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THE INKWELL

Volume VIII

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., APRIL 23, 1943

Number 7

Braithwaite Survives Sinking of Ship On Return Voyage From North Russia

Gives Account of People and War Time Conditions In England and Russia

Dick Braithwaite, Armstrong alumnus and son of the college's navigation instructor, has returned safely from a voyage with the merchant service, during which his ship was lost in a submarine torpedo attack.

The ship, of which Mr. Braithwaite was third mate, carried a full cargo to a port in northern Russia and was returning with part cargo when the sinking occurred. The ship was hit more than once on different occasions, sinking very quickly after the final blow.

Mr. Braithwaite, one of the junior officers of the vessel, was senior surviving officer. He and his men were in life-boats over night before being picked up. He stated the men in his particular life-boat did not expect to survive due to the over-crowding of the boat and the rough sea. Several men who could not be taken into the crowded boat died of exposure while clinging to the side. Mr. Braithwaite said that he and the men in the boat could only utter a blessing over the dead men and let them slip under the water.

After a tough night in the boats, the men were picked up by a British destroyer and given warm dry clothing, about half of which was from the American Red Cross. Upon being turned over to American authorities a few days later, they were given a complete Red Cross outfit, complete with "ditty bag," which included such essentials as tooth-brushes, shaving supplies, and sewing kit. Mr. Braithwaite said that no one should underestimate the value of the Red Cross in helping men in distress as he was. He stated that he almost felt that he was at home when he looked at an article of clothing and saw the label "Buffalo Chapter, American Red Cross."

Before the fatal return voyage, the ship had undergone aerial bombardment in both British and Russian ports, but no damage was done. One of the crew, however, was killed during the black-out in England when he walked over an 80-foot embankment.

While the ship was unloading in northern Russia, Mr. Braithwaite had an opportunity to observe the customs and habits of the people of that country and the conditions there. The ship was loaded by both men and women stevedores. Both men and women work twelve

(Continued on Page 3)

Blessed Event In Holland Family

Registrar is Proud Father of Baby Girl

Saturday night is always exciting in Savannah, but for at least one family it was more than usually so on April 3, for on that evening, Susan Alice, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben W. Holland.

The advent of Susan Alice brings to three the number of births among our faculty families. Girls seem to be popular with them all for the score is three girls and no boys.

Two Navy Exams Here This Month

Test For V-1 Students On April 26

On April 2 the Navy gave competitive examinations to boys between the ages of 17-21 who are not already in the enlisted reserve program and who would like to continue their college training.

These examinations will be graded on a nation-wide curve and those making grades in the highest bracket will be allowed to continue their college training from eight to twelve months. After that they will be sent to an officers' candidate school. The examinations, given in the Gamble Hall, were taken by nine people. Four of these, Carswell Cobb, Charles Baggs, Isadore Schwitz, and Arthur Manning, were Armstrong students.

On Tuesday, April 20, the Navy gave an examination to the sophomore boys who are in the V-1 reserve. This will be for the purpose of determining whether or not the reservists will remain in school or be called to active duty immediately. Jack Newton, Kenneth Wolfe, and Roy Rabb took this examination.

Those who pass will be placed on active duty and given uniforms, subsistence and pay as apprentice seamen, prior to being placed in colleges designated by the Navy on July 1. Those who fail will be placed on immediate enlisted duty with the Navy.

Mr. Beecher Returns From Atlanta Meet

Attends This Year's G. E. A. Convention

W. Orson Beecher, professor of history, was in Atlanta for two days, April 8 and 9, to attend a meeting of the Georgia Educational Association.

One of the highlights of the convention was the address delivered to the delegates by Governor Ellis Arnall.

The main topic of discussion was the problem of pensions for public school teachers.

Of primary interest to Armstrong was the two day absence from classes enjoyed by Mr. Beecher's students.

Major R. W. B. Cowan Addresses Assembly

Speaks on the Subject of "Air Power"

We have been having very interesting assemblies lately. Perhaps one of the most interesting was the one in which Major Royal W. B. Cowan, adjutant of the Savannah Army Air Base, spoke on "Air Power." A serious strain ran throughout his talk, yet he knew at just which moment to use his unusual wit and humor.

He emphasized the importance of learning to think now. We must take advantage of our every opportunity because "the trained mind is the one that will most quickly respond in an emergency," he said.

He stressed, too, the importance of brain power in relation to air power. Failure of the subconscious mind to function in an emergency causes many air casualties.

The students showed their appreciation and delight in his fine message by much applause.

Kiley Reported Lost With Ship

Active In Sports While At Armstrong

The Navy Department has recently reported that six local merchant seamen have been lost at sea. Among them is Melvin Kiley who was a graduate of Savannah High School and Armstrong Junior College, and was very active in sports.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kiley of 314 East Waldburg Street; a sister, Mrs. W. D. Cone of Savannah; four brothers, Jack Kiley, Walter Kiley, both of Savannah; Corpl. Robert Kiley, Camp Blanding, Fla., and Private Albert W. Kiley, who is at Fort Sill, Okla., attending a field artillery officer candidate school.

Girl's Cage Team Awarded Letters

Close Season In City Tournament

The members of the girls' basketball team were awarded letters by Mrs. Julius Bennett, physical education instructor, at the assembly held Wednesday, April 14.

Team members who received letters were: Forwards, Sue Tatum, Virginia Jones, Helen Salas, Mary Lou Elliott, Margaret Persse, and Jo Goodin; guards, Harriet Kanter, Carolyn Smith, and Audrey Meddin; and manager, Helen Paderevsky. Virginia Jones, captain of the team, was not at the presentation.

The team had a highly successful season, tying the St. Vincent Gold team for first place in the city tournament.

Geechee to Come Out Next Month

Many Interesting Features In Year Book

All material which is to make up this year's annual has a deadline with the printer for April 20. If all goes well a party will be set for approximately a month later for the presentation of the yearbooks to the students who had their pictures taken for the "Geechee."

There are many interesting features in the "Geechee" this year. Virginia Edel has made up some unique drawings with the aid of Shirley Cooper for the introductory pages of the different sections of the yearbook. "Color" has been added to the annual without actually employing different colors. In other words by the use of different shades of black on white very startling affects were obtained.

All sports are included in the annual except the boys' softball team. The reason for the omission of this sport is that the book was already laid out and all pictures taken before the team was organized. The different clubs, sororities, and publications will find very interesting pictures of themselves in the activities section. In the feature section this year a beauty section has been included. Other features are the King and Queen of Armstrong, the Freshman Queen, the Institute of Citizenship, and the Outstanding Sophomores. Of course, the students who had their pictures taken will find their pictures on the class pages.

A camera contest was inaugurated in the fall quarter and it has seen some results. Among those turning in pictures for judging were "Doc" Bishop, Alvie Smith, Floyd Pitchler, Tom Cone, and Kenneth Wolfe. Prizes for the winners will be awarded at the time of the party to be held in May.

A. E. R. C.'s Now At Fort McPherson

Receive Army Basic Training As Inductees

The ten students who left Armstrong with the A. E. R. C. are doing well in the Army at Fort McPherson, according to a letter from them received here last week.

Allen Douglas has become a member of the paraclete troops, but is still stationed at Fort McPherson pending assignment to a regular unit.

Mel Siegel and Tom Cone are receiving their basic training in the same unit, while Fred Thigpen, Paul Hussey and Darriel Kitchens are fellow members of another group.

Joe Berg, Leon Smithberg, Wayne Dillon, and Theodore Kolgakis are still unassigned. Smithberg and Berg have been given temporary limited service.

Although they fill a variety of different jobs in the Army, they all have one thing in common: each one has had at least one turn at K. P. duty.

New Scholarship System Announced

Awards Will Be Made To Deserving Students

Scholarship awards to Armstrong Jr. College will be given to high school students on a basis of merit this year, it has been announced by Furman M. Hawes, Acting President.

Letters have been sent to each of the five high schools of the city, namely, St. Vincent's Academy, Benedictine Military School, Pape School, Savannah High School, and Commercial High School, asking the faculty to recommend four students of their respective graduating classes. Four of the twenty students thus recommended will be chosen by the Armstrong faculty for the scholarships. Ability and aptitude plus financial need are the basis on which the students will be compared. The winners will work in the library approximately thirty hours a month. This is to take the place of the N. Y. A. scholarships which have been discontinued.

The scholarships are valued at one hundred dollars apiece and cover practically all the tuition with the exception of laboratory fees.

This method of awarding scholarships according to merit is a departure from the former practice of competitive examinations.

Summer Quarter Schedule Formed

Plans Made For Two Six- Week Sessions

The summer schedule was announced recently by Mr. Hawes, acting president of the college. The sessions will begin on June 12 and July 21. A list of all the courses has been sent to the teachers of the city, and they are asked to list their choice of courses and any additional ones that they desire.

Already scheduled for the summer session are human biology 11, human biology 12, chemistry 1 and 2, chemistry 4, English 24, nutrition, home economics 1, sociology 60, physics 10, physics 9, mathematics 8, mathematics 1, mathematics 2, physics 1, science 11 and 12, Spanish 1 and 2, Spanish 3, Spanish 5, and history 41 and 42.

Physics 9 is a navigation course outlined to prepare the nautical or air navigator for practical tasks in navigation before entering the armed forces or to prepare the high school teacher to instruct classes in navigation.

Hours are to be arranged for the physics 10 course, known as pre-induction physics, which has been outlined by the United States Department of Education through the advice of the U. S. Army. It is a short review of the physical principles related to military problems, and includes refresher classes in mathematics necessary for solving problems in physics.

Mr. Hawes pointed out that any person may register for the summer sessions.

THE INKWELL

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ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, OF SAVANNAH, GA.

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I feel that I speak for all of America's college youth, both in and out of the service, in saying that one of the worst hardships caused by military service is the delay, and often the destruction, of plans for an education and a career. It is the fear of all of us when peace comes we will have to get work immediately, rather than go to college, in order to exist in the post-war world. Moreover, jobs may be hard to find because of the flood of men released from service and the let-up in industrial activity. Men who are drafted from jobs will find positions waiting for them. No such provisions are made for students.

While we are in military camps, these problems must be left in the hands of the leaders back home. The administration will handle the employment situation. A solution to the problem of education is being sought by the educators of America.

Whatever our individual jobs during the war, they will be done with greater efficiency if each of us feels that his future is safeguarded. More definite provisions should be made both for the education and employment of students after the war.

The Armstrong male is a sexless individual in whom the sight of a nicely turned ankle occasions only the conventional whistle or slurring remark. He doesn't seem to care to go further than that.

The girls are willing. Sometimes they are forced to go beyond the bounds of ladylike conduct trying to get dates. Even then, Saturday night usually finds them either at home with their knitting and True Story Magazines or at the U. S. O.

Something should be done about this. Armstrong's proudest are fighting to make the world safe for democracy. Those who are left behind should at least try to keep the women happy.

Congratulations and thanks to the Alpha Tau's and Delta Chi's for two swell dances. Let's hope other clubs and organizations will follow suit and do as well.

