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THE INKWELL

Volume IX

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., MARCH 24, 1944

Number 4

Cheatham Elected Outstanding Soph

For the year 1943-44 the name of Frank Cheatham, Jr., will be inscribed on the Silver Cup as the outstanding sophomore. He was chosen for top honors by the sophomores who, each year, select five members of their class whose leadership, scholastic ability, and popularity have made them the most outstanding. The four others named for this honor are Marie Lyons, Jane Martin, Marian Nelson and Betty Griner.

Mr. Cheatham is a member of Alpha Lambda Sigma, Armstrong Honorary Leadership Society. He served as Freshman Class President, is now President of the Sophomore Class and is also president of the Student Senate. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and was the sophomore winner in the recent current events contest sponsored at Armstrong by Time Magazine.

Editor of the Inkwell and a member of the Student Senate, Miss Lyons also belongs to Alpha Lambda Sigma. She is President of the Council on Foreign Relations and is on the Permanent Dean's List.

Jane Martin, editor of the "Gee-chee," the school annual, was a representative to the Senate in her Freshman year and also serves on the Senate this year. A permanent Dean's List student she has won the silver A of Alpha Lambda Sigma.

The Vice President of the Sophomore class, Marian Nelson, is Business Manager of the Inkwell and a member of the Student Senate. Miss Nelson is Secretary-Treasurer of the Council on Foreign Relations and President of the Delta Chi Sorority.

Betty Griner, Secretary of the Home Economic Club, served as a chairman of the Homecoming Committee. She was assistant Business Manager of the Inkwell in '43, is the present representative of the Music Club to the Senate and is captain of the bowling team.

Mayor Gamble Collection New Addition To Library

A recent addition to The Armstrong Library is The Gamble Collection. These books, presented to the school by Mayor Thomas Gamble, include a wide range of historical works and some current books. Among the latter are; THE COMPLETE JEFFERSON edited by Saul K. Padoves, MILLER'S ORIGINS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION and JAMES MOORE WAYNE — SOUTHERN UNIONIST by A. A. Lawrence of Savannah.

Popular works of fiction which the library has recently acquired are two novels by Scholem Ash, THE NAZARENE and THE APOSTLE; A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN, by Betty Smith, L. Grand Cannon's LOOK TO THE MOUNTAIN and THE ROBE by Lloyd C. Douglas.

THE LETTERS OF DON JUAN McQUEEN, edited by a Savannahian, Walter C. Hartridge is also on display in the library.

OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES



Five Outstanding Sophomores, from left to right: Marie Lyons, Betty Griner, Frank Cheatham, Marian Nelson, and Jane Martin.

Council on Foreign Relations
Will Meet
Wednesday, March 29th,
4:15.

Religious Leaders Stress Necessity of Tolerance

Clergymen of three different faiths, addressing the Armstrong assembly, praised the American principle that provides for freedom of religion and urged the students to co-operate in the needed observance of Brotherhood. The speakers were: Rabbi Herbert S. Waller of B'nai Israel, Columbus; the Very Rev. Msgr. James T. Cassidy, St. Therese's Church, Albany; and Dr. Louis Newton, Druid Hills Baptist Church, Atlanta.

Rabbi Waller brought out that the religious difference proves an asset to this country because it proves the possibility of what is known as the "American Way of Life" and reminded that the idea of Brotherhood is a very old one. "As we become closer one to another," Rabbi Waller pointed out, "we should perceive that we are brothers, despite any differences that may exist."

Monsignor Cassidy, stressing opposition to intolerance, called an intolerant attitude the result of ignorance, intemperate zeal, malice, or false standards. The solution, he added, should be intellectual and not emotional. "An intolerant," he said, "is branded as unreasonable and unreasonable, as unreligious and un-American."

Dr. Newton reminded the Armstrong students that it was in their hands to say if religion shall prevail in Savannah, in this country, and in the world.

Twelve Students Merit Grades For Dean's List

Names of twelve students at Armstrong Junior College have been placed on the dean's list for outstanding work during the winter quarter, Reuben W. Holland, registrar, has announced.

Sophomore dean's list students are Marie Lyons, Jane Martin, Norton Melaver, Meegan Montgomery, and June Poindexter; freshmen, Lisette Black, Anna Cone, Beverly Culbertson, William Dismer, Mardette Neel, Lillian Nichols, and Bernard Ratner.

