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THE INKWELL

Volume VIII

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., JUNE 4, 1943

Number 8

Escaped Prisoner Talks On France

Tells of Free French and Underground Movements

Jean H. Steck, chairman of committees of France Forever, Free French movement in America, outlined the activities of the Free French under General DeGaulle in an address delivered at Armstrong May 20.

"General DeGaulle is the leader of all French resistance," said Mr. Steck. "It was he who picked up the French flag after the disgrace of 1940."

Since the Free French movement was first organized in England immediately after the fall of France, the army of DeGaulle has grown until in November of 1942 it numbered 100,000 men, with a navy of more than 100 ships. Parts of this army rendered great assistance to the Allies in the North African Campaign.

Until recently, one of the greatest obstacles to a more effective French resistance was the lack of cooperation between DeGaulle and General Giraud, French commander in North Africa. This difficulty was due to a few minor points on which the two commanders disagreed. "One cannot expect two men to arrange in a few weeks the future of a country such as France," he said.

Mr. Steck also spoke of the underground activities inside France. He stated that there are eight major underground movements, some having as many as two million members. There are a number of underground newspapers. Although circulation is limited, each copy is read by an average of 30 to 40 people. Thus, through the underground press, France knows what is going on.

Before the outbreak of the war in 1939, Mr. Steck was an official of a French tourist bureau in New York. During the war he served as an army reservist in France until May 1940, when he was captured by the Germans. He escaped and made his way through occupied France to North Africa, and from there to the United States. At present he is very active in lecturing and recruiting members for France Forever.

V-1 Reservists Enter Other Schools July 1

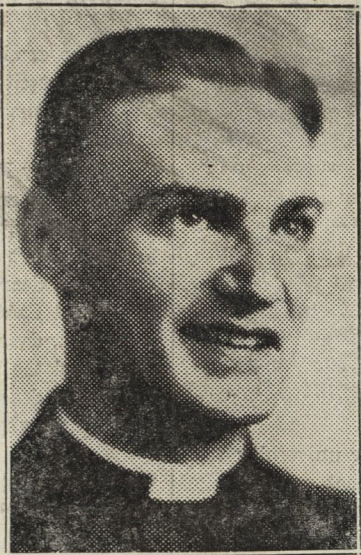
Aviation Cadets Have Not Yet Been Called

Armstrong students enrolled in Class V-1, Naval Reserves, will report to other colleges on July 1 to receive training under the Navy college training program.

The V-1 reservists are Billy Bidez, Harry Lattimore, Jack Newton, Roy Rabb, Robert Rainer, and Kenneth Wolfe.

Champ Tunno and Miller Bell, Naval aviation cadets, will be called to active duty in the near future.

MAIN SPEAKER



THE REV. ERNEST RISLEY, D.D.

Graduation To Be Held June 7

The Rev. Ernest Risley to Speak In Ceremonies

The thirty-nine candidates for graduation in 1943 will receive their diplomas at Commencement exercises to be held Monday, June 7, in the Jenkins Hall auditorium. It was announced recently by Acting-President Foreman M. Hawes.

Mr. Hawes will present the certificates of graduation of the successful candidates. The honor students will be introduced by Registrar Reuben W. Holland.

The valedictory address will be delivered by Louise Alexander, who was chosen for the honor from the seven top-ranking honor students.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Ernest Risley, D. D., rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Ed Fain of Wesley Monumental Methodist Church will give the Invocation and the Benediction.

Vocal solos by Miss Dorothy Bennett of the Graduating Class, and Miss Betty Butler will be a feature of the program. Miss Bennett will sing Springs Awakening, and Miss Butler's song will be Chanson Prevencial. To open the program the assembly will sing the Star Spangled Banner, and, in closing, Armstrong's Alma Mater.

Candidates for graduation are: Louise Alexander, Dorothy Bennett, Winifred Brown, Dena Cohen, Virginia Cornell, Ida Cottingham, Harriet Davis, Rosetta Davis, Jean DeLoach, Wayne Dillon, Jean Dukes, Virginia Edel, Mary Lou Elliott, Jo Goodin, Janie Goolsby, Lorraine Kahn, Gloria Kicklighter, Aneta Lasky, Margaret McDermott, Caroline Marshall, Katherine Morrell, Celeste Norris, Noreen O'Brien, Mary Oppen, Floyd Pichler, Roy Rabb, Delphina Roberts, Rosa Smith, Bobbie Stephenson, Mary Ann Suddath, Sara Sullivan, Sue Tatum, Austin Wade, Marguerite Warner, Rebecca Webster, Rosalyn Weiser, Mary Wheeler, Henrietta Wolfe, Kenneth Wolfe.

Additions To Faculty Made

Mrs. Brandon, Miss Feagan, and Mrs. Powell Added

Three instructors have recently been added to the faculty it was announced by Acting President Foreman M. Hawes.

Mrs. Gray G. Brandon, teacher of home economics at Savannah High School, will instruct nutrition and sociology classes to be offered by the College this summer.

Mrs. Brandon is a graduate of the University of Tennessee where she received her B. S. degree in home economics in 1934, and she became a member of the Savannah High School faculty in 1937.

In 1935 and 1936 Mrs. Brandon taught home economics in the high schools at Athens and Collinsville, Alabama. She went to Alabama College for Women in 1935 where she received post graduate training in home economics. In the fall of 1941 and spring of 1942, she instructed canteen courses of the Savannah Chapter, American Red Cross, in addition to her academic work at Savannah High School.

Mrs. Brandon has been outstanding in many civic affairs. She was high school leader of student clubs, Georgia Home Economics Association, for 1941 and 1942, is a former president of Savannah Home Economics Association, and a member of the library committee of the association for 1940 and 1941.

