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Army Enlisted Reservists Will Leave Campus For Service About April 1

Will Bring To Fifteen The Number

Of Students Called to Service

Seven former students of Armstrong's present student body are now in the service of Uncle Sam, and others have volunteered for active duty. Eight other students will be in the army about April 1, according to latest reports concerning status of enlisted reservists now in college.

Enresar Swinford, Clinton Morris, Lawrence Sinclair, Russell Rod-

fish, Robert Redmond, Semom Saul and Lee Brewin have already don

ed the khaki brown and have begun training for duty against the Axis powers.

Regular U. S. Army enlisted reservists who will probably be called two weeks after the end of the present quarter are Joe Berg, Wayne Dilho, Allen Douglas, Tom Bass, Theodore Kolpaskia, Paul Hussey, Fred Thigpen and Leon Smithberg.

Dared Kitchens, Melvin Siegel, Alvis Smith, Michael Gayman, Samuel Reed and Arthur Manor are in the United States Army Air Corps enlisted reserves and due to leave on 24-hour call, is believed, however, that they will be allowed to remain in college until the end of the quarter.

This is very indefinite because the Air Corps reserves in Georgia Tech, Mercer, Georgia and other colleges in this section have already been called.

Eight other students are in the Navy's V-1 program and will probably remain in college until the summer session in order to complete graduation requirements before the end of the academic year in May, are Louise Alexander, Wayne Dillon, Mary Lou Elliott, Caroline Marshall, Gelson Norris, Rosalyn Norris, Helen Woodward, and third since the beginning of the college year in Sep-

ember, Robert M. Strahl, instructor in commerce, has accepted an emissary's commission in the United States Navy.

Two Savannahians, Col. Fred W. Altstaetter and Joseph H. Harri-

son, have already taken over the classes taught by Ensign Strahl, Col. Altstaetter is instructing the classes in economics and geography and Mr. Harrison, who is assistant professor of the Citizens and Southern National Bank, is conducting in the money and banking courses.

Created a leave of absence from the college for the duration, En-

sign Strahl is now training at Fort Schuyler, The Bronx, New York City.

-Ensign Strahl had been an instruc-

tor at the college since 1930 when he came to the college from 

Concord, Ohio. He received his bachelor's degree from Muskingum College, Ohio, and taught in the high schools of the state before entering Ohio State University. He was graduated from the university with a master's degree in commerce.

-Departing and New Librarians

Miss Mary Elizabeth Mayo, li-

brarian of Armstrong Junior Col-

lege, has resigned from the fac-

ulty to become librarian of the 

Medical School of Virginia at the 

University of Virginia in Char-

lottesville, Va. Miss Helen Eliza-

belle H. Woodward has been named as her successor.

Miss Mayo left last Friday for 

Charlottesville and Miss Wood-

ward assumed her duties Monday of last week. In taking this position, Miss Mayo, a favori-

to the students of the college, returns to her home town, Virginia. She was a member of the faculty for almost two years, having come to Armstrong in Sept-

ember, 1941.

WAVES Claim Seven

Army Alumnae

Naval Auxiliary Attracts

More A. J. C. Graduates

Armstrong, like other colleges, is well represented on every war front.

-It isn't sufficient to send our boys out and expect them to bring 

the victory home to the women. Proof of this lies in the fact that seven former Armstrong co-eds are not enlisted in the WAVES.

Helen Brennan, Evelyn Nathan, Marie Powers, Frances Couts, 

Sara Henderson and Cita Stevens are in service and Elizabeth Ford will report Saturday.

Miss Brennan was a member of the Home Economics Club, girl basketball team and girls' fencing team; Miss Nathan was a member of the Inkwell and Geochee staffs and participated in basketball and tennis during her two years at the college.

Miss Powers belonged to the Home Economics Club and basket-

ball team, while Miss Couts was a member of the Theater Board and the Home Economics Club.

Miss Mayo Takes U. of Va. Post;

Miss Woodward New Librarian

While in Savannah, Miss Mayo 

has served as vice president of the Savannah Recorded Music Society and as a member of the junior board of the Savannah Playhouses, working on all productions last year. She also sponsored the Music 

and Riding Clubs at Arm-

strong.

Miss Mayo attended Farnsworth College for Women in Vir-

ginia before going to the Univer-

sity of Virginia, where she re-

ceived her bachelor of science de-

gree in education. She also holds a B. S. in library science from 

Columbia University.

The new librarian also has a good background for the work of the library, having held positions in the University of Cincinnati li-

brary and also having served as a librarian for almost two years, having come to Armstrong in Sept-

ember, 1941.

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By EUGENIA LAIN

The war has affected literature as it has affected many things. Authors naturally write about these things to close to their hearts and minds. The public, too, demands more serious reading. Therefore the number of books pertaining to the war, and the problems of the peace which is to follow are steadily increasing.