Music Club Program of March 24th Features Shostokovitch Fifth Symphony, 3rd Movement

Shostokovich's 3rd. movement (Lento) from his 5th Symphony, Buxtehude's Chaconne arrangement by Chavey, and Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, is the program announced by Armstrong Music Club for March 24, 1944.

The program features the 5th Symphony by Shostokovich, whose music contains a new factor; it is openly political in programs, and this is, of course, the most natural attitude to expect from a composer living in a time and country where every citizen is conscious of the part that he is taking in world history. A composer who is deeply rooted in the struggles and achievements of his people can hardly be expected to turn his back upon those very struggles and achievements which have affected them most deeply.

The Fifth Symphony was performed first in the celebration of the twentieth anniversary (1937) of the October Revolution. To those who are acquainted with the international and historical significance which citizens of the Soviet Union

Committee Begins Work On New Rumpus Room

Work on the Rumpus Room is now underway, and members of the Home Economics Club, who are in charge of this project, expect to make rapid progress in the spring quarter.

The equipment of the old chemistry lab has been removed, and the room has been cleaned and painted. A committee was appointed of Home Economics Students to plan the furnishing and decoration. Members of the committee are: Rose Varn, Betty Griner, Jerry Swint, Beverly Culbertson, Gwendolyn Gold, Ray Burton.

attach to their Revolution, the exalted mission with which Shostokovich endows his music will be clear.

The March 10th program played Jardmir Weinberger's Variations and Fugues on "Under a Spreading Chestnut Tree" and Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor.

Weinberger, whose music was featured, was inspired to arrange this old English song by a newsreel which he saw in the summer of 1938 on the French Riviera. It pictured the English King and a group of children singing a "gesture" song with the following words:

Under the spreading Chestnut tree,
When I held you on my knee,
Oh, how happy we could be,
Under the spreading Chestnut tree.

The tune lingered in Weinberger's mind, and he finally began scouring it in an opulent arrangement for full orchestra.

The finished product consists of the theme, seven variations, and a Fugue. Each of the variation is related to a different aspect of England and the things English.

A.J.C. STUDENTS TO HOLD "OPEN HOUSE," MID-APRIL

DEMONSTRATIONS WILL SHOW PROGRAM OF THE COLLEGE

Announcement was made at the Student Assembly of March 23, of an "Open House" to be held at Armstrong, the latter part of April. The purpose of this "Open House" will be to acquaint Savannahians with the curricular and other activities of the college.

Graduates of all the high schools in the city, parents of Armstrong students, alumni and the general public will be invited. Students on the reception committee will guide the visitors throughout the college.

Various exhibitions will be planned to demonstrate the work of each department. Committees in charge of the exhibitions will be appointed later. Dr. Everett Bishop will serve as faculty chairman.

MISS WOODWARD REPORTS OF LIBRARY CONFERENCE

Miss Helen Woodward, librarian of Armstrong, attended a meeting of the Georgia Library Association in Atlanta. Modifications in the organization and procedure of Georgia libraries with present and post-war applications were proposed.

"Change in the educational emphasis to meet the needs of demobilized service men and women after the war was stressed," Miss Woodward stated. With this new emphasis on adult education of a more practical nature, libraries will have to expand or otherwise attempt to meet educational demands.

As part of the expansion program, colleges will endeavor to increase their audio-visual aids, such as microfilms, moving pictures and musical recordings. "Library procedure will be simplified and the maintenance of superfluous records will be eliminated," she declared.

"Special committees are now working on the plans," Miss Woodward said, "but no immediate date has been set for the program to become effective. Many of the plans will be delayed until after the war."

Home Ec. Instructor Cooks
At 105°—MEASLES!

But spots vanish and she
returns to class for the new
quarter.

Welcome back, Mrs. Olson!

THE INKWELL

Member Georgia College Press Association

Published monthly during the school year by the students of

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE
SAVANNAH, GA.

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SORORITIES: CON

Sororities generally cause their greatest harm in high schools and the smaller colleges. In the former, this is probably due to the fact that young girls over-emphasize the importance of being in a sorority. To them, the term "sorority" is surrounded with an aura of glamour. Their sense of values has not developed yet and they cannot see that sometimes they are better off out of a sorority rather than in it. The fashionable thing is to belong—so they want to, regardless of the spirit, the attitude, the personality of the sorority as a whole.

