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The Inkwell

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## The Inkwell

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# THE INKWELL

Volume IX

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., OCTOBER 16, 1944

Number 7

## COMMISSION ELECTS HAWES PRESIDENT

Foreman M. Hawes, acting president of Armstrong Jr. College for the past year and a half, was elected president by the college commission on Sept. 7 to succeed Lt. J. Thomas Askew, U. S. N. R., whose resignation was accepted at the same special meeting.

Mr. Hawes came to Savannah in January, 1936, as instructor in chemistry. He has been dean of students since June 1942, and acting president since Lt. Askew entered the service. Mr. Hawes received his A. B. degree from Mercer University and an M. A. in science from Emory University and has also done three years of summer work toward his Ph. D.

Lieut. Askew, who is now a Naval Reserve instructor at the University of Iowa, resigned since he felt his absence was causing the college difficulties in the adoption of future plans and policies. His resignation was accepted by the commission "with a keen sense of loss."

At the same time Mr. Hawes was elevated to the presidency, three new ex-officio members were added to the college commission—the chairman of the Chatham County Commissioners, superintendent of public schools, and president of the Savannah Chamber of Commerce. Judge James P. Houlihan, O. B. Strong, and Olin F. Fulmer now hold these offices.

## DANCE COMMITTEE PLANS ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR

Each club has elected one of its members to represent it on the dance committee. To date, the sophomore class, the freshmen class, and ten clubs are represented having Miss Shivers as faculty advisor.

All members of this committee will act as permanent receptionists, and will appoint other persons to help them at each dance.

Every club will be given the chance to sponsor one small dance, which will be held in the lobby of the Armstrong building. In addition to the small dances, there will be one big dance every quarter complete with orchestra.

Three informal dances will be presented during the fall quarter. The first will be held on November 3rd and will be sponsored by Delta Chi Sorority. The second will be sponsored by Alpha Tau Beta Sorority on November 24. The dance scheduled for Dec 1 is open for some organization to sponsor. A formal dance will take place on October 27th.

At the first meeting on Oct. 6 the following committees were formed: Refreshments — Comer Hymes, Nancy Eliott. Posters — Monique Davis, Lenora Brushwood. Finance — Pauline Jones. Decorations — Marguerite Smith, Mary Mac Millan, Catherine Heyman. Orchestra — Bill Dismer.

## HAMBRO'S "NEW ASPECTS OF THE PEACE" INAUGURATES INSTITUTE PROGRAM, '44-'45

Armstrong Junior College Institute of Citizenship held its first program of the year on October the fifth, when the Honorable C. J. Hambro, eminent Norwegian Statesman, spoke on the "New Aspects of the Peace."

Dr. Hambro, who is president of the Norwegian Parliament and of the League of Nations assembly, is a notable statesman, journalist and leader in world affairs. He is considered one of the most versatile men in the public life in Norway and is the author of the recent book, "How To Win The Peace."

Dr. Hambro presented views on how to re-educate the German youth in order to instill a feeling of friendship and cooperation with other countries of the world. He pointed out that understanding is necessary in dealing with the German people in order to give them a feeling of equality with other peoples.

Dr. Hambro also discussed the important work accomplished by the League of Nations in solving international problems.

After Dr. Hambro's speech, the colleges' Home Economics Club was in charge of a reception held in his honor in the lobby of the Armstrong Building. The two