In the library this fall we have many new books that are significant. There are also several new books which should prove valuable to the students of war. I have spent a great deal of effort to get knowledge while it is yet available. We must learn as much as we can to only help win the war, but so that we may be intelligent enough to preserve it. The foundations for lasting peace must be planted, and methods by which peace-making should be conducted are laid out in "The Problem of Peace," by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson. Both men have had long public careers and therefore present a scholarly outlook which is most interesting.

Let me say that Armstrong has had a radio operator in the Navy during the First World War. The program is broad and contains democratic and civilizing elements. United States His "Men Must Act" is most informative.

A picture of education under the Nazis has been given in "School and Society," by Erika Mann. She shows how Hitler has warped the minds of the young people. Perhaps no one knows more about it, for she herself was a member of the war generation of German youth.

H. J. Timperley, China correspondent for "Manchester Guardian," has given us an authentic, documented account of native eye witnesses to the Jap's occupation of North China in his "Japanese Terror in China." He wants all civi-

We Americans are given a chance to become acquainted with the peace and by reading "Shades of Finland" which was edited by the Finnish section of the New York World's Fair. The illustrations are very good.

We have several books which should prove interesting to anyone who finds pleasure in collecting or perhaps in merely admiring Old Chinese, glass, and other antiques. N. Hulson Moore has written a most authoritative book, "The Old Chinese Glass" which describes European and American glass, tells methods of distinguishing old glass, and gives clues to your desire to collect China. The Photographs are beautiful-

A discussion of interesting objects from the Old Chinese Antiques," by Ebelin and McCur, will be particularly interesting; going to us because no foreign product can ever quite replace one's own. Very attractive things. Then Mr. Moore has also written a book called "Old Chinese and American," tells methods of distinguishing old glass, and gives clues to your desire to collect China. The Photographs are beautiful-

We have presented a variety of books here. Surely you can find one that you would like to be your companion when you feel the urge to read.

Vacuum Cleaner

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Remains Seen in the Gym

Dressing Room: Gayly remarks by Brown Wettasee: She has an exquisite carriage. If she were to wear both suspenders and a belt, she'd be pulling her parted lips, breath came in short, gasps, re-

"How's that?"

"He found some milk bottles in the grass and boasted he had found a cows nest."

"It's your own fault dear. You should stop running after him."

"What did you do when her dreu started yelling, 'And you promise not to steal from me?'"

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I am going into the Army at the end of the Winter quarter and Alvie Smith, the managing editor, will move into the editorship. Under him, I know that Armstrong will have one of the best papers ever put out. He has done a great deal of the work and I can think of no better than he to take my place.

In closing, let me add that I have enjoyed going to school with a swell group of students. The former students of Armstrong can rest assured that the traditions they set down have been upheld to the fullest.

I have enjoyed my associations with all the members of the faculty. If the Army does not have the same type of teachers that I have grown to like, then everyone can rest assured that the boys in khaki are in good hands.

FEELING AFTER THE WAR

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Girls' Basketball Team Ties For Senior-Year Loop Title

Win Five With But One Loss

By BETTY COYLE

Orchide to the girls' basketball team for their fine record to date. Five out of a possible six games have been triumphs.

The final scores for all five games were: Armstrong 19; High School Bluss 29; Armstrong 20; High School White Bluss 25; Armstrong 34; Pape Golds 50; Armstrong 34; St. Vincent Golds 50; Armstrong 46; Pape Blacks 27; Armstrong 27; St. Vincent Bluss 17.

Special attention should be called to Virginia Jones, capt., who by her quick thinking has been completely competent. To attain, who by her quick thinking has been completely competent.

Several plans are under discussion co-eds taking part: Celeste Fitcher, Harriet Kanter, Audrey Smith, Harriet Kanter, among which probably the most interesting is the Riding Club. This Club, under command of Mrs. McLendon, stocks the necessary equipment. Among many other things, it supplies the necessary equipment.

Another good match was in the mixed doubles tennis tournament conducted a few days ago. Floyd Fitcher, who had likewise encountered but small opponents, emerged victorious from the men's singles tennis tournament conducted a few days ago. Cone's toughest opposition came in the final match between Cone and Thigpen, who by her quick thinking has been completely competent.

For Senior-Year Loop Title

Defeats Fred Thigpen In Finals For Title

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specialist in the protective services, Savannah Chapter No. 1, Armed Forces Reserve. Savannah County De-
fense Council, having been named to these posts by Robert Groves, chairman of the council.

The training of men in key cen-
ters, where so much war effort is being expended, in such lines as the specialized civic de-
fense and is vitally important to the safeguarding of American lives. Groves said in announce-
ing Dr. Bishop's appointment. He explained that although it is hoped no emergency will arise for which the training now being given will be used, it is known that the en-
emies have considerable quantities of poison gases on hand.

Dr. Bishop's research on the synthesis and regeneration of pres-
t will be published in a research in-
stitute in Pennsylvania.

The result of Dr. Bishop's re-
search on the pericentral region of the ren-
tion at the Iowa Lakeside Labor-
tory in the summer of 1940 were

published by the Iowa Academy of
Geology at the Iowa Lakeside Labora-
tory. The Wistar Institute, a research in-
stitution of Morphology, the publication

Miss Mary Takes

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library supervisor for the Savan-
annah area of the Works Project Ad-
ministration of Georgia. She re-
ceived her library science degree in
August, 1942.

Miss Woodward is a graduate of
Savannah High School, Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., and she
completed work for a library sci-
ence degree at Peabody College in
Savannah, Tenn. At Maryville Col-
lege, she was on the student body
and belonged to "Workers' Work-
shop," a club sponsoring creative
writing. The club took part in all college activities.

Complaints of Roxy and Savannah Theatres

The Savannah
A DINKEL HOTEL

Printing

Evidences of Spring's Approach Are Seen On College Campus

Gathering of Couples On Park Benches and Male Choir But Two Of These.

By EUGENIA LAIN

Every spring the approach of Spring is to be seen on every hand.

Have you noticed the nests of birds in the trees and shrubs? Our

budding birds are not the only ones to benefit by the warming up

of the sun. The birds are coming back. They are not only birds but

students. However, the colorful sweaters against the green

resource, making the place their new

homey atmosphere prevalent but

possible to hurry through the

days. However, the


Students Wholeheartedly Support Reopened "Nut"

College Store Open From 10:35 a.m. Until 5:30 p.m.

In answer to the prayers of the Armstrong students the "Nut" has

returned to the University after it was closed, and it is

again being operated on the non-profit basis by the Home Economics

Club.

Daily hours of the "Nut" are

from the beginning of the second period, 10:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

During regular school hours the business is carried on by the Home

Economics girls and in the after-
noon hours by volunteer groups

of the male students.

The cheery atmosphere of the

"Nut" is a welcome change from

that of the "Dumpy" and the stu-
dents have found little trouble

putting the program for each meet-
ning together. Bobbie Red-
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gram. Plans have also been made by Mrs. Simpson to schedule talks in Spanish—talks which even

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Then you know that it's the Home Eco-

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periods. If she hasn't asked you, and it's a miracle if she hasn't, tell her

when you can help.

The next time you're enjoying

a snack up there, just remember that it's largely because of the hard

work of the Home Economics Club that the Nut is open at all.

If this wasn't enough to

keep the Home Ec girls busy, se-

veral volunteers to prepare the re-

freshments for the Waffie supper, the Inkwell gave for the coron-

ation of Miss Savannah, Roxy and Queen.

That's enough said if you tasted
to those delicious waffles.

The Music Club continues to

enjoy its bi-monthly meetings in the

library. For an informal musical program, join them some Monday after-

days. Delia Chi Sorority is busily

making plans for a homespurt at Tybee soon. All the girls are looking

toward the Library, including the following pledges who are now full

members of the society: Paul Littlefield, Doris Perkins and Betty

Sinclair.

Alpha Tau Beta sisters are help-

ing serve men in the U. S. O. on

Sunday afternoons. They seem to think of it as a

final and who blame them?

The sorority has now in-

creased its membership by ten, the

following names have been made

members recently: Virginia Boone,

Winifred Brown, Betty Butler,

Mary Lou Elliott, Mary Foy,

Charlotte Guest, Mary Louise Key,

Jane Martin, June Peckendoerfer,

Lisa Rosal and Betty Rohrer.

That's about all the news up

now, but don't forget to take

that springtime meal dances in

giving you. You'll need it if you in-

tend to come through alive.

Asprinten of the Armstrong student student the "Nut" has of the university in the the

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The impressive Club has decided to

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periods. If she hasn't asked you, and it's a miracle if she hasn't, tell her

when you can help.

The next time you're enjoying

a snack up there, just remember that it's largely because of the hard

work of the Home Economics Club that the Nut is open at all.

If this wasn't enough to

keep the Home Ec girls busy, se-

veral volunteers to prepare the re-

freshments for the Waffie supper, the Inkwell gave for the coron-

ation of Miss Savannah, Roxy and Queen.

That's enough said if you tasted
to those delicious waffles.

The Music Club continues to

enjoy its bi-monthly meetings in the

library. For an informal musical program, join them some Monday after-

days. Delia Chi Sorority is busily

making plans for a homespurt at Tybee soon. All the girls are looking

toward the Library, including the following pledges who are now full

members of the society: Paul Littlefield, Doris Perkins and Betty

Sinclair.

Alpha Tau Beta sisters are help-

ing serve men in the U. S. O. on

Sunday afternoons. They seem to think of it as a

final and who blame them?

The sorority has now in-

creased its membership by ten, the

following names have been made

members recently: Virginia Boone,

Winifred Brown, Betty Butler,

Mary Lou Elliott, Mary Foy,

Charlotte Guest, Mary Louise Key,

Jane Martin, June Peckendoerfer,

Lisa Rosal and Betty Rohrer.

That's about all the news up

now, but don't forget to take

that springtime meal dances in

giving you. You'll need it if you in-

tend to come through alive.

Asprinten of the Armstrong student student the "Nut" has opened its doors to

business. Started by the college, as a safe investment, the establishment is

being operated on a non-profit basis by the Home Economics Club.