Armstrong also has a new physical education instructor. She is Mrs. Harold Powell, wife of the Y. M. C. A. director of physical education. In addition to taking over the direction of A. J. C.'s program, Mrs. Powell has become head of the athletic division of the Y. W. C. A.

Armstrong has still another new instructor to look forward to. She is Miss Gladys Feagin, an Armstrong graduate. She will receive her B. S. degree at Georgia this year, having majored in math and physics.

Later at Georgia she became a member of both the Math and Physics honorary societies and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic fraternity.

School Shows Marked Success In Bond Drive

Edel and Thorpe Awarded Prizes for Highest Totals

Armstrong sold a total of \$41,579.75 worth of bonds in the recent War Bond Drive held during the month of May, it was announced by Acting President Foreman M. Hawes.

Because her team sold the greatest amount of bonds, \$13,851 worth, Virginia Edel received a five dollar award. The prize of five dollars for the highest individual amount was given to Kathleen Thorpe, who sold \$11,775 worth.

RECEPTION FOR SOPHS MAY 5

GIVEN IN THEIR HONOR BY MISS NEWTON

A reception for the graduating class of '43 was given by Miss Benny Jane Newton on Wednesday, May 5, in the Faculty Room. The sophomores were to present themselves between the hours of five and seven, but everyone knows that the hour when the rush comes is six o'clock. Almost all of the sophomores were able to come at some time in the evening and enjoyed themselves immensely.

Some of the Faculty members' wives were present. Among those were Mrs. W. Orson Beecher, Mrs. Foreman M. Hawes and Mrs. Reuben W. Holland. Miss Marjorie Mosely and Miss Helen Woodward were also present to make the sophomores feel at home.

The receiving line was composed of Miss Benny Jane Newton, Miss Mary Newton, and Mrs. Alvin L. McLendon, Jr. Those who were serving were Misses Helen Salas, Jean Mallard, Patricia Littlefield, Rose Varn and Jessie Vannerson. Of course those working behind the scene in the kitchen must not be forgotten. They were Misses Harriet Kanter, Betty Griner and Helen Wolfe.

A never to be forgotten incident must be mentioned now. Here were all the Sophs, so dressed and so formal, talking in quiet and subdued tones. All of a sudden there was heard a loud crash, followed by a giggle. It was only Helen Wolfe, sitting down on the steps in the lobby after she had broken a cup. After that performance everyone began to feel swell and the reception came to a reluctant end.

Soph Banquet To Be June 5

Silver A's Will Be Awarded

A large number of alumni, as well as the faculty and members of the present freshman and sophomore classes, are expected to attend the annual sophomore-alumni luncheon which will be held June 5 at 2 o'clock in the Gold Room of the Hotel DeSoto.

Mark Johnson, alumni president, will preside and Municipal Court Judge Emanuel Lewis will be the guest speaker. Members of Alpha Lambda Sigma will be presented with silver A's and introduced to alumni and students present. Jean Dukes, outstanding sophomore, will receive a silver loving cup.

Plans are also in progress to make pictures of all graduating classes of the college since 1936. The pictures will be available to all who attend the luncheon. Lists of all students now in the armed forces will be distributed. As is customary, election of officers for the alumni society for the coming year will be held at the luncheon.

Russia Described By Army Private

Discusses Agriculture, Housing, Industry

At a recent assembly, the students of Armstrong had the unusual privilege of hearing Private First Class David Ostrinsky speak about the economic, political, and social set-up in present day Russia. Private Ostrinsky was born and spent the first nine years of his life in Russia. He was a graduate of Columbia University. Before the war, he conducted tours of professors and students through Russia.

He is now stationed at Hunter Field where he has been giving orientation lectures, discussing the background of the present war.

One of the most interesting points was his description of the way a Russian family lives. The rooms in a Russian house are extremely large, and in the thirties housing became such a problem that people were forced to share their apartments. Mr. Ostrinsky had rented a room and one day came in to find it had been occupied by the family of the man who had rented it to him. There was no place for them to go, so Mr. Ostrinsky had one corner of the room and another, and their red-headed son Peter had a third corner. They lived in this manner in perfect harmony for several months.

Private Ostrinsky not only knew his subject well, but he presented it in a most interesting manner. One of the very instructive topics discussed by Private Ostrinsky was the system of collective farming sponsored by the Soviet Five Year Plan. He also gave his audience a much clearer idea of religious conditions in Soviet Russia. He told of the place held by men and women in the professions and gave a very graphic picture of the courts of the U. S. S. R.

Private Ostrinsky was kind enough to answer a great number of questions asked by interested students and faculty members. There were so many questions, in fact, that the assembly period was extended so that everyone might ask about subjects especially interesting to them.

Marie Lyons Is Elected New Editor of Inkwell

Eugenia Lain Is Managing Editor for Oncoming Year

At a special meeting held by the entire *Inkwell* staff on May 26, Marie Lyons was elected Editor and Eugenia Lain Managing Editor for the coming year.

Miss Lyons served as editor of the *Flash* of St. Vincent's Academy in the year 1941-1942.

Miss Lain has also had journalistic experience, having Third Floor Chaff and several feature articles as well as being one of the Associate Editors of the *Inkwell*.

THE INKWELL

Member Georgia College Press Association

Published monthly during the school year by the students of

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, OF
SAVANNAH, GA.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Jack Newton
Managing Editors Ida Cottingham, Rosetta Davis
Associate Editors Jean Dukes, Lorraine Kahn, Eugenia
Lain, Kenneth Wolfe.
News Editor Jo Goodin
Fashion Editors Aneta Lasky, Delphina Roberts
Feature Editor Marie Lyons
Sports Editors Betty Coyle, Gilbert Odrezini
Exchange Editors Miller Bell, Delphina Roberts
Club Editor Ida Cottingham
Reporters Virginia Jones, Mary Louise Key, Frank Cheatham
Dot Bennett, Mariana Stewart, G. H. Isley, Jane Martin.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Harriet Kanter
Assistant Business Manager Betty Griner
Soliciting Manager Helen Paderewsky
Solicitors Lorraine Kahn, Betty Coyle, Virginia Jones,
Peggy McDermott.