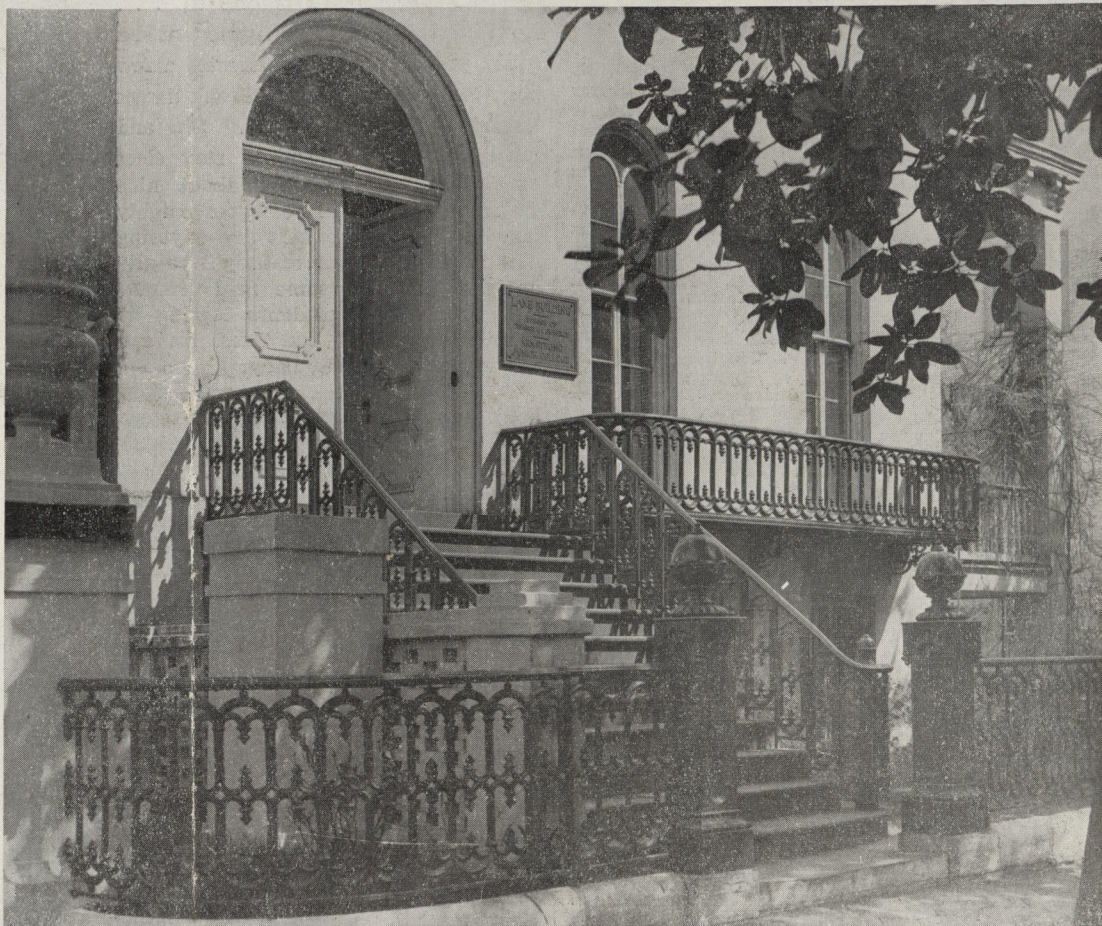
tables on either side of the lobby were decorated with ivy and talisman roses. Three white candles decorated either side of the mantle which was banked with fern and ivy.

Those serving on committees were: Decorations—Pauline Jones and Louise Kaufman. Serving—Beverly Culbertson, Nancy Elliot, Ray Burton, Catherine Monsees and Comer Hymes. Ushers—Monque Davis, Marjorie Chapman, Marguerite Storer, Beverly Culbertson, Margaret Claghorn and Jeannette Glyn.

W. Orson Beecher, director of the Institute, announced the names of other outstanding speakers who will appear at the Institute to be held at intervals during the next six months.

Among the speakers who have definitely been engaged for the institute this year are: Beardsley Ruml, Eliot Janeway, Emil Ludwig, Admiral W. H. Standley, Konrad Heiden, Agnes Smedley, John Goette and James R. Young in debate, and the Honorable Maury Maverick.

It is the sincere hope of the college that the students will take advantage of the opportunities offered by the Institute as these programs will prove advantageous in preparing the student for future participation in building the post-war world.



## NEW ORIENTATION COURSE OFFERED TO FRESHMEN

The college Orientation and Library Science program of Armstrong began on Tuesday, Sept. 6, with a lecture on the "Organization and Aims of The College" by Mr. F. M. Hawes. At this conference the Freshmen and new sophomores were told matters of general interest about the college.

Mrs. Armstrong now, Mrs. Lucy Moltz, donated the main building to the city for a college in 1935.

The Orientation course is proving to be a great aid in familiarizing the students with the college and in helping to acquaint him with the curriculum.

The second speaker in the Orientation course was Mr. Reuben Holland who spoke on "Planning College Programs." He explained to the classes the requirements for graduation. Students are urged to secure a catalog from the college which they plan to attend the check the requirements with Mr. Holland.

The third speaker Dr. Everett L. Bishop, spoke on "How To Study and Budget Your Time." Dr. Bishop had each student make out a daily schedule in order that he might better plan his studying time.

At the following class, Mr. Hawes again met with the students, and the leaders of various clubs gave short talks about the clubs which they were representing. Each representative outlined briefly the purposes and aims of his club.

At a later meeting of the class Mr. W. O. Beecher delivered a talk on "How To Study for Examinations." Mr. Beecher said: "Education is a companion which no misfortune can depress — no crime destroy — no enemy alienate—no despotism enslave. At home, a friend; abroad, an introduction; in solitude, a solace; and in society, an ornament."

## Library Abandons Armstrong Building For Main Floor of Lane Building

The school library under the direction of Miss Helen Woodward, college librarian, has been transferred from the third floor of the Armstrong Building to the first and second floors of the Lane Building. This project was completed during the few weeks which elapsed between the end of the summer quarter and the beginning of the present term.

The Lane Building is an ideal location for the library, combining an adequacy of space with a simplicity of arrangement which has permitted an advantageous placement of the books. The first floor contains two reading rooms in which are located the reserve books, reference books, fiction, and biography. In the larger of these rooms, overlooking Gaston Street, the circulating desk is situated. Both rooms have been painted a light shade of green, with white ceilings and woodwork. In the front hall of the first floor has been placed the Thomas Gamble Collection of approximately 200 books, donated to the library by the mayor of Savannah, one of the school's most untiring benefactors. Between this collection and the door to the front reading room stands the card catalogue. In the back hall a large section of wooden lockers houses the pamphlets. The stacks occupy a long room running the entire length of the second floor. Also in this room are the bound periodicals for reference use by the students. There is ample space here for more stacks, which the library plans to secure as soon as their manufacture is resumed.

Miss Woodward has announced

that the library will be open as formerly, from 8:45 A. M. until 6:00 in the afternoon. All students are invited to make full use of the library in their school work, and they will find it an excellent place for quiet study.

The Lane building was a gift of Mr. Mills B. Lane to the college in 1936 and was formerly used only to house classes in finance and commerce.

The third floor of the Armstrong Building, formerly the location of the library, will be used to provide offices for the school publications, the "Inkwell," and the "Geechee". The staffs of these papers have been working in an office on the first floor, but the moving of the library from the third floor will permit a more permanent arrangement of locale. Although the details are not yet complete, the offices will probably be set up in the northernmost room and in the Polly Room, in the center of the eastern side of this floor.

The faculty has announced plans to establish a student lounge in the large L-shaped room which opens onto the terrace at the south side of the building. It is possible that there will be some difficulty in obtaining proper furniture immediately, but Miss Shivers, student activities director, is making every effort to speed the preparation of the lounge and, when ready, this room should be popular with the students. It will contain facilities for entertainment, including one or more game tables, such as ping-pong, depending upon availability. The purpose of the lounge is to provide a place for students to meet socially and enjoy themselves in their free time without disturbing the classes in session.



# THE INKWELL

Member Georgia College Press Association

Published monthly during the school year by the students of  
ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE  
SAVANNAH, GA.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

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Associate Editor	William Dismar
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Head-line Editor	Joy McGinn
Fashion Editors	Mary Lilla Palin Marguerite Smith
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## BUSINESS STAFF

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Asso. Business Mgrs.	Lenora Brushwood, Shirley Lowell, Marjorie Chapman, Rose Scoville, Jeannette Glynn, Evelyn Brown.

## HELP WANTED!

This year Armstrong has twenty per-cent more students than it had last year. This is the largest enrollment since 1939. All Savannah hopes that this is the turning point in the decrease of student enrollment brought on by the war. The future years of Armstrong seemingly hold a great deal in store for its students.

A more ardent interest in student activities is desperately needed and desired. The Freshmen should start now in participating in those clubs and organizations which deal with things of interest to them.

Our school counsellor, Mr W. O. Beecher, plans to have a short interview with each student during the fall term. The purpose of these interviews is to find out what the individual is interested or talented in and into what occupation or phrase of society he would fit. Personality tests and aptitude tests may be taken if the student so desires. There are many opportunities available for scholarships to colleges if the interested student would acquaint himself with the necessary information. Such information may be obtained if the student would consult with the counsellor.

Plans are in the air for an early return of the Savannah Playhouse. In the past all Armstrong students usually planned to share in the Playhouse's activities. These opportunities have been lacking due to the inconveniences brought on by the war. If the visions of our faculty are fulfilled, this year's freshmen may get a chance to bring these productions before the public again.

Our college's publications, the 'Geechee' and the 'Inkwell,' open the door to future success to many a promising journalist. Work on these staffs not only equips you with the knowledge necessary for newspaper work but also that training, experience and cooperation so essential to any successful business venture.

Remember that college is what the student makes of it. You get out of college what you put into it. By taking your share of responsibility in high school and in college you help your community by becoming a better citizen.

## FRESHMEN, BEWARE!

1. Wear those ratty-looking rat caps IN class and out. These articles are to adorn the head from eight in the mornings until six in the evenings on regular days and until twelve on Saturday mornings. Our handsome males, please note.
2. Do not walk in front doors. Walk in back doors to ALL buildings. Yes, the Science building's back door in on Wayne Street.
3. Do not sit on front steps or hang on to the gate of the Armstrong building.
4. Speak to all sophomores and to all of the faculty members by name.

Don't dwell under the illusion that your wrong deeds are going unnoticed. They aren't. The day of reckoning is near at hand.

## SPOTLIGHT ON THE FACULTY

Hats off the A. J. C.'s brain trust. You don't need to guess . . . It's Mrs. Stephens; Everybody knows her husband is a lawyer but we bet you didn't know she is one too . . . Her Humanities students agree that she could probably give Hephaestus a few pointers on how to spell Greek names (spelling Mrs. Stephens?). Oh, and we'd better warn you to stay clear of Gaston and Bull at about nine o'clock. That little car goes mighty fast . . . If her two kids are anything like mamma we're sure they'll be giving the quiz kids some real competition in a year or two.

Humanities students tearing their hair out over those oral reports wish they had Mrs. S's ease in speaking . . . oh, for her voluminous vocabulary.

To be in her class compensates for lugging that Humanities book around . . . Mystery of mysteries? What does she carry around in that little yellow basket?

Also, we love the way she perches on the edge of the desk during one of her lectures and gives with those mile-long words with a speed that staggers our mentality.

Bye, now, I've got to go to World Lit!

Often mistaken for one of the students is our oh-so-understanding librarian, Miss Helen Woodward. Who else would be willing to look up material for a term paper at ten minutes to six on the day before it's due? - - -

She's nuts about her new library and we don't blame her. We think it's lush. - - - Miss Woodward probably recites the Dewey Decimal Classification at night instead of counting sheep . . . What student could qualify?

Where would "Armstrong in Arms" be without Miss Woodward? - - - For that matter, where would the "Inkwell" be without her? - - - If you are around school on Saturday mornings (are we kidding?) you'll find her in her riding jodphurs. That's right, she's in the riding club. During that time the library's in a sad-sad-state.

We wish we could squeeze our sinze nine's into her classy foot-gear. If she wants to keep her students' attention focused on Library Science - - - our advice is to stop wearing such snazzy clothes - - -

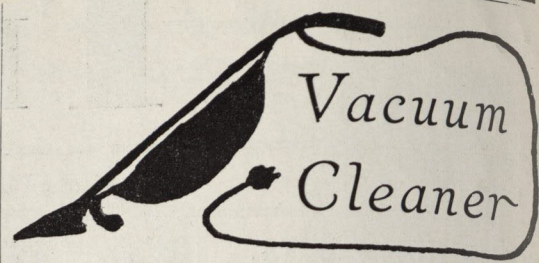
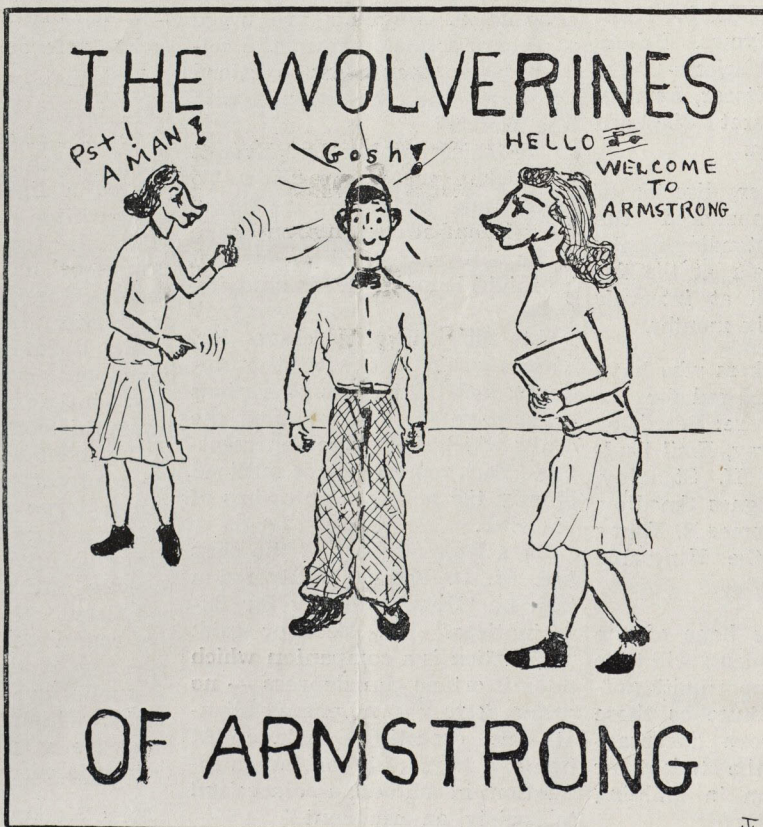
We vote for Miss Woodward as Miss Morale Biulder of 1944-45 - - - She is always sending boxes of food to Uncle Sammy's boys - - - We'll give you a hint - - - One is **not** her brother.

Clerk in a bookstore to skittish lady: "It's not dirty. It's earthy, which is a very different things."

A theater manager in San Francisco took the public into his confidence, put up on the marquee:

Same old Stuff 2 Features  
One Piperoo One Stinkeroo

A lecture is the process by which the notes of the professor becomes the notes of the student, without passing through the mind of either.—Prof. Rathbun Law, Stanford Univ.



Lenora is down on canvas now, due to a certain little soldier.

Nancy Elliot gets that dreamy look in her eyes when she speaks of "Chuck."

Oh, Marguerite Oh, Marguerite All the little soldier-boys croon! Storer sure stores 'em up!

Say, Joy, how do you manage two at one time? Couldn't you spare this needy person one or Mo?

Why is Kitty H. singing "My Bonnies Lies Over The Ocean?"

Would you like Mary Lilla to give you a lesson in jui-jutsu? She floored a six-foot soldier.

Mary is now singing "Hankie doesn't live here any more."

In case Raymond's interested: While he's kissing the little French girls, Nick's not having such a bad time with these cute American boys.

Little Asbell makes a big conquest. Proof can be found on the third finger, left hand.

Susie prefers the early hours of the morning to late dating. We mean that breakfast date, Susie!

Is Edythe Allen fooling herself about "Beek?" Does she really think she is beating Jane's time? We have the inside dope!

So McGuire is heading West Point way this Christmas. Nice pointing.

Now it's George, now it's T. L., now it's Jack, now it's T. L. Now it's Jack. Oh! for a front row seat at a boxing match. But it wouldn't be half as exciting and undecided as Edna's love life!

Who was Shirley Lowell making goo-goo eyes at in Chemistry lab? Could it be Charlie?

Girls, you had better put your dreams on someone else, because Leon has left his heart back in Guyton with a certain little girl . . .

Who is the little boy who smoked the pipe up here first day. All the girls went so wild over it and he hasn't smoked it since. Did we frighten you?

We think we'll start going to church, too, if we can get a bracelet like Denny got.

We never knew the Iliad was so interesting until Bill Dismar explained it to us!

Who was the little innocent "frosh" who was caught by the prank of the American Legion and sat on the electrified bench to have her picture made?

A certain little soldier in the hospital at Hunter Field thinks Marguerite Smith is modern Florence Nightengale. Um( we should say Modern!

Is the flame between Shirley and Herman entirely out or is there a possibility of autumn breezes stirring it up?

Don't tell your friends about your indigestion: "How are you!" is a Greeting, not a Question.

—Arthur Guiterman.

Many of us spend half our time wishing for things we could have if we didn't spend half our time wishing.

—Alexander Woolcott.

Where all think alike, no one thinks very much.

—Walter Lippmann.



## HOW TO JILT IN TWO EASY LESSONS

Although numerous pointers are given on how to ward off wolves, seldom is any serious thought applied to the none the less important problem of discouraging the unwanted "hanger-on". Said companion is usually boring, shy, none too handsome, and generally undesirable. By monopolizing your time, he hinders your chances of going out with someone more entertaining.

The best way to shake him is to follow these simple rules which will make him think that he got tired of you.

First of all, make it a point to keep him waiting at least twenty minutes when he comes by for you. If you are already dressed, sit in your room and play solitaire, get engrossed in a good murder book, or it's as good a time as any to put your summer clothes up in moth balls.

When you decide to come into the living room, hand him the following articles to keep for you: comb, lipstick, rouge, mirror, compact, umbrella and a raincoat!

Next on the program is to decide where to go. If he looks as if he has had a hard day and is completely exhausted, say that you want to go dancing. On the other hand, if he suggests dancing, say that you prefer to go to a lecture. If you decide on the lecture, keep up a steady stream of conversation throughout the entire period. This will annoy the people around you and thus cause him no end of embarrassment.

After the lecture, announce that you are starving, take him to the most expensive nite spot, and order an eight course meal; then pick at the food and say you

guess you aren't really so hungry after all.

During the evening, be sure to pick his friends to pieces — don't say anything good about them; but if he says even one uncomplimentary thing about any of your friends, tell him he has his nerve to criticize them.

Another way to add to his discomfort (and this one takes a lot of nerve) (2) is to tell him what a good time you had with so and so. Explain what a nice boy he is and add that he is simply nuts about you — regardless of whether or not it's true.

These suggestions should be all you need for complete success, but if not, there is another approach to the problem. However, the following technique is rather dangerous and may get you involved.

The idea is entirely the reverse of the preceding one. Tell him you're madly in love with him and don't lose any time showing it. Call him lovey or darling in front of his friends, straighten his tie, kiss him in public, (3) and in general act very possessive. This should scare him off in less than a week because he is probably not in love with you and doesn't want to get himself engaged.

However, before you try this, let a word to the wise be sufficient. Be sure you want to get rid of him no matter how obnoxious he is. Remember the man shortage!

1. An unabridged addition of Shakespeare's life and writings may be added to the list.

2. A whole lot more than I've got.

3. Only if absolutely necessary to add the final touch.

—By Mitty Sto.

## 'Geechee Report Launches Career

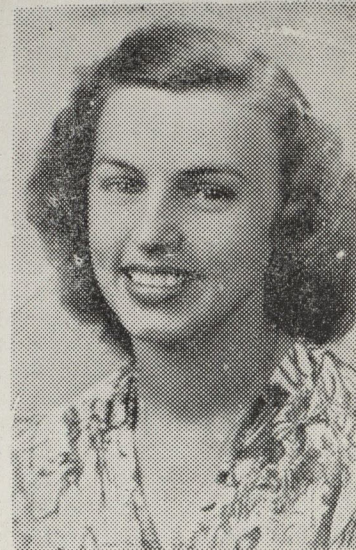
The first issue of news-sheet published for the alumni of Armstrong Junior College came off the presses in September. It went out to over 1,200 Armstrong alumni all over the world. The news-sheet does not have any definite date for coming out, but will be published when enough news is gathered.

Named The "Geechee Report," the paper is published by the Armstrong Alumni Association of which Sam J. Gardner, Jr., is president. It was edited by Miss Elsie Wortsman.

A compact, four-page edition printed in close-set Bodini type, the Report carries news of current activities at the junior college as well as extensive coverage of the present locations of members of the alumni, military, naval, and civilian.

The first issue is dedicated to the twelve Armstrong alumni who are either killed or missing and to five who are prisoners of war. These are listed as follows:

Capt. William B. Rice, R. A. F., killed over France, 1942; Lieut. Arthur F. Davis, lