thoughtful lads, Roy H. and Mike, would choose any outfit, as long as it becomes the individual lass. Most boys, however, promoted inconspicuous dress. Perhaps they don't want their dates to receive any undue attention.

Most girls agree with the boys on the choice of sweaters, plaid skirts and dirty saddles for college. Mary Lou says that her favorite outfit for school is the one which is clean at that time.

Rosetta likes necklaces with her sweater which should be red but not too much so. "Naturally a sweater with my skirt as long as it's a different one every day," quoth Mary Wheeler. Virginia Cornell prefers Navy blue for school and everywhere else. She says that no boy could look better than when he has on a midshipman's uniform.

Flashy ties which are not too loud with socks to match are selected by several.

Two sophomores, Sammy and Harry, dislike too much costume jewelry. They say enough is plen-

A MESSAGE FROM THE FRONT

Tomorrow is a day of thanksgiving, a day on which American boys all over the world will clean their battle dirty faces and thank God for everything He has given them.

Many are those who will exclaim with surprise and bewilderment, "Thank Him for the war and fighting which daily mean the death of thousands of men all over the world?"

Yes, if the point is pressed, those boys will thank Him for the right to be fighting as a twentieth century crusader against the forces of tyranny and aggression so that God's word may be carried throughout the world. This is what one would probably say:

"Well, I didn't ask for this fight, but I am sure of one thing, for which I give thanks to God, and that is that the Japs and Germans and Italians will be sorry they ever pushed this war on us.

"Gosh, I can see the turkey dinner with cranberry sauce on the table down in Georgia. I can hear Pop braggin' about how he bagged it with one shot and what a beaut' it was. I can see Mom and Pop and the kids going to church, too, on Thanksgiving, like they always have, and thankin' God that they're

alive and that I'm still living too. "I guess Frank is still going to school, getting an education so he'll be able to make a good living for himself and that beautiful little sweetheart of his when the war's over.

"Willkie's speech a while back was sure good, although it wasn't exactly what I had expected. I had hoped he'd tell about an interesting journey around the world, but instead, he rapped the administration. But freedom of speech is one of the things we are fighting for, and I guess it was as good an illustration of why we should thank God tomorrow as any that could be given.

"Most people seem to think that thanks should be given only for good things, easy life, luxury and the like, but that's where the biggest mistake comes in. Some of the more important things that come to us are unpleasant. Just like a dose of medicine, things which we are grateful for in later years often leave a bitter taste in our mouths at the time.

"When you sit down to eat that Thanksgiving dinner, remember the things I've said and you'll agree with me that we have plenty to thank God for."

ty but that enough isn't much. It seems this is what Ken means when he states his preference for genteel dress.

Arthur prefers abbreviated sweaters. He means those creations with a V-neck and without sleeves.

We notice that girls do not like zoot suits or bow ties—Samuel, remove that tie!

This, our dear readers, is a summary of our observations. Take heed and profit by our toil. We don't promise that you will win friends and influence people, but everybody will be happier in the end, we think.

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FRESHMEN RANK HIGH

(Continued from Page 1)
or 18.9 percent, were above the 96 percentile mark.

Four freshmen or 4.7 percent ranked in the upper 99.9 percentile in the literary appreciation tests, while a total of twenty-five, or 28.1 percent of those students taking the examination ranked above ninety-six percent of all students throughout the state of Georgia.

In a summary or general score, it was pointed out that eight students of the first year class ranked in the 99.9 percentile, constituting 10.1 percent of the class. Thirty students, or 37.9 percent of those taking the tests, ranked higher than 96 percent of all the students in the state.

It is also interesting to note that only one student made below the general passing record and that 70.8 percent of the freshmen class placed in the upper 50 percent. Only nineteen percent of the entering freshmen placed lower than the median mark in the distribution chart.

In the quartile rating, which simply means the dividing up of students, according to their grades, into four quarters, with the highest grades being placed in the top quartile, the next in the next quartile and so forth, Armstrong superiority in aptitude for college work was again illustrated. Quartile grading is scoring on a curve, according to fourths, in the same manner as is the percentile grouping.

In the summary score, the highest number of students were in the upper quartile, this bracket including 63.1 percent of all those taking the exams and 98.9 percent of Armstrong students ranking as average or as above average students. This means that in general aptitude, Armstrong has more than 63 percent of its students who show, according to the state distribution, more ability to do college work than 75 percent of the college freshmen throughout Georgia.

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VACUUM CLEANER

(Continued from Page 2)

wouldn't do such a bad thing as that.

Why don't Armstrong girls blush when they read the Yellow Jacket? We thought they were all supposed to be angels.

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