Armstrong is experiencing a wartime lull in activity. The clubs no longer meet regularly. No one seems to have enough interest in the sports activities of the hand-full of boys who are left to watch a softball game. Very few, other than a frantic, half-wild editor, seem to care whether the Inkwell goes to press or not.

Under such conditions a school cannot properly function, for to do so it must be more than a mere knowledge giver. It should be the center of everything the student does.

This situation represents a challenge to the women of Armstrong, for they are the ones on whom the responsibility rests. The male student belongs to a fast diminishing race, and by Fall will be practically non-existent. The co-ed is now in supreme command.

This is the woman's chance to show her worth. She must now prove herself able (if possible) to carry on without masculine inspiration. She will do so if she keeps Armstrong a lively, up-to-date school, even though the boys are gone.

How about it, girls?

Do you feel qualified to vote? The 18 year old vote law, if passed, would apply to the great majority of us at Armstrong.

Voting is both a privilege and a responsibility. No one who does not cast his ballot conscientiously at every election deserves the freedom which sane voting protects. A political candidate should be chosen, not for the pleasant sound of his voice or the color of his suspenders, but for sound political platform and a clean record in past offices. Reason, not emotion, should decide one's vote.

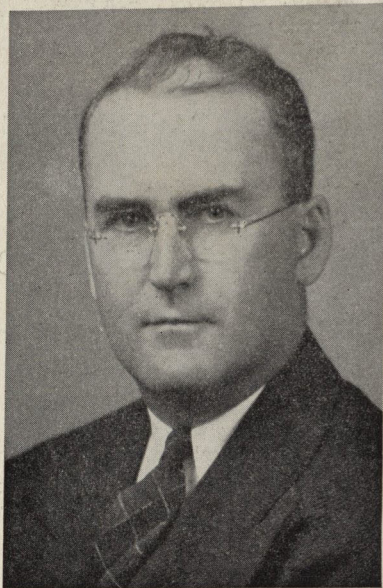
If the 18 year amendment becomes a law, the people of this state will have shown an unprecedented faith in Georgia youth. We must not let them down.

At various times during the year we have seen almost all the boys of Armstrong whisked off to serve Uncle Sam. In serving him they are doing a personal favor for each of us who are still in school. Each of us feels that we should show our personal appreciation for them.

It takes a very few minutes to write a letter and fewer still to read one. Yet it can be of infinite value in assuring a soldier that you are thinking of him.

The mailing addresses of all of Armstrong's fighting men are on file in the office. Let's write each of them a letter—today.

President's Message



At present there is probably not one college or university in this country with a normal scholastic and student activity program for civilians. School officials have done their best to keep such programs as near normal as possible, and students and faculties have in most cases adjusted quickly to the changed conditions.

With the exception of those colleges training army or navy units, all have suffered serious reductions in student populations. For instance the New York Times recently reported that Dartmouth with a normal enrollment of 2,400 male undergraduates has at present 675, a reduction of about 72%. In general, the shrinkage in the number of students in individual colleges has varied from 40 to 75 percent. This condition will continue until the war is won.

Here at Armstrong during this school year we have had approximately one-half as many students each quarter as were enrolled in corresponding quarters three years ago. We have tried to offer as many courses as possible which contributed directly to the war training of men and women and to keep our college activities as nearly normal as we could under the circumstances. The student body and faculty have been very helpful in this respect, and I think that we have achieved a measure of success.

It is impossible to predict with any accuracy what the enrollment will be in September. However, according to present indications, it seems unlikely that the student body will be any smaller than it was last September, and there are some reasons to believe that it might be somewhat larger. We are adequately financed and I think that we are justified in expecting the 1943-44 school year to be a reasonably successful one.

I take this occasion to thank each of you for the many ways in which you have been helpful during this year of many changes. My best wishes go with you all.

FOREMAN M. HAWES.

A Letter from Kestler

The following letter was received by Ida Cottingham from Charles Kestler, former English professor who is now in the Marines at Parris Island, S. C.:

Dear Ida:

Sorry my reply to your letter was delayed by the fact that I was working on field problems when it was forwarded from Parris Island. Damn that place.

As for the feature article on life in the Marines, I must plead that I'm so busy living it that I can't even think about it—to say nothing of writing about it. "Our day" lasts from 5 a. m. to 10 p. m. My spare time I spent whittling down my belt so that the regulation tab of three inches is exposed. So far I've managed to keep pace with my diminishing waistline, but another maneuver or so with full pack will leave me with just the buckle—polished, I hope.

Needless to say I was pleased to learn that Armstrong students remember me. Will you please give my best regards to faculty and students and tell those *dope-fiends* who haunt the slop-chute across the street that I had *two* cokes during eight weeks of boot camp. Conditions are somewhat better in Candidate's Class, from which I graduate Wednesday (Thank God!) into Reserve Officer's Class—where I will be exposed to ten more weeks of swab-jockeying alternated with the other and more strenuous activities associated with combat training.

A one word summary of life in the U. S. M. C.—rugged. Good luck.

CHARLES KESTLER.

Exchanges

Nell: That sailor kissed me last night.
Belle: How many times?
Nell: I'm confessing, not bragging.

"One can never tell about matrimony."
"No. One's wife may be within hearing."

Many a wife who cares nothing for her husband lives on his account.

"She reminds me of a certain ancient city."
"What city was that?"
"Babble-on, my boy, Babble-on."

One day Mary came to her mother with a very serious look on her face.