Although college students take a more logical attitude toward sororities, in the smaller colleges there is often a wide rift between sorority and non-sorority members. When two such distinct groups arise in a school, an antagonism develops which can destroy the true comradeship that should prevail throughout the school.

In a nation which calls itself a democracy some of the ideas and ideals of sororities are almost directly opposed to the fundamental concepts of such a government. There has crept into the sororities an unhealthy attitude which is no more than pure snobbishness—snobbishness that overlooks tolerance and is cynical—toward brotherhood.

Theoretically, here in America a person is judged for himself alone. He gains or he loses according to his own efforts and his own personality. Sororities seem to forget this. They consider who you are more important than what you are!

SORORITIES: PRO

A sorority promotes friendships that are stronger than most, for all are striving for the same cause—the betterment of the organization. It has always been true that a strong team is the one that works together, and to work together there must be a common goal.

An organization made up of energetic and enthusiastic young people has great possibilities. It paves the way for genuine, life-long relationships and provides an opportunity for these young people to do their bit for the community. Such an organized group is often stimulated to do things which one person would never undertake by himself. They find many useful functions to perform in connection with the school and are always active in charitable work of one kind or another.

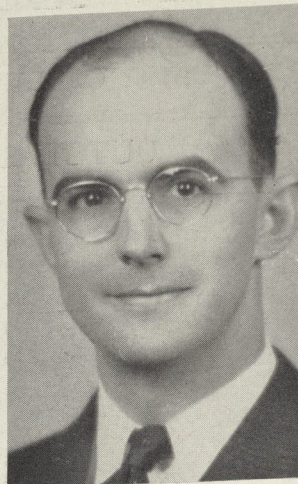
The chief criticism of sororities is that they are undemocratic. In a sense that is true, as the members are a selected group. Isn't it natural, however, to choose your closest friends and to choose those who have a common background and thus common interests? An organization of selected members is bound to run more smoothly. Each member is grateful and proud to be connected with the club and will consequently do his best to be worthy.

Cliques have always and will always exist, so why not organize them? Why not encourage the deep and sincere friendships, the many beneficial works that a sorority can and does make possible?

SPOTLIGHT ON THE FACULTY

By MARTHA COWAN

The first person you're likely to meet on entering Armstrong for the first time is Mr. Holland. We've never seen him without that contagious grin, and for someone with as many worries as he, it's remarkable. * * * * * His little son is very handsome, and although he is just a wee bit young for the average A. J. C. co-ed, Reuben, Jr., was very popular at a certain "twenty-five-girls-for-every-boy" dance, several weeks ago. As a matter of fact, poor Reuben was so scared he ran out of the building and had to be retrieved by his Pop (can you blame him?) * * * * * It's rumored that Mr. Holland has as much patience as Job, and we believe it. All day students drift in and out of his office, pestering him with changes in schedule and the like. And I wonder how often he's heard a doubting Sophomore ask, "Mr. Holland, are you sure I'm going to graduate?" Whatever the problem, you can count on Mr. Holland being interested and helpful. * * * * * He keeps track of our credits—balances the college books—teaches class. How does he do it?



Who is the lady with the million dollar figure and the winning personality? Miss Shivers, of course. Although her gym pupils seem to work harder in her P. E. classes than she does, somehow they never seem to acquire her slimness. Miss Shivers struggles teaching shorthand and typing to future "career women"—her pupils say she really puts them through the paces in her shorthand lab ! ! ! ! * * * * * We happen to know that Miss Shivers is veddy, veddy fond of poetry and mathematics. She is especially good when dramatising "Congo" by Vachael Lindsay. We really think she should do it more often ! * * * * * As to Miss Shiver's private life, we are a little vague—every time we mention a certain Sunday afternoon in Forsyth Park she blushes and won't say a word. * * * * * We leave Miss Shivers praying for fair weather while we pray for rain ! ! No ulterior motives, of course.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I was quite fortunate recently to receive a copy of your February 1st Inkwell and a darned good paper it is too. I say that with one reservation which came about upon reading an excellently written article on Home Defense subtly entitled "How-to-Ward-Off Wolves Technique". 'Twas a slur directed at men in general and potential Generals in particular. It is with this in mind that I hasten to warn you and come to the defense of our sex.