The imported lieutenants seem to have made a hit. At least we've heard no complaints from either the male or the female sector. Apparently the complacent Armstrong he-man doesn't consider the shavetails serious competition. Since there are no complaints from the girls, however, we feel safe in saying that the boys had better look over the situation a little more carefully.

Watch out, fellows!

Third Floor Chaff

By EUGENIA LAIN

We have considered before before in this column the important role that books are playing in the war in that they influence the thinking of the public. They tend not only to boost morale but to teach us how to spend our money, how to save, how to eat, and many other things that have assumed a prominent part in our war on the home front.

We have several such books in the library which prove to be informative as well as interesting.

A noted authority on consumer problems, Ruth Brindze has answered many questions about how to save money on your car, food, clothing, household goods, and heating in her book called "Stretching Your Dollar In Wartime."

Gaynor Maddox has done a more extensive work on how to save on food in his "Eat Well for Less Money." He spent twelve years writing the book and worked with a great scientist during that time. It is up-to-the-minute and very interesting.

Nutrition has always been important but the war has made the public realize that it is essential to be healthy, and that we can only be healthy if we have the proper food. Adelle Davis has become aware of this and has given us the benefit of her thoughts in "Vitality Through Planned Nutrition."

If you like to read something easy read "We Need Vitamins" by Walter H. Eddy and G. G. Hawley. They have explained what vitamins are and what they do in their book which is designed for the general reader.

You Home Economics students will particularly enjoy "What Do We Eat Now?" by Robertson, McLead and Preston. It is truly a guide to war-time housekeeping and

contains many practical recipes.

Since the rationing has come more and more into effect, clothes have become more of a problem. Elizabeth Hawes has given us the who, when, what, and where of a dress in her "Why Is a Dress?" It's really cute—no other word describes it.

Now for a bit of news about Japan. Hugh Byas, former Tokyo correspondent of the New York Times, lived in Japan for 23 years. He has given us the truth about patriotic murder societies, army gangsters, the role of Emperor in his book, "Government by Assassination."

All patriotic Americans will want to read the story "Billy Mitchell" by Emile Gauvreau and Lester Cohen. It is an absorbing narrative in which honor is paid to Mitchell, the pupil of Orville Wright, the founder of our Air Force, and a prophet without honor. No truer words have been spoken than these: "A prophet is without honor in his own country." This book has been created with the idea of giving some of this honor where honor is due.

Would you like to learn to swear in print? Stephen Leacock says any one can learn how. He has had half a century of literary work which makes his book "How to Write" both informative and interesting. His flashing wit together with the funny illustrations should make his book popular with you students.

Perhaps the most interesting book that I have reviewed is "Colonel Effingham's Raid," by Berry Fleming. Mr. Fleming is a native of Georgia and his satire therefore will be most appealing to us. It is the book of the month for March and will likely be one of the best liked of the year.

Club News

Most of Armstrong's organizations have been unusually active lately. Perhaps the grand weather has put new life into them. In addition to regular meetings, club members have been busy making plans for special activities and carrying them out.

The Spanish Club gave a good example of this new interest by presenting a well prepared and very interesting quiz program at assembly April 14. As the 14th of April is celebrated as Pan American Day, a program was given with a background of music related to South America. It would be well for other organizations to use this quiz program as a precedent and plan others along the same line.

Delta Chi became the first organization to sponsor a Friday night dance on the evening of April 9. Perhaps because of the fact that a number of lieutenants had been invited, almost every girl at Armstrong attended and everyone had a grand time. Delta Chi served lovely refreshments, and the warm spring weather made it doubly enjoyable.

On April 12 the Music Club, whose new faculty advisor is Miss Helen Woodward, presented Tchaikowsky's famous Fifth Symphony. At their previous meeting semi-classical numbers were played and discussed. Unfortunately the mem-

bership of the Music Club seems to have been affected adversely by the coming of Spring, for, sad but true, many have been falling down on the job. The members who have been attending regularly are going to try to buy a symphony every month or so. This is certainly a worthy enterprise, so they will expect to see everyone of you at their next meeting.

Not to be outdone by her sister sorority, Alpha Tau Beta sponsored the weekly dance held April 16, and it was a great success. The main lobby, which is a beautiful background for any entertainment, was decorated in a very effective way. The girls in Alpha Tau Beta had a number of lieutenants on hand and that, along with delightful refreshments, made the dance more enjoyable. Every Sunday afternoon sees the girls busily entertaining other soldiers, this time at the S. S. S. S.

For some reason, the Council on Foreign Relations has been idle. This is really unfortunate, because if Armstrong students really took an active part in this organization, they would find it to be a fascinating means of discussing present problems and questions. It will really be a shame if the Council, which has played an integral part in the activities of the school, is allowed to become inactive. Come

(Continued on Page 6)

Exchanges

He took her in his arms
And pressed her to his breast.
The lovely color left her face
And lodged on his full dress.

—Yellow Jacket.

Young man—Will you marry me?
Heiress—No, I'm afraid not.
Young Man—Aww come on, be a support.

—Texas Ranger.

Many a subwayriding girl has been pinched in the hustle—and bustle.

—Yellow Jacket.

Pledge—There's a girl without.
House Pres.—Without what?
Pledge—Without food and clothing.
House Pres.—Feed her and bring her in.

—Yellow Jacket.

Papa loved Mama,
Mama loved men,
Mama's in the graveyard,
Papa's in the pen.

—Record.

A rooster strutting around the barnyard early one Easter Sunday morning came across a nest of brightly colored eggs. He cocked his head and thought a while—then made a bee-line across the barnyard and knocked hell out of the peacock.

—Wataugan.

1st Dog—"Have you a family tree?"
2nd Dog—"No, we aren't particular."

—Froth.

"Oh, Mrs. Flatbottom, I have never seen a child as badly spoiled as that son of yours."
"Why, Mrs. Murphy, I don't believe you."
"Oh yes, he is too. Just come out and look what the fire engine done to him."

—Yellow Jacket.

Cannibal King: What am I having for lunch?
Cook: Two old maids.
Cannibal King: Ugh! Leftovers again.

—Voo Doo.

Co-ed: This dress is rather long for me. Have you anything shorter?
Saleswoman: I suggest you try the collar department.

"I'm wearing my old undies and saving my new expensive ones."
"Oh for a rainy day?"
"No, dearie, for a windy one."

—Voo Doo.

Old Doc Curen has given his young wife two days to live.
Is that so?
Yeah, he went out of town for a couple of days.

—Yellow Jacket.

He: "You sure have a thin dress on tonight—I can see your pink undies."
She: "Wrong this time. That's sunburn."

—Exchange.

Bishop: What's a skeleton?
Roy: A stack of bones with all the people scraped off.

—Rice Owl.

A Texan entered a saloon with his wife and three-year old son. He ordered two straight whiskies.
"Hey, paw," asked the kid, "ain't maw adrinkin'?"

—Mis-a-sip.

It's against the law to comment on a girl's figure 'cause the law books say "no passing on curves."

—Battalion.

A chiropractor gets loads of money for doing what an ordinary guy would get slapped for.

—Wataugan.

Braithwaite Survives

(Continued from Page 1)

hours a day, seven days a week, subsisting on two scant, simple meals a day. All of the women stevedores, said the young mariner, were middle-aged and husky, with absolutely no sex appeal.

Units of the Red Army were stationed nearby on leave from the fighting in Stalingrad. Since they were in "rest" camp they worked only eight hours a day, pulling cargo sleds. The uniforms and equipment of the Russian fighting men were excellent, according to Mr. Braithwaite.

The inhabitants of the surrounding country lived in villages of unpainted wood houses. Each family occupied one room of one of the communal apartment houses, which were little more than barracks. Everyone ate in the communal kitchens located at the end of each "street" of six houses.

Mr. Braithwaite was told that everyone in Russia, except service men, pay a direct tax of 50 percent of their earnings. This, in effect, gives men in the army, navy, and marine corps a bonus of 100 percent. The Russian women, regardless of social or financial status, support their full share of the burdens of war. They have the same standing in practically every way as the men.

All clothing is strictly rationed and sells at a tremendously high price. The Russian citizens gets no vodka, but aliens are allowed four ounces each day.

The movies in Russia are old American films, said Mr. Braithwaite, with dialogues in English and subtitles written in Russian. English is taught in the communal schools of Russia, and many of the very young children had a speaking knowledge of the language. They used their linguistic skill to great advantage in trading coins and medals to the American seamen for cigarettes and chocolate. Mr. Braithwaite's collection of trinkets and souvenirs collected in this manner was lost with the ship.

Mr. Braithwaite stated that the crowded busses of Savannah are actually pleasant compared to the transportation system of Russia. The American and other allied officers were at first allowed to sit in the less congested railway cars reserved for pregnant women, but this practice was discontinued because "the Americans are as much at war as the Russians."

"The Russians are a stolid people and in deadly earnest," said Mr. Braithwaite.

"They are determined to win the war whatever the cost. They have an almost callous disregard for life, even in their own, where matters relating to the war are concerned."

Conditions were found to be similar in many ways in England. "The English have an admirable spirit. There is no longer any glamour connected with the war. Everyone does his share."

The rationing system there is strict but not unbearable. Sugar and tea are rationed but not coffee and cocoa. Fresh fruits are available only to small children and sick people.

The pubs are strictly rationed as to liquor, particularly Scotch. The seamen were unable to obtain any Scotch or gin because almost all the liquor is shipped to the United States get export credit. There is no private driving at all, and even essential driving is strictly regulated.

JUNE GRADUATES



The above students are candidates for graduation in June, 1943. Included in the picture are: Mary Louise Alexander, Dorothy Bennett, Winifred Brown, Dena Cohen, Virginia Cornell, Ida Cottingham, Harriet Davis, Rosetta Davis, Jean Dukes, Virginia Edel, Jo Goodin, Lorraine Kahn, Gloria Kicklighter, Aneta Lasky, Margaret McDermott, Noreen O'Brien, Mary Oppen, Roy Rabb, Delphina Roberts, Bobbie Stephenson, Mary Ann Suddath, Sue Tatum, Rosalyn Weiser, and Kenneth Wolfe. Other graduates not in the picture are Floyd Pichler and Janie Goolsby.

"Bill," the poet gasped to his friend, "I wrote a poem about my boy and began the first verse with these words, 'My son, my pigmy counterpart—"

"Yes, yes."

The poet drew a newspaper from his pocket.

"Read," he blazed; "see what that compositor did to my opening line."

The friend read aloud: "My son, my pig, my counterpart."

How to give a surprise party: Place arms around her, draw her close and start to kiss her. When she says, "Stop, how dare you!" release her unknissed. Note surprise on her face.

—Voo Doo.

lated.

Upon reaching the states, Mr. Braithwaite ran into the problems of rationing and dim-outs. He stated that he was glad to see this country slightly war conscious. He expects to go to sea again very soon as second officer.

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The following story comes from a reliable source; although we're not able personally to validate it. It seems that Professor MacLendon had always wanted a nickname, but had never achieved that distinction. One day he hurried home in great excitement. "At last," he exclaimed to his wife, "I have a nickname." "And what is it?" she asked. "The students call me 'Sanka'." "Why?" "Don't know, just Sanka." Later she went to the kitchen and took down the can labeled Sanka. On it was the inscription, "Ninety-eight per cent of the active content has been removed from the bean."

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Definitions

- Fizz—Type of hat worn by Asiatics.
 - Bar—Large hairy animal.
 - Sizzle—Type of chair.
 - Absinthe—Cutting class (three-day measles).
 - Mix—Irishmen.
 - Rum—Singular of what a house is divided into.
 - Stein—A mark left by a glass on the table.
 - Hennessey—The state where Memphis is located.
 - Goblet—A young sailor.
 - Wine—Questioning expression as "Wine hell not?"
 - Sherry—What Washington chopped down a tree of.
 - Jigger—A small boring insect.
 - White Horse—What Lady Godiva rode on.
 - Rye—Extremely sour taste.
 - Bottle—A combat.
 - Brew—A cooking expression similar to boiling.
 - Beer—What people are buried in.
 - Foam—Invention by Alexander Graham Bell.
- Exchange.

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Note-Takers In Classes Of Beecher Represent Wide Variety of Types

Long Winded Lecturer Causes Discomfort, Discouragement, and Disdain.

By MARIE LYONS

If I ever manage to get back in-
to the Idle-a-While Grammar
School there's one subject that I'll
insist they teach. Of course since
I'll probably be the only one in the
fourth grade who smokes and uses
Evening in Paris Perfume they'll
be sure to recognize my superior-
ity and follow any advice I might
condescend to give regarding new
subjects . This particular course
would be entitled, "The Correct
Method of Taking Notes in Mister
Beecher's History Class" or "Intro-
duction to Insanity" or "Go Get
the Liniment, Ma, My Arm
Couldn't Stand the Strain."
Through one hundred years of
American History I watched the
students struggle against a tidal
wave of words and now I'm seeing
the European version of the same
thing.

There are always very definite and very different types of note takers, so if you have yet to experience a history course then you'd be wise to study these types and choose your own, for it is doubtful that you'll have the benefit of Idle-a-While offering of the "Correct Method, etc."

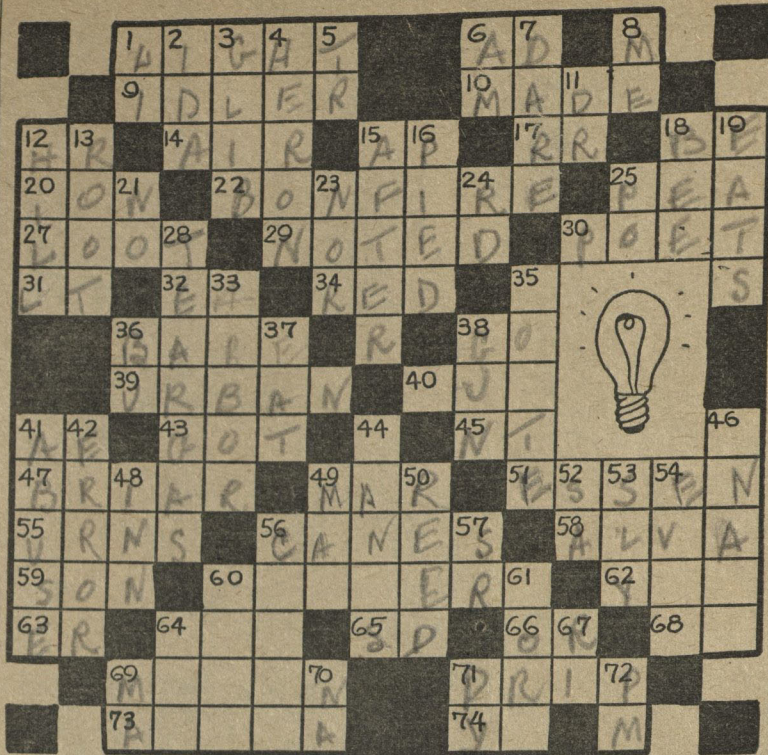
First there is the Front Row Freshman type. Seated close to El Professor's desk so they won't miss a single word, these poor misguided individuals write every phrase, word, comma or period the lecturer breathes. They enter class exactly on time with ten sheets of paper and two well sharpened pencils, sit down and, I'd be willing to swear, never raise their eyes again even to gaze with interest at the bee that's invariably buzzing loudly in sight overhead. They take the professor's sneeze as an opportunity to change pencils and then get terribly flustered because they failed to note a few remarks he makes regarding the open window which caused said sneeze. They undoubtedly possess the most fatal method as it leaves its victims with permanent paralysis in the right arm, a decided stoop in the shoulders, and eyes that do a rumba whenever they see a lead pencil.

Next comes the "I-Can-Take-It-Or-Leave-It type." This group generally depends on their intelligence to discriminate between what's important and what's not, and since they also generally overestimate their intelligence where Mr. Beecher's lectures are concerned, exams find they left in the middle of the well known lurch. What they think unimportant, most emphatically is important, and what they think important just ain't. If you decide to enter this group don't let me discourage you. Although no one has come out ahead of the game yet, you may be the lucky one to have in your notes what the good professor has in his exams.

By far the most interesting type is the roving eye and roaming mind type. They arrange all their affairs for the day in class and if they have no affairs of their own, they'll arrange their neighbors'. Their thoughts wander to everything from last week-end's sunburn to the biology test next period. All of a sudden they come back to reality, copy frantically the notes of the person next to them

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CONTRIBUTED BY PVT. HAROLD GOLDBERG



Horizontal

1. Painted drawing is the incandescent bulb.
6. Paid publicity.
9. A lazy person.
10. Manufactured.
12. Hour (Abbrev.)
14. The atmosphere.
15. Associated Press.
17. Railroad.
18. Exist.
20. Electrically charged particle.
22. A large fire.
25. Vegetable.
27. Pillage.
29. Eminent.
30. Robert Frost is a noted.....
31. Lieutenant (Abbrev.)
34. Scarlet.
38. Unconcealed.
38. Depart.
39. Pertaining to a city.
40. A small cake.
41. Word sounded as E. (Latin).
43. Obtained.
45. New Testament (Abbrev.)
47. A thorny bush.
49. To disfigure.
51. An industrial center of Germany.
55. Large vases.
56. Dalking-sticks.
58. Inventor of incandescent bulb was Thomas.....Edison.
59. A male child.
60. Edison also invented the alkaline.....
62. A Japanese coin.
64. A vicious substance.
65. South Dakota (Abbrev.)
66. Either.
68. A note of the musial scale.
69. Edison was born in....., Ohio.
71. To fall in drops.
73. A girl's name.

Vertical

1. Symbol for lithium.
2. Idaho (Abbrev.)
3. Fluent.
4. Long-legged tropical bird.
5. Transpose (Abbrev.)
6. Morning.
7. Challenge.
8. Myself.
11. Doctor (Abbrev.)
12. Small mountain.
13. Foundation,
15. Later.
16. Magician who charmed the rats: ".....Piper of Hamlin."
18. Insect of the genus *Apis*.
19. Food.
21. Negative reply.
23. Neither.
24. Road (Abbrev.)
25. Post office (Abbrev.)
28. A gas that irritates the eyes.
33. Holiday set aside for the planting of trees.
35. A gambling game.
36. Bushel (Abbrev.)
37. Corrode.
38. Weapon.
41. Mistreat.
42. A mistake.
44. Pantaloons.
46. Silly.
48. Wayside hotel.
49. Coarse fabric.
50. Coarse grass.
52. South America (Abbrev.)
53. Crafty.
56. The weight of 3.17 grains.
57. Senior (Abbrev.)
60. Large bundle.
61. Long ago.
64. A soft metal.
67. Rhode Island (Abbrev.)
69. Mother.
70. North America (Abbrev.)
71. Symbol for dysprosium.
72. Afternoon.

and then relapse again into their dream world. This method not only will ruin your chances of passing examinations but can wreck your nervous system for life.

Last of all comes the "Frankly-I-Don't-Give-a-Damn" type. The adherents to this policy sit on the back row, never lift a pencil to take a note, and look with positive scorn on anyone who does. They're always ready to start an argument with the professor and would rath-

er die than admit they're wrong. The most startling fact about this group is that they always manage to pass. Whatever the secret of their success is, they certainly manage to keep it a secret. Now, I might as well admit that to join this last group is my highest ambition in life. To be able to sit among a crowd that is writing frantically away and look at them as if they are sub-morons is the chief aim and end of my existence.

Vacuum Cleaner

REFORMS

Sports Parade

By GIL ODREZIN

Once again, with spring in the air, a young man's fancy turns not only to love, but also to the great game of softball. As in the past years, Armstrong will again be represented by a top-notch softball team. Although the male student body here at the college is practically depleted, such a great interest in forming a team has been shown by the remaining boys, that Hal Powell, physical director at the "Y", has undertaken the job of forming a softball team to represent the school. The team will be composed of Armstrong students and also a few outsiders to help round out the ball club.

For the past two weeks the boys have been practicing every afternoon during the week and are now getting into shape for the beginning of the InterCity Service League in which the Geechee lads are represented.

This league in which A. J. C. has entered is composed of six ball clubs, with teams from Hunter Field, the Coast Guard Station, and also a team representing the Military Police. From very reliable sources it has been found that the competition in this league will be extremely keen as many former professional and semi-professional ball players are on the roster of the different teams.

At the time of this write-up it appears that the following players will be on the field at the start of the first league game. Those boys are Roy "Scooper" Rabb at first base, Bill Bidez at second base, Captain Gil "Speed" Odrezin at third, G. H. Isley at shortstop, Champneys "Red" Tunno in left field, Arthur "Mutt" Manning in center field, an outsider and good ball player, Kelly, in right field, Jelks, another outsider in shortfield, Bill Harber, a quite capable catcher, behind the plate, and last but not least, Hal Powell, our coach, who will be on the mound as our pitcher.

The team to date has played four practice games, having won two while dropping two. These games were against well organized teams and all four games were close. The first game was with the Filter Center and the A. J. C. lads came out on top by a 9-8 score. The next two games were both lost to the 75th Airdrome from Hunter Field by very close scores, 5-2, and 3-2. The team showed up well in all games and with a little more practicing to smooth off the rough edges a very efficient softball team can be rounded out with exceptionally good possibilities.

So high has been the interest of the boys in this softball team, that the school has given the team a sum of money with which uniforms and other necessary equipment will be purchased. You can believe your sports writer that the 1943 A. J. C. softball team will be one of the classiest outfits ever put out by the school, and they will be a ball club fighting all the way and awfully hard to beat.

All that the boys on the team ask the student body and faculty is to try and see as many of the games as possible, and give them your moral support. If this is done, you can be assured, you'll be proud of your team.

RABID RATINGS FOR Sordid Suckers

How strong is your will power? Are you a yes man? Do you have the backbone of a jelly fish? Do little children take advantage of you? Do you buy books, brushes, little gem potato peelers and other subbush simply because you are afraid to say no? Are you the sap who always gets the blind date with someone's girl friend's friend, who always seems to resemble a cross between Dracula's daughter and Madame Gargantua? Then you are a sap. Why bother with New Year's resolutions when you know you haven't the nerve to back up your convictions? Read the following and see just how weak-minded you are. For further insults to your dubious mentality, a rating is also furnished. So okay, dopes, read and rate!

90 to 100—Some people have no regard for the truth at all. Try again, Baron Munchausen.

80 to 90—Self - hypnotism, no doubt, Svengali?

70 to 80—Not bad, there's still hope.

50 to 70 —Weak as a cheer for dear old Emory.

Below 50—As long as there's a mental requirement, the draft will never bother you.

Below 20—You rate with a Tap Room Scotch and Soda

0—And they shot Lincoln!

When the drinks are passed around, do you—

mutter something about your ulcers?

take one and hold it all night?

take the hostess and hold her all night?

give a lecture on the evils of alcohol?

When that urge to park comes, do you—

hint around about saving gasoline?

take a look at the bag you're with and forget it?

have to use the "or get out and walk" line?

well, do you?

When someone tries to bum a cigarette, do you—

manfully pipe up in your treble, "I don't smoke"?

give them that fishy "why the devil don't you buy your own" look?

give them the pack and stand around stupidly while they pass them out to everyone in sight?

use the "sorry, I just have one left" line?

When in a cozy corner with the lights low, do you—

hold hands?

get your hands held?

or do you?

Asked to take a blind date, do you—

say, "what, that bag"?

send a seeing eye dog instead?

dust off a book and start studying?

find yourself being taken?

Do you feel embarrassed when—

hot chocolate is spilled in your lap and some joker mutters something about an inside job?

Co-ed Spotlight

By BETTY COYLE

As I had nothing to do the other afternoon, I decided to stroll out to the tennis courts and watch the physical education class in action. As I neared the courts I noticed quite a commotion at the left side of the courts. Fearing the worst, I dashed up to offer my services. "What's the matter? Anybody hurt?" "No, something unbelievable just happened. Ida hit one on the court! ! !," Rosetta answered, her eyes shining with excitement.

Well, I could easily see that that was no place for me. After dutifully congratulating the lucky one, I beat a hasty retreat.

Another time I decided to visit the gym class. To see those girls do calisthenics is really a treat. After the strenuous exercise the class dashes down to the pool for a cold plunge. The only disadvantage of this is the fact that hair is awfully susceptible to water, and that fact alone is enough to discourage even the most enthusiastic from going off the deep end.

One Saturday morning I journeyed out to the ranch to spy on the riders. I noticed a horse dashing madly around in circles. The rider was hanging on by will power alone, but after a few minutes the animal calmed down and began to walk along. The rest of the pack had gone on ahead a few yards. One of them turned around and shouted: "Come on, Betty, he'll go." "Yeah, Ken, that's what I'm afraid of," the irate young equestrian shouted back.

So there you have an idea of what the physical education classes are like.

The bowling team has been organized, and a number of girls have signed up. Most of them prefer duck pins but a few are brave enough to lift the heavier ten pins.

Well, until next time, "keep 'em zipping down the alleys."

you sit down in a dark show and find yourself on somebody's lap?

you reach for your hankkerchief in a crowded elevator and get slapped?

do you feel?

—Yellow Jacket.

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Foibles of Fashion

By "NETA" LASKY
and
"DAFFY" ROBERTS

In this transition between Spring and Summer people are not wearing much worthy of note except people who go to Armstrong.

A certain hat that belongs to one of our co-eds (but which spends more time on the table in the faculty room) has been described by various male members of the student body as follows:

1. A Comanche's scalp complete with the wartuft.
2. A mushroom with an application of hair tonic.
3. A puffed-up pancake with an eruption.

Speaking of Comanches brings to our minds the lovely Indian beads which Jo Goodin wears. They come from down Arizona way. No doubt you have already noticed that interesting blue and white braid. Another way to attract attention is to use a flirty little dog like Rosetta's pin. That is if you don't dare use the old eye twitching method. She lets the little canine roll his eyes for her. Why not use her own?

The presents from Africa are pouring in now. Dottie has a lock-et sent to her by a certain sergeant who resides on that dark continent. He made it in his little foxhole from plexiglass. On one side Dottie's smiling face may be seen; on the other, Nelson's—an ingenious bit of work, we say!

The red leather bag with the white stitching that was sent to Kitty has all us co-eds green with envy. Hand-tooled Moroccan leather makes it a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Number 17 shoe ration stamp seems to be used for school shoes. This seems peculiar but we suppose that Daddy's number 17 is used for dress shoes. Play shoes are the obvious solution to this problem.

Chintz dresses surely presage the coming of summer, and there have been many beautiful ones here. Betty's dress with the big purple flowers is truly an eye-catcher. Speaking of eye-catchers, could you possibly have missed Dena's rainbow dress? We call it rainbow, but it isn't really. It looks more like Joseph's coat recut. Somebody made a swell job of it, though.

1001 Ways to Skin a Banana

Get banana sunburned. Banana will soon begin peeling.

Scare banana. Grab skin when banana jumps out of it.

Tell banana it has the skin you love to touch. Banana will tremble like a leaf. Skin will soon shake loose and drop off.

Turn banana over to a gold-digger. Banana will soon be stripped.

Hypnotize banana. Tell banana it is a snake. Banana will shed skin.

Call banana yellow. Banana will want to fight. Will remove jacket.

Advise banana that too many clothes are unhealthy. Banana will want to grow strong and robust. Will undress completely.

Feed banana cod liver oil. Banana will slip right out of its skin.

If none of these work, give banana to monkey or back to the fruit peddler you stole it from.

—Log.

BUY WAR BONDS

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

★ ★ AND STAMPS ★ ★

Tips On Use Of Vacation Time

Farm, Office, and Child Care Work Suggested

What are you planning to do this summer? Certainly your time must be spent profitably. Most people want to consider which of several ways will be most patriotic. Some will choose to stay in school while others will feel the need of a change or diversion.

Have you considered working on a farm? To a city bred person, this would be a novel and interesting experience and at the same time serve as a recreation.

Reports have come out that unless people volunteer to produce food, they will be drafted. Food is a powerful weapon, and if the men must fight, perhaps the girls and women will be required to help in this crisis on the farm so that we, as well as our Army and Navy may eat.

Last summer boys and girls from schools all over the country gave their services to farming. This year there is even a greater demand for help.

I recently read a letter from a girl who is a student at Vassar College in which she related her experience of last summer on a general farm of 200 acres. She knew nothing when she began but the whole family taught her how to work. Every minute of her time was occupied, yet she found pleasure in the simplest task because it was new and different.

There is also a great demand for secretaries. Perhaps you could help Uncle Sam and earn some money at the same time by pounding a typewriter. Even for a few months, your services would be valuable.

There is still another way of being useful that comes to my mind. In all the magazines lately there have been articles on the problems of delinquency among our youth. You have no doubt read them but did you stop to consider that this is my problem and your problem? Have you some spare time that you would like to spend keeping some children out of mischief? Then get in touch with one of the nurseries or homes that care for children.

Can you play the piano? The value of music can not be over estimated. Children need to get together for a "singspiration" yet at many of the homes for children there is no one who can play the piano and accompany their singing. Have you an occasional evening you could devote to this? Then, tell somebody. Do something.

You will be surprised at the amount of satisfaction you will derive from being able to know that you are doing your bit to win the war. These things may not appear to be very glamorous but I assure you that they are important.

Then there's the one about the skunk who sang, when the wind changed: "It all comes back to me now."

—Safe Worker.

REMEMBER

Wherever else you advertise you are only reaching people who have read a newspaper today and will do so again tomorrow.

Study Made Difficult Amid Noise of School

Lobby, Faculty Room, Library

Allow No Concentration
By MARIE LYONS

Has anyone seen a nice convenient cellar around this school? If you have I wish you'd tell me, sort of confidentially, just where it is. I'm looking for some place, any place, that's quiet enough to study in the day mid-terms come around. Since everybody seems to deliberately wait until 50 minutes before an exam to cram for it and since they all believe in cramming out loud, the problem of concentrating becomes a case of the survival of the fittest. Just as an example of what can happen when this mass concentration begins, I'll take the last ordeal I went through on April 16.

The first place I always pick for studying is that big roomy couch in the lobby because you can keep one eye on the book and the other on anything interesting that's going on. But last Friday that one piece of furniture was literally oozing with people. Why it should have suddenly attained such popularity is beyond me. But it had, so the next place was the usually peaceful and deserted Faculty room.

What a mistake that Faculty room idea was! No sooner did I get inside than a rush of molecules, ions and formulas swept over me. The chemistry class was doing everything short of actually chewing up those formulas in order to digest them. They scratch all over dozens of sheets of paper; they look at each other and shout positively unintelligible things; then back they go again to their papers to do a little more scratching.

Well, there's always one place that's quiet, the blessed library. So I go upstairs to the library as a last resort, but, you see, only as a last resort because I always get such a feeling of being shut off from the common herd when I go up there. Even the library had lost its sweet silence. The English class was holding a jam session in there and were ruining as much English poetry as they could. So what did I do? Oh, I went over to the Nut and played bridge. Now I'm waiting around for my pink slips to arrive.

Two men were discussing the reasons for success and failure.

"A good deal depends on the formation of early habits," said Howell.

"I know it," replied Powell. "When I was a baby my mother hired a woman to wheel me about, and I have been pushed for money every since."

—Columns.

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It's Five o'Clock in the Morning and I Had the Craziest Dream. Once in a While When I'm Deep in a Dream of You I See Your Face Before Me Just As Though You Were Here. In Brazil or Deep in the Heart of Texas, You Are My Sunshine and You'd Be so Nice to Come Home to.

But When the Lights Go on Again I Can't Get Out of This Mood—You Go to My Head and Linger Like a Haunting Refrain. I'll See You Again in My Moonlight Mood. G'Bye Now.

I Love You Truly,
Sweet Eloise.

CLUB NEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

on, boys and girls; let's get busy! The Home Economics Club still busies itself in running the Nut, and girls who are working hard to make it a success would appreciate your cooperation and patronage. If each of us doesn't do his part, all their work will have been in vain. You don't want the Nut to be closed, do you? Of course you don't, so next time you have a desire for a long cold drink, just follow the beaten path to the Nut!

This could go on forever, but there's an important meeting in two minutes, so that'll be all for this time.

A southern gentleman sent his dark servant out to get a cup of water from the well. Scared witless, the darky ran back shouting, "Massa, Ah ain't doin' dat; dere's a crocodile at de bottom ob dat well!" "Tut, tut, Ebony," the white gentleman said, "Pay no attention. That crocodile is as afraid of you as you are of him."

"Well, suh," the darky quipped, "if dat crocodile is half 'fraid ah me as ah am ob him—den dat water ain't fit to drink!"

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