"Mummy," she said, "heaven sends our daily bread, doesn't it?"

"Yes, dear."

"And Santa Claus brings my presents?"

"Yes, dear."

"And the stork brings our babies?"

"Yes, dear."

"Then what's Daddy here for?", she demanded.

I'll take a girl who doesn't smoke,
Who doesn't laugh at a shady joke,
Who hasn't kissed every man she's met,
Where will I take her? That's no mystery.
Up to the Museum of Ancient History.

"Did my new brother come from heaven?"

"Yes, dear."

"And dressed the way he is now?"

"Yes, dear."

"No wonder they put him out!"

"Do you suppose she will ever marry anyone?"

"Oh yes, anyone."

"The bride looked like a queen!"

"And I suppose the bridegroom looked like the deuce."

The last landlady I had was so stingy she asked me to move so that she could get a fatter tenant and so save on water for the bath tub.

"Should evening dresses be worn to bridge parties?"

"No, in playing cards it is only necessary to show your hand."

"We're having a party tonight. Won't you come along?"

"Oh, but I can't. I haven't a thing to wear."

"That's all right. This is a blind date."

Self-confidence is when a woman with big ears is sure everyone looks at her pretty ankles.

The reason that some girls shouldn't wear slacks is evident when you get to the bottom of the problem.

Prof: Who is man's noblest friend?

Johnny: The hot dog—it actually feeds the hand that bites it.

Germany, after being bombed:

"It's those blasted enemy planes the High Command said we wiped out last month."

First Gob: And how old did the young lady with me look to you?

Second Gob: She looked to be about 38 on a 45 frame.

In San Francisco, recently, two motorists met in an alley too narrow to permit them to pass each other. One of them rose in his car and shouted to the other:

"I never back up for any damn fool."

The other driver shouted to the other:

"That's all right. I always do."

"Surely, Miranda, you're not going to marry again when the Lord just took Smith?"

"Yes, I sho' am. As long as the Lord takes them so will I."

"How is the music in that restaurant?"

"Wonderful! I was with my wife the other evening, and couldn't hear a thing she said."

Faculty Is Now Greatly Changed

Former Instructors With Armed Services and Other Schools

Due to wartime conditions, a number of changes in the faculty of Armstrong have taken place during the past year.

Miss Betty Bain, instructor in Home Economics, was the first to resign after the school year began. Miss Bain resigned to marry Captain Bowman of the United States Army. Mrs. Alvin L. McLendon who has attended Georgia Teachers College and Georgia State College for Women, has a B. S. in Home Economics Education and has proved very effective as instructor. Mrs. McLendon has also resigned and will be replaced by an instructor to be announced later.

Three of our instructors have not resigned but have leaves of absence for the duration for active service in various branches of the armed forces. Mr. Charles B. Kestler, Professor of English, is now a member of our "fighting leather-necks." He has attended officers training school and is stationed at Quantico, Virginia. His English classes were taken over by Mrs. Margaret F. Stephens who taught from 1935 until 1939 as instructor of English and Commercial Law. Mrs. Stephens received her A. B. in 1929, L. L. B. in 1934, and M. A. in 1935, from the University of Georgia. Mr. Robert M. Strahl, professor of Finance and Commerce, has a B. S. C and M. A. from Ohio State University. Mr. Strahl is now a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Naval Reserve at Naval Communications School at Norton Heights, Connecticut.

Our President, Mr. J. Thomas Askew, on leave in the armed service, is a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve at the University of Iowa, where he is instructor in the V-5 program. Mr. Askew had a Master's Degree from the University of Georgia, and was also an instructor there.

Mr. Alvin L. McLendon, Jr., who replaced Mr. Charles Williams as professor of Mathematics and Physics, has a B. S. E. from Georgia Teachers College and M. A. from Peabody College. Math was taught in the summer by Mr. Beal from Savannah High School. Miss Helen E. Woodward who has an A. B. from Maryland College, and B. S. in Library Science from Peabody College replaced Miss Mary Elizabeth Mayo as Librarian. Miss Mayo has returned to the University of Virginia, where she went to school.

Mr. W. Orson Beecher, who came to Armstrong last summer, has an A. B. and M. A. from Emory University and an M. A. from University of Georgia. Mr. Beecher is Professor of Spanish and History.

Dr. Everett L. Bishop, professor of Biology, came to Armstrong in September, 1942. Dr. Bishop has an A. B. and M. S. from Emory University and a Ph. D. from State University of Iowa.

One of our most popular new instructors is Mr. "Hal" Powell. Mr. Powell is the instructor of Physical Education. His motto could well be "Do or Die" because after each class it looks as if he does and we die. Mr. Powell is determined to make men of the few boys left at Armstrong. So far he has succeeded one way or the other.

THE FACULTY



Those in the above picture of the faculty are: First row, Mrs. Margaret F. Stevens, Miss Marjorie Mosley, Mrs. Alvin L. McLendon, Miss Mervin Shivers, and Miss Helen Woodward; second row, Alvin L. McLendon, Reuben W. Holland, W. Orson Beecher, Foreman M. Hawes, and Dr. Everett L. Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powell, Physical Education Instructors, are not in the picture.

Student Senate Has Year of Progress

Set Building Up of Social Activities As Goal

Probably one of the most noticeable effects the war has had on A. J. C. has been the curtailing of its social activities. In pre-war days when Armstrong had over one hundred male students, believe it or not, the social aspect of the college was at its height. But then Hitler went completely off his nut and here we are with all but sixteen of the male students in the armed forces.

Realizing that this important part of college life had been almost stopped, the Student Senate set as its goal for 1943 the building up of the social activities of the school and as a whole to make life around the college as nearly normal as possible.

The Senate planned a series of Friday night dances to be sponsored by various clubs and organizations around the college.

The first of these was in March, held under the sponsorship of the Senate. Its initial success was no doubt helped by a snappy Minstrel Show put on by Wolfe, Douglas and Company.

Since that dance six others have been held, all equally successful.

During the winter months many students suggested that the "Nut" be re-opened so they could get hot lunches. The Senate put Bobbie Stevenson in charge of this project. Miss Stevenson and the Home Economics Club did a fine job of stocking and running the "Nut" on a non-profit basis for several months but with the coming of warmer weather it was forced to close be-

cause of the dropping off of student trade.

At the first of the third quarter the Senate lost the capable leadership of its President, Alvie Smith, who, along with another Senate member, Allan Douglas, was called into the Army Reserve.

The membership of the Senate is composed of representatives from various recognized organizations of the College and it is their duty to make laws and act in advisory capacity to the president of the college. The members are as follows: Alvie Smith, president sophomore class; Jean Dukes, vice-president sophomore class; Jack Newton, freshman representative; Champ Tunno, freshman representative; Frank Cheatham, president freshman class; Ida Cottingham, Spanish club; Allan Douglas, Inkwell; Ken Wolfe, Geechee; Jane Martin, Council on Foreign Relations; Roy Rabb, A. A. S. C. Bobbie Stevenson, Home Economics Club; Rosalyn Weiser, Music Club, and Marian Nelson, Riding Club.

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Home Ec Class Gives Party For Children

By EUGENIA LAIN

In a city like ours the college is usually the center of interest. People look with amusement on many of the queer things those crazy college students do. They would even be disappointed if we did act like other normal human beings.

The other day, though, people walking along the outside thought that we had gone back to our kindergarten days. From the windows of the Home-Ec Lab came sounds of children's voices singing "Farmer in the Dell", "Tisket a Tasket", and "London Bridge". Yes, if you could have peeked into the lab you would have seen grown-up college students playing with the children from the Children's Home.

Harriet Kanter decided to give a kid's party and kindly invited the little ones from the Children's Home. All the girls came down and tried to show the children a good time. Helen Paderewsky took them up on the roof and they were more than a little impressed.

Perhaps the favorite games were *Pinning on the Donkey's Tail* and *Musical Chairs*.

The "party", though, was the ice cream and cake.

The table was beautiful. In the center was a merry-go-round made of animal crackers and crepe paper. Green and yellow crepe paper streamers were fastened from the light to each individual plate. Suckers dressed as dolls were used for favors. Pop-corn balls, animal crackers, and candy were served in addition to the ice cream and cake.

The question is, who had the most fun—the girls or their guests?

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Summer Session Begins June 12

Variety of Courses Offered In Two Six Week Terms

In spite of the heat that confronts Savannahians this summer, Armstrong has announced the opening of its second summer school. The first term will be extended from June 12 to July 21 and the second from July 21 to August 28. For one subject there will be a fee of \$15 and for each additional course there will be an additional ten dollar fee. Laboratory fees will range from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Classes will start at 8:45 and will run on the same schedule as usual. Many interesting and practical courses will be offered to the students.

A course in Human Biology will be offered in two parts and each gives five quarter hours credit. The first part is a course consisting of the general principles of biology as applied to the human organism. The latter half is a study of racial aspects of biology. It is divided into four phases: public health, hygiene and sanitation, reproduction, heredity and eugenics, and evolution.

The usual freshman college course in general chemistry will be offered along with the course in quantitative analysis. The first gives six quarter hours credit for each course and the other is one course of six quarter hours.

A survey of recent English literature, from the beginning of romanticism to the present time, will be the only course offered by the English department. It is to be offered during the first term and gives credit for five quarter hours of work.

The Home Economics department is offering courses in nutrition, clothing and sociology. Each gives credit for five quarter hours.

There are to be two courses of physics offered to the students. One is pre-induction physics outlined by the U. S. Department of Education and is offered for those students who anticipate a call from the army or navy. The other is a course in nautical or air navigation to prepare for entry into the armed services.

Three courses in mathematics will be offered: spherical trigonometry and the mathematics of aviation, freshman mathematics, and college algebra. Each will give five quarter hours credit. The first course is especially useful for the navigator and pilot or ground crewmen in the army or navy air forces; the second, a review of elementary algebra, trigonometry, statistical mathematics, math of finance and a small amount of the mathematics of aviation; and the third is a very thorough course in intermediate algebra of college level.

Courses in Spanish will also be offered this summer. There will be two courses designed to take the beginner over the fundamentals of Spanish grammar, to build basic vocabularies, and to teach essentials of reading, writing and speaking the Spanish language. Another consists of a thorough review and elaboration of grammar while the third will be an advanced reading course relating to the historical,

THE INKWELL STAFF



Those in the above picture of the Inkwell staff are, reading left to right: First row, Marie Lyons, Mariann Stewart, Harriet Kanter; second row, Daffy Roberts, Aneta Lasky, Eugenia Lain, Ida Cottingham, Rosetta Davis, Virginia Jones, Betty Coyle, and Kenneth Wolfe; third row, Jack Newton, Frank Cheatham, Roy Rabb, G. H. Isley, and Gilbert Odrezin. Those not in the picture are Lorraine Kahn, Jo Goodin, Miller Bell, Helen Paderewsky, Jane Martin, Dorothy Bennett, Jane Dukes, Peggy McDermott.

Foibles of Fashion

By "NETA" LASKY
and
"DAFFY" ROBERTS

In past days it wasn't fashionable to talk about the quality of material, but now everyone checks the wool content of a fabric, and worries about its wearing qualities. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" evidently applies to familiar clothing materials, too.