One of the most disturbing outgrowths of these confusing times is the appearance of she-wolf packs in nearly all of our cities, towns, villages, and wide places in the road. Strictly speaking these females of the wolf species do not run in large packs, two usually being a sufficient number to accomplish the desired ends. Each protects the other, in a way, by lending what is erroneously called moral support, while looking for a chance to cut her companion's throat. With this feeling of security and bond of friendship to tie them together, off they go in search of prey. In these trying times most anything in pants will do, so that all men and even luckless slack-clad feminine riveters must be on the lookout for them.

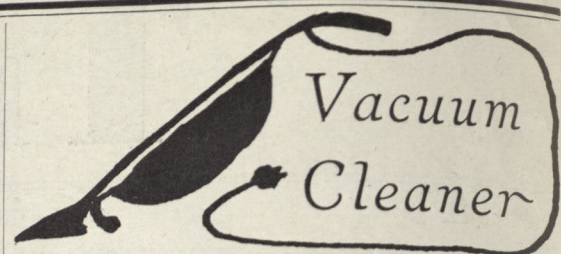
No living man has acquired an adequate defense against these packs. If you're alone when approached the best idea is to get thee hence, disperse, scam, beat it, and generally go 'way. Numbers lend not an iota of strength. The more the merrier and vice versa is their little cry. However, being as how we are males and unfortunately only human there are times when we fall so low as to get caught in one of these rare races. At such a time the weight of numbers comes in handy, mainly because the cost is spread over a greater source and no one has to spend more than two-thirds of his month's pay. Never get caught alone. Wise is the man who goes out at night dressed in shabby clothes with a flat wallet and a tin cup which he can produce at a moment's notice as camouflage.

These packs will try to lead you into the most expensive places in the city such as Remler's, the Tavern, or the Drum Room and if you out-number them seven to one you'll be lucky to compromise on Bo-Peep's. Try to bring in the "atmosphere" angle if you can. Once there the only thing to do is drink yourself under the table and forget your troubles. Your ten arms, referred to in the above mentioned article, will be too weary from constantly going through your pockets looking for those last elusive nickles to do anything more.

Watchfully yours,

CPL. GEORGE E. BAIR,

Lately of Savannah and Camp Stewart.



I expect to have some startling, hair-raising gossip this time, as I've found an ideal snooping post. Where? Why, where do all the co-eds drag the body when they want to exchange some choice bits of dirt over a coke and nic-stick? Solomons', natchally! So here I am in a musty, dusty, corner, typewriter in hand, just waitin' to ruin you. Ah, the student bodies are beginning to drool in. All I can see from my low level (let me explain myself—I'm crouched on the floor) is dirty saddles, so I may not be able to give the origin of all nasty rumors and confidential confessions. However, I think maybe it's just as well. Good, they're all thru' gossiping about classes and have settled down to their favorite pastime, mainly other people's business.

What's this about Carol French? Oh, she's being dated by Billy Dismer, huh? Did you say quite a bit and having lots of fun? Glad to hear it—

Mmm—They're whispering. Let's see if I can tune in on this, cause I smell a rat. "A sexy, white evening dress and—no, the beach-club—Tom Nugent and she said . . . just awful" Couldn't catch it all, folks, but maybe you can fill in the blanks.

The crowd in Booth 2 is trying to talk a certain Sarah into giving out with a story. Which Sarah? Well, I couldn't swear to it, but yes, it must be; she's got moccasins on. What a mix-up! It seems that Thorphy had a date but was tired, so left word she was out and went to bed. Her date, a stubborn fella, complicated things by deciding to wait outside in the car till Sarah came home. This was a predicament but we have to hand it to Sarah. She pulled a slick trick. First she told her sister to ask the Lt. inside, to wait. Then, she called a faithful friend, explained the situation and asked her to call back in five minutes. When the phone rang, Sarah picked up the extension in her room and her sister answered it downstairs. Sarah asked to speak to the innocent but sorta suspicious Lt. and explained quite breathlessly that she was at a cocktail party and was so sorry she'd kept him waiting. Then Sarah asked sweetly if he'd please leave for half an hour 'cause if he was there when the party brought her home, she'd never over big. Yes, women are treacherous. Isn't that be able to break away. It worked, in fact, it went right, Betty?

Just slipped back to Booth 3. There's a hot discussion going on about Lillian Nichols. The question being debated is whether Lillian's heart belongs to Tom Dooly, a certain sailor, or Raymond. Raymond seems to have the upper hand in Booth 3, but I wonder what Lillian thinks about all this? That is the question!

Now here's a spicy tid-bit. Benny Jane says that while she was sitting in the library minding her own business, she just happened to look out on the roof and—oh my goodness! A smooching party? No, it can't be, but it was. Benny Jane says that she's not going to mention any names but the boy was from High School—And the girl? For goodness sakes, she won't tell! That's peculiar.

Must be time for the bell to ring 'cause the students are evacuating, but fast! It certainly is a relief, too. I've just got a sneaking suspicion I'm paralyzed from the chin down. It's gonna be painful but I've got to crawl out of my corner, brush the cob-webs off and beat it to class.

See you next time.

"The thing to like in high school is the teacher and the subject they teaches. Teachers are the people who do not have to study because they have passed the grades and do not the lesson. It is you and I that had to study."

—A Freshman Composition.

Bowling Teams Organize For Intramural League

In conjunction with the Physical Education classes, several bowling teams have been organized for Intramural games. The teams, "The Debs," "Cookies," "Armettes," and "Geechees" bowl every Friday at the Pastime Bowling Alleys.

The lineups and scoring of the teams to date are:

ARMETTES

Names	Games	Average
Kaplan	8	73
Marcus	8	79
Rosenthal	6	67
Willis	6	72
Cowan	4	63

DEBS

Names	Games	Average
Byrd	8	63
Neel	8	68
Penn	4	57
Brewer	6	63
Nelson	6	89

COOKIES

Names	Games	Average
Gold	6	71
Culbertson	8	62
Hymes	6	63
Burton	5	78
Caulles	3	75
Carellas	2	71

GEECHES

Names	Games	Average
Palin	8	74
Baker	8	79
Johnson	6	60
Griner	8	81
Storer	6	72

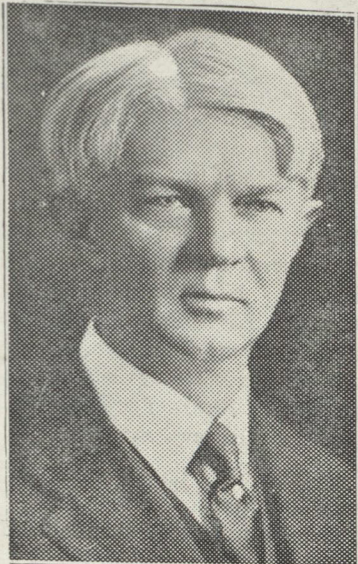
TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Geechees	7	1
Armettes	4	4
Debs	3	5
Cookies	2	6

A team, captained by Betty Griner and composed of players from the different Armstrong teams, bowls outside games. They have defeated Savannah High once, lost to the U. S. O.-N. C. C. S. once, and have scheduled a return match with U. S. O.-N. C. C. S. this week.

The lineup of this team is as follows: Mary L. Palin, Betty Griner, Shirley Johnson, Lilla Baker, and Marguerite Storer.

DR. WM. KILPATRICK



Noted Educator Speaks On Post-War World

Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, one of the nation's foremost educators, addressed the Armstrong Assembly. The famous educator spoke to the students about the post-war problems which will be of utmost importance. He stressed the economic and racial problems and discussed the possibilities of a richer life for all classes. Emphasizing the prominence of women in present and future world affairs, Dr. Kilpatrick contrasted their present status to that of former years.

The noted teacher, lecturer and writer, a former Georgian, at one time lived in Savannah and was principal of the Anderson Street School. He is now professor emeritus of education of Columbia University, New York.

Dr. Kilpatrick is author of many books and hundreds of articles, and has been known for many years as one of the outstanding figures in the field of education.

He is an A. B. and A. M. graduate of Mercer University, a Ph.D. of Columbia University, and LL.D. of Mercer University. He has been a principal and teacher in public schools of Georgia, acting president of Mercer University for two years, lecturer at Union Theological Seminary, and student of education in the British Isles, China and Japan.

E. A. LOWE RESUMES POST IN FIELD OF EDUCATION

Ernest A. Lowe, former president of Armstrong Junior College, who has been assistant treasurer of the Tennessee Iron and Coal Company since leaving the college, has been appointed director of the University of Alabama Center in Birmingham.

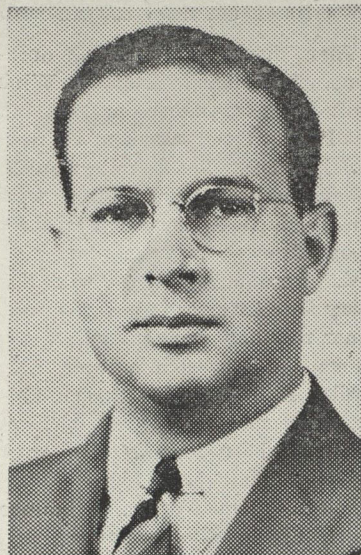
For the next few months Mr. Lowe will make a study of plans for the center and assist university officials in the perfection of plans and administrative procedure for the new Medical College of Alabama which has priority claims upon the university.

A native of Georgia and a graduate of the University of Georgia, Mr. Lowe served after his graduation successively as alumni secretary, director of student personnel, director of the division of public relations and publications, and assistant to the chancellor of the University of Georgia.

In 1935 Mr. Lowe was invited to Savannah to organize Armstrong Junior College. He was first named dean and later become the institution's first president. He served for six years as head of Armstrong and in recognition of his work, Mr. Lowe received the Lucas Trophy award for 1939.

The soldier-students at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine are what we would call fight-and-finance boys. Every one of the ASTP's has signed up for a monthly payroll deduction in War Bonds—most of them allotting over one-third of the monthly check for Bonds. During the Third War Loan drive they bought an extra \$6,200 worth of Bonds for cash over and above the allotments.

HERBERT TRAUB



Alumni President Wins High Civic Recognition

Mr. Herbert Traub, a member of the first class to graduate from Armstrong Junior College, has been appointed by Mayor Gamble to the reorganized recreation commission for a two-year term.

Mr. Traub is president of the Savannah Junior Chamber of Commerce and recently received the Jaycee trophy presented annually to the young man who made the most outstanding civic contribution to Savannah during the preceding year. He received the trophy principally in recognition of his work on "Shows for the Boys," the variety programs that the Jaycees sponsor each Sunday for men in the armed forces.

Mr. Traub now heads the Armstrong Alumni Society for the second term. He attended Emory University after graduating from the Junior College and is now vice president of H. Traub's Sons, wholesale grocers.

M. Smith Is Top Scorer As Cage Season Closes

With the completion of the basketball season, the Armstrong girls' team reviews a record of 3 victories and 6 defeats in official games. The A. J. C. Cagers won over the Pape girls 29-25 but went down to defeat before Pape on two other occasions. In a closely fought game, Pape emerged the victor by a score of 31-28. To win their second victory Pape ran up a score of 25-12.

Armstrong gained two victories from Savannah High School, one by the score 27-24 and a second, 25-21. With the slim margin of one point, the High School basketball team defeated A. J. C. 26-25.

In losing two games to S. V. A., Armstrong lost one, 25-23, and another 29-16. In a non-league game the team from the Southeastern Shipyard won a 26-11 victory from A. J. C.

The lineup and total scoring of Armstrong in these games is as follows:

M. Smith (F).....100 G. Purvis (G)
M. Persse (F)..... 33 T. Garis (G)
H. Salas (F)..... 30 F. Cleverdon (G)
C. French (F)..... N. Elliott (G)
A. Matthews (G)..... B. Blackwell (G)

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"Say it With Flowers"

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Foibles of Fashion

By BETTY BUTLER

Three cheers for the first breath of spring even though that glorious season has not officially been announced. Amidst balmy days and trees bursting into foliage we are eager to desert heavy winter garments for lighter shades and less weighty clothes.

Your spring dresses will be along straight lines but far from severe and you will find them trim tailored but soft and feminine too.

Frills, lattice work or ties trim the low round neck-line which is so popular as well as flattering this season. You will love its coolness later on during our summer months.

Choose your colors this spring by whatever becomes you most for they are crisp, clean, pale, pastel, vivid or wild.

Prints are gayer and more numerous this year than ever before, particularly in jersey—which is tops in wearability among summer and spring materials.

Suits are the rage this year and

practically all are 100% wool for which we are both very lucky and thankful. The classic tailored suit, forever our stand-by is made more attractive by tailor-stitch stitching. The irresistible dress-maker with its lovely soft young lines will place you in the lead in style—will serve for more formal occasion.

Millinery departments are displaying their choicest selections in low crowns, short veils, feather hats, and baby dutch caps bedecked with flowers or pompoms on either side.

TIN PAN ALLEY'S NEW HITS BRING TO RADIO PUBLIC MISERABLE TALES OF WOE AND FRUSTRATED ROMANCE

Pardon me for criticizing the illustrious of Tin Pan Alley but the songs they've been sobbing out lately sound like all of 'em are ready to get cozy with a leaky gas jet. If there's ever any time when you feel as though misery just walked in and called you "Buddy"—say the night before a trig exam or the sixth day of hearing "No Mail"—then listen to one of these laments. You'll begin to think you're the happiest person on earth.

Take the cheerful ditty "No Love, No Nothing." Now the girl who says that should certainly be Vice President of the "Arsenic or Old Rope Club." In the first place, she's a sucker to take such an attitude just because one man happened to be dragged, I mean, drafted into the army. There's more than one pebble on the beach and, instead of sitting around wailing for her baby to come home, she ought to start beach-combing. In the last place most of the population have "No Nothing" since Morgenthau finished his spring cleaning but they don't all keep hollering about it. If she drinks she could go out and drown her misery; if she doesn't, I wish she'd drown herself. It will close the subject and she might meet that kindred spirit of hers who will lend her the nothing he's got plenty of.

Then there's the insomnia serenade, "I couldn't Sleep A Wink Last Night." Maybe he couldn't but I'll lay 5 to 1 she slept all next day in class. The listening public is supposed to sympathize with him because he missed a night's sleep after an argument with his girl. Personally it's the girl I'm sorry for. After the fight, the two-timer probably went out with some blonde and stayed in a night club until 4 A. M. He has a good line but what he needs for his type of insomnia is a glass of hot milk with cyanide.

Another dope I'd like to bounce off the air waves is the faithful dog who swears "I'll Be Around." Now, either she's too fog-bound mentally to know the score or she's a glutton for punishment. Does she think the wolf, that she's hanging around waiting for, will eventually get around to her? It's doubtful, very doubtful. But will she give up? No, she just sits and pines, letting everybody know about her aching heart and dismal state. If she stays around much longer I'm going to tell her to write Dr. Anthony. She's stagnating and doesn't know it.

All these pitiful stories are beginning to get in my hair. Where's the author of "Mairzy Doats"? I want to pin a blue ribbon on him.

★ BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY! ★

Keach Directs Dialogue In Universal Production

Stacy Keach, former instructor of English at Armstrong, is now under contract to Universal Studios and was director of dialogue for "Ali Baba And the Forty Thieves," which was shown in Savannah.

Besides being instructor at Armstrong, Mr. Keach headed the Savannah Playhouse. He was given a year's leave of absence from Armstrong in 1941 to become director of the Pasadena Playhouse. The director resigned his position at Armstrong in the fall of 1942 to continue his career in Hollywood.

Under his guidance from 1936 to 1941, the Savannah Playhouse became known as one of the most promising little theaters in the nation, and offered outstanding entertainment to Savannahians.

My True Love

By MARIE LYONS
O my love's like a tall, tall tree
That grows in forest wild;
O my love's like a steadfast rock
That can never be beguiled.

So true is he, my handsome lad,
So constant by my side,
I know he doth not long to roam;
I know he's satisfied.

And he will linger near my door,
No matter what I know;
Forever he'd stand at my door
In wind or rain or snow.

Despite the draft I have a man;
I could not ask for more.
How I love that wooden injun
At my pappa's cigar store!

**And remember-
to Buy Bonds**

Tsk! Tsk!

IGDIE BO

Boys and gurls,
So I am tol',
Are fast becomen'
Wery bold.

Holden' hands
And pitchin' woo,
They think it fun
And do it too.

It mite becom
A wiked habit,
Thanks goo'ness I'm
A wittle wabitt!

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Ken Wolfe, Tavern Host

For Young Women (20-36)



Questions, Answers About the WAVES

What is the term of enlistment in the WAVES?

For the duration of the war and up to six months thereafter.

How many women are there in the WAVES?

About 47,000 at the end of 1943. The Navy needs 92,000 girls in WAVE uniforms by the end of 1944.

I'm 19, finishing third year in college. May I enlist?

Sorry, not until you're 20. Then, up to 21, consent of parents or guardian is necessary. Women up to 36 years of age are eligible.

May a girl who was born in Germany enlist?

Yes, provided she has naturalization papers.

When does a WAVE's pay begin?

The day she arrives at the training station. Like Navy men, WAVES are paid twice a month.

Full information about the WAVES is contained in a new booklet, "The Story of You in Navy Blue," available without obligation at any Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Mrs. Leon Russell Acted As Home Ec. Instructor

During the recent absence of Mrs. L. G. Olson from The Home Economics Department, Mrs. Leon Russell acted as substitute instructor.

Mrs. Russell majored in Home Economics at Winthrop College in South Carolina and later did work in dietetics at Greensboro Women's College, University of North Carolina.

Active in Red Cross work, Mrs. Russell is now Nutrition Instructor for the Red Cross in Savannah.

Armstrong in Arms

Richard Thomas Hardy, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frizzelle, 202 East Fifty-fifth street, has been appointed to the V-12 officer training school at the University of South Carolina at Columbia.

Young Hardy was one of three men selected for this college program. He is a graduate of the Savannah High School and attended Armstrong Junior College. While an engineering student at Vanderbilt University, he volunteered for the naval service.

For the past ten months Mr. Hardy has been on active duty at the naval station at Pensacola. He left for Columbia yesterday after spending a short leave at home.

Schedule to receive his silver pilot's wings and officer's bars soon at the advanced flying school of the AAF Training Command, Pampa Army Air Field, Pampa, Texas, is Aviation Cadet John F. Ranitz, Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ranitz, Sr., of 1021 East Thirty-ninth street.

He is an alumnus of Benedictine Military School and Armstrong College. Appointed to flight training in August 1943, he received primary flight training at Tulsa, Okla., and basic flight training at Coffeyville, Kansas. At the completion of his rigid training here, he will be assigned to duty as an instructor or a combat pilot.

Edward W. Bercegeay has received his silver wings and commission as second lieutenant. He graduated March 12 from advanced pilot school at Napier Field.

Lieut. Bercegeay, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Bercegeay, graduated from Savannah High School and was attending Armstrong when he enlisted in the Army Air Forces, June 29, 1942.

Kenneth Wolfe has been transferred from Mercer University to Midshipman School at Asbury Park, New Jersey. Roy Rabb was sent from Mercer to Midshipman School at Plattsburg, New York.

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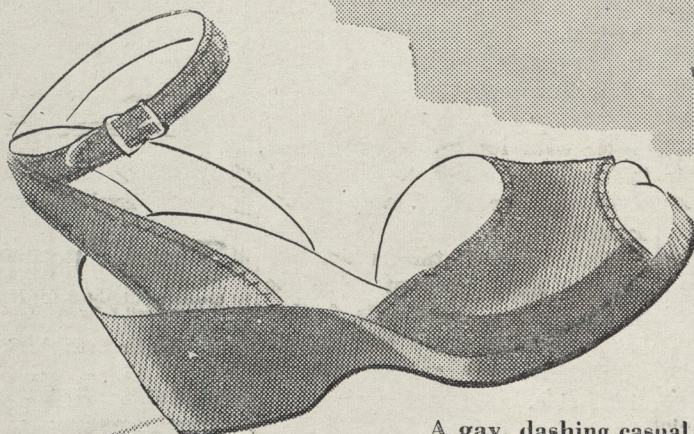
Bright PLAY SHOES

GREEN!

WHITE!

RED!

NATURAL!



4.25

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RATIONED!

A gay, dashing casual, rarin' to go! Feels
so good you want to run instead of
walk... and it's so lovely, so very flattering!
With the miracle-wear synthetic soles.

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"The Store Dependable"
Savannah Born - Savannah Owned - Savannah Managed