The subject of hats can be discussed first in relation to the long wearing advantages. Hats used to be made to put the finishing touch on a coiffeur, but now women have less and less time to fuss. The little Dutch hats placed just back of the hairline, and curled outward at the sides stand on their own in attractiveness. There is also the skull cap with a tassel or with discs tumbling over one side. Some of you may like the tight fitting helmet style which is being worn a lot lately. However, at the reception given for the sophomores there were many hats made with these essentials, a veil, a bunch of flowers and some form of attachment to the head. If you saw Kitty Thorpe or Bobbie Stephenson at the reception, you know what we mean.

Suits are made of every possible fabric you can think of from a shantung, which tailors beautiful-

ly, to the gabardine family. Many girls are using violent colors for these suits, such as a scarlet red and a brilliant green. This unusual combination is surprisingly beautiful.

Pinafores are blossoming into favor again and who can give a reason why not? They're almost luscious and mouth watering to look at. They remind your editors of frosted cupcakes and with sugar rationing as it is frosted cupcake is a desirable morsel, indeed. We've seen a ruffly pink organdie worn over a flowered pink chintz dress and white organdie or dimity ones over flowered chintz with a white background. Lovely to look at and heavenly to own!

Shoes, these days, are great topics for conversation whether number seventeen is gone or not. Many of you will be glad to know that you can still get brown and white or blue and white spectators. They come with plastic soles and must be ordered from out of town.

Given a plain pair of pumps and various decorations we can produce almost a complete shoe wardrobe. Here's the proof-tailored bows or rosettes for afternoon or cocktail wear, pom-poms for evening or the good old fashioned buckles for all day.

Happy dressing to you, and much luck!



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Fall Will Find Graduates Widely Scattered Group

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the Services

Next fall will find our sophomores scattered all over these United States and perhaps several foreign parts.

When asked about their future, several students gave one-word answers. Roy Rabb and Ken replied, "Navy." Roy elaborated however, and said that he wanted first to get a rest from his two years at hard labor. "Ginnie" Cornell answered "Annapolis" with a grin that threatened to divide her face in two.

Many have decided to work this summer, but do not know where. Then, too, some know where they want to work. Harriet Davis wants to be a chauffeur at a shipyard; evidently she is allergic to brain work. Peggy proclaims that she is not going to do a darn thing, and intends to be a "le ech and live off my family." Kitty and Sue will take stenographic jobs during the summer and continue through the fall. The inseparable team of Daffy and Neta want twin positions in a Lab. We have their promise that they will try not to

(Continued on Page 6)

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A Memory or Two, Sophomores, Of You

By MARIE LYONS

Wasn't it just yesterday that "Ginny" Cornell and Allen were standing on the stage of the Coronation Ball, the lights were low, the spotlight was shining toward the center of the stage, and the King and Queen were reigning proudly on their thrones? Then, afterwards everyone was crowding around their majesties, shaking hands, laughing, all talking at once and in the midst of it was "Ginny" with tears streaming down her cheeks. Wasn't that just yesterday?

Remember Carolyn Smith and her bridge club meetings held any day at any hour, newcomers welcome and kibitzers beware? And remember Carolyn's favorite trick of bidding a "Winslow" just to see her partner go off in a hopeless daze trying to figure the darn thing out?

Did you ever wonder if we'd ever have an assembly, just one assembly, when Ken Wolfe didn't get up and mention the financial situation of his beloved Geechee? What on earth will we find to talk about at assembly with Kenneth not there?

One of our favorite memories is the sight Bobbie Stephenson and her crew made the day they plunged the "Nut" into a sea of Super Suds. Sweater sleeves rolled up, barefooted, each with a rag and a broom, the members of the Home Ec Club had a wonderful time slopping around through show-cases and refrigerators cleaning up the "Nut" for its grand opening.

What are the girls going to do without Floyd to take their books? He was always Johnny-on-the-spot, ready to carry their books or even carry them from the Armstrong building to Gamble Hall and back again.

Remember what made classes so pleasant was just being out of them? Well, how does Rosalyn expect us to properly waste our time if we can't all flop around on the front steps and laugh at her jokes?

"Out of the fire of this past year, Lo, let no single heartache appear. But from the glowing of the embers These are the things a freshman remembers."

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Club News

By IDA COTTINGHAM

Another scholastic year at Armstrong has passed in review. Upon looking back we realize that the fall quarter began with a bang, and that bang just continued to reverberate right up to graduation.

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mr. Beecher and Mr. Holland, had a very successful year, giving to its membership a greater knowledge of their Latin American neighbors. Several speakers gave very instructive informal talks in Spanish, and topics of current interest were discussed. The Spanish Club was instrumental in giving members a new insight into the character, language and lives of their fellow Americans to the south.

Armstrong's Music Club made great strides of progress during the year. Meeting on alternate Mondays, this organization provided a much-needed facility for interested students to hear and discuss classical music. The programs were made even more entertaining when members planned them in original ways.

The Council on Foreign Relations was very helpful in giving its large membership a broader view of current questions of interest. Highlights in the year's program were the several enlightening talks made by visiting speakers.

Probably the organization which has had the most outside activity is the Home Economics Club under the direction of Mrs. McLendon. Especially are the girls to be commended for their hard work in trying to make a success of the Nut. Besides this project, the girls were kept busy taking charge of receptions and the Homecoming. To close a very eventful year the girls had a party at the end of the spring quarter.

Delta Chi Sorority outdid itself this year. The girls sponsored a Christmas dance for their new pledges, as well as several teas and tea dances. This was topped off by a wonderful Friday night dance. Sandwiched in between these activities were a farewell luncheon for Miss Mayo and several house-parties. The traditional banquet and dance closed a very successful year for the sorority.

Alpha Tau Beta also had her share of activities. This sorority began with a tea for the co-eds, progressed through a bridge party and several other social functions and reached a climax by sponsoring a very successful Friday night dance. Alpha Tau girls weren't satisfied with mere social activities however, for the girls sold tuberculosis bangles during the Christmas holidays.

So, in spite of war conditions, Armstrong has attempted to carry on, and we should all be proud of the degree to which we have succeeded. We've had a wonderful whirl of activities and enjoyed them all. Yet Armstrong's organizations have cooperated fully with the national defense.

Her lips quivered as they approached mine. My whole frame trembled as I looked into her eyes. Her body shook with intensity and our lips met, and my chin vibrated and my body shuddered as I held her to me.

The moral of this is: "Never kiss them in a flivver with the engine running."

THE SOFTBALL TEAM



Armstrong boys who are members of the Armstrong Y. M. C. A. softball team. They are from left to right: First row, G. H. Isley and Gilbert Odrezin; second row, Billy Bidez, Champ Tunno, Roy Rabb and Kenneth Wolfe. Those not in the picture are Hal Powell, Roy Hancock, George Tabakian, Miller Bell, and Arthur Manning.

Physical Education Class Is Feature of Year of Athletics

Pre-Induction Program Included Football, Basketball, and Softball

By GILBERT ODREZIN

During the past few years it has been the custom of the writers of the "Sports Parade" to give the *Inkwell* readers, at the close of the spring quarter a summary of the athletic activities of the male student body from the fall to the end of the spring quarter. The past nine months here at Armstrong have been months full of athletics for the boys.

With the start of the fall quarter, the boys immediately began a program of physical fitness at the Y. M. C. A. under the careful supervision of Hal Powell, physical director of the "Y." The boys, after a few weeks of calisthenics, began to realize how necessary and important it is to always keep in top physical shape. After a month or two of continuous working out at the "Y," the fellows soon found themselves in better shape than they had ever been. Many of the students who have since gone into the armed services of our country have written how thankful they are to have been in good physical condition upon entering the service. Therefore, all the boys feel that we owe a great deal of thanks to Hal Powell for helping us develop sound, strong and muscular bodies.

During the months of September and November practically every boy at the college participated in the touch football games which were played at the Park Extension. In the last game, the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores 6-0 in a very thrilling game.

The most talked about sport at the school during the entire year was basketball. It seems that every boy at the school was interested in having a basketball squad. Many difficulties confronted the boys who were interested in form-

ing a team. The main trouble was that the school was unable to secure a coach. However, the students decided to have a team with a player coach. At this point all the members of the team would again like to express their thanks to Mr. Holland for his swell co-operation with the fellows in helping them secure many items which were necessary to the running of the team. Tom Cone, a veteran of last year's team, was chosen captain and coach of the ball club, and Lee Brewin, alternate captain. The roster of the team included Tom Cone, Lee Brewin, Gil Odrezin, Roy Rabb, Nort Melaver, G. H. Isley, Leon Smithberg, Russel Reddish, Sammie Reed, Alan Rosolio, Clint Morris, Mel Seigel, Miller Bell, and last but not least, Manager Lawrence Sinclair. The "Geechees" entered the very fast Inter-City Service League and finished in fifth place in the eight team league. In their first league game, the A. J. C. lads were rudely shocked by a very rugged Ft. Screven team and were snowed under by an overwhelming 31-8 score. However, with a strong feeling of confidence, the boys, on their next night out, against the Military Police team, which won the League, showed a very great amount of improvement, although they were defeated by a 46-29 count. The first basketball game won of the '42-'43 season came in an exhibition game with the Stubbs Hardware team. The "Geechees" nosed out the Stubbs team with a very strong finish, ending on the top side of a 27-21 score. After this win, the Armstrong lads went on to win three more, taking in the 403rd Quartermaster team from Camp Stewart, the Union Bag and Paper Company team, and also the Hun-

ter Field aggregation. Following these victories, the A. J. C. boys then lost to the Savannah Ice by a 50-29 score and ended their season successfully by licking the Stubbs Hardware team again in another very close game. Alternate Captain Lee Berwin was individual high scorer for the season

and also was high scorer for a single game. Other honors also came to Captain T. Cone, Gil Odrezin, Roy Rabb and Norton Melaver. The members of the team were presented letters some weeks later at an assebmly and all the boys were given a big hand for (Continued on Page 6)

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By EUGENIA LAIN

We have been hearing a lot about morale lately. Our thoughts and feelings are as important to the winning of this war as the tanks and ships which our country has been building. It is very difficult to define morale, yet we all know what it is and which things tend to boost it.

Perhaps there is no greater agent than a book. Recently, I had a letter from a WAAC in which she listed several books that the army had provided to serve as "morale boosters." I was glad to know that we had some of them in our library.

One of our newest books is "Journal for Josephine" by Robert Nathan. Mr. Nathan tells about life on Cape Cod last summer, describing the patrol, convoys, and gunfire. Underneath it all is a peace brought about by the surroundings. It is a most appealing story.

If you are interested in drama you will enjoy "The American Drama Since 1918" by Joseph Wood Kruth who is the leading critic of "The Nation." It is an informal history of O'Neill, Odets, Sherwood, Kaufman, and others who have made our native drama the most important in the world today.

Ruth M. Hall and A. Neely Hall have given much preparation to their "Home Handicraft for Girls." It contains a wide range of things to do with the hands: toys, clothes, puppets, photos, parties, etc. There are about 400 drawings and photographs and it is very interesting just to thumb through.

One of the most informative of our new books is "Appeasement's Child" by Thomas Hamilton. Here we have the story of "The Franco Regime in Spain." No one is better qualified to write about the subject. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, has been a reporter for the *Atlanta Journal*, a member of the Washington Staff of the *Associated Press* and also of the London bureau of the *New York Times*. In this capacity he went to Spain as Madrid correspondent. In 1942 he spent several months in Brazil and Chile as exchange journalist of *Time*. Here he gathered material on work of Franco propagandists against us in this hemisphere.

Of course we are all interested in what is to happen after the war. We also realize the necessity of making plans now. Mr. Condliffe has given us some very valuable thoughts in his "Agenda for a Postwar World." The ideas of his book are not all original, but are, nevertheless, well worth our attention.

Another book dealing with future problems is "The Future of the Industrial Man" by Peter F. Drucker. He tells us how and why an industrial society should be built as a free society.

Wendell L. Willkie has given us the account of his meeting with Stalin, Chiang Kai-shek, General Montgomery, General Chennault and other United Nations leaders in his "One World." He brings out the idea that we must learn to live together now. It is a book with which every American should be familiar.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 5)
their good work by the student body and the faculty.

With the basketball season over, thoughts were turned to the minor sports carried out by the college which included tennis, swimming and track.

With the beginning of the spring quarter, the students turned their eyes toward the other major sport at Armstrong, softball. So much interest was shown this year in softball that the school gave the team a sum of money with which uniforms and other equipment was to be secured. Hal Powell, former semi-pro player and one of the city's best softball pitchers consented to coach the team. After almost three weeks of continuous practice the starting line-up of the A. J. C. Geechees softball team was composed of George Tabakian, catching; Hal Powell, pitching; Gil Odrezin, captain and first baseman; Bill Bidez at second, Roy Rabb at third base, G. H. Isley at shortstop, Ken Wolfe in left field, Miller Bell in center field, and Roy Hancock in right field, and also Champ Tunno at short field. The Geechees entered the Inter City Service Softball League and at the time of this writing are in last place, due to some very tough luck in their last four league games. Up to date, the team has played 16 games, winning 5 while losing 11.

The Geechees still have quite a large number of games scheduled and many believe that the wins will exceed the losses before the season is through.

Well, that just about covers the sport picture here at the college for the past three quarters. I have enjoyed not only writing up these events but also participating in them, and only hope that in the future the students will carry out their sports program as enthusiastically as the present group of students here at Armstrong have carried out theirs.

FALL WILL FIND

(Continued from Page 4)

go to pieces on the job, but if you hear a loud report, that may be Daffy and Neta all over.

Dottie will go on a trip to the North, stopping at Nashville long enough to attend Brother Lee's graduation, then on to Julliard. Carolyn is leaving June 5 for a ten-day visit with Lieutenant Bill Miller and his parents at their home in Colonial Beach, Virginia. Carolyn adds that she will begin work in September. Will that work be the launching of a career or household duties?

Floyd's reply to the question of the future ran thus: "I will probably go to the Army unless Uncle Sam sees fit to let me continue my medical course. If so, I will take my third year in Michigan and I will take my medical course in California."

Ida plans to work, but states that she will do something more interesting later, given time.

The State of North Carolina seems to be getting a majority of this year's graduating class. They are divided between the University, Duke, and Chapel Hill, but Mary Oppen, Harriet Davis, Rosalyn Weiser, Lorraine Kahn, Rosetta Davis, Daffy Roberts, and Neta Lasky may be near each other comes the fall.

Vacuum Cleaner

Here's some alphabet soup which we hope will provide everybody with enough vitamins about everyone else to prevent their having indigestion over their own published short-comings:

Alexander, Louise—Turning the tables on Ken and wolfing him.

Baggs, Charles—Loves to spread his charm round all the girls. Of course Margaret Williams is something special.

Bidez, Billy—Carries a picture of June Poindexter where his heart is—in his wallet.

Brunson, Julianie—Deserves medals. How she has successfully waded through a whole school year without letting Armstrong boys through her defense is a mystery to everyone.

Brown, Winnie—Loves to have Floyd Pitchler tease her about Guyton.

Cheatham, Frank—He and Mary Louise Key drinking sodas together at Leopold's.

Cornell, Virginia—Sure does like the Navy.

Cottingham, Ida—Made a surprise switch from the Navy to the Army. Chuck Bates is the lucky fellow.

Davis, Rosetta—Says she likes men about 6 feet one inch—preferably wearing the uniform of a Merchant Marine. We wonder if she has anyone special in mind?

Guest, Charlotte—What is the pledge you keep reminding Roy about when he tries to hold your hand?

Hardy, Betty—Says she surely does enjoy teaching her boy friends what to write her.

Isley, George—Knocked out of circulation by Betty Hubert.

Jones, Virginia—Still can't make up her mind about Floyd.

Key, Mary Louise—Waits on Ken Wolfe to eat lunch with him.

Kicklighter, Gloria—Being the talk of the school by putting lipstick on Charlie Baggs' collar.

Kolgaklis, Theodore—Claims that Math is his reason for wanting to see so much of Janie Waits.

Lasky, Aneta—Her boy friend is a poet in the making and we do mean in the making.

Martin, Jane—Likes Key Compton so much she carries his picture.

Odrezin, Gilbert—Wedding bells soon with Mirium Sutker. Wish you all the success in the world.

Oppen, Mary—Is broken-hearted now that Robert Ricks is gone.

Perry, Ann—While having the Navy Air Corps as a base still scouts around for local talent.

Pichler, Floyd—Hurrying through his labs because Spring and Virginia are here.

Rabb, Roy—Definitely is sea-sawing back and forth between Betty Smith and Charlotte Guest again.

Rainer, Robert—Straining his ears and eyes to see and hear the girls that take sun baths on the library roof.

Smith, Betty—Is doing fine. Keep it up.

Smith, Carolyn—Sees an awful lot of that special Lt.

Tatum, Sue—Can't make up her mind between two of those cute Lieutenants.

Tunno, Champ—After a whole year at Armstrong is still heart-free.

Wolfe, Helen—Surely does like to dance with Harry Lattimore. Wonder if there could be anything behind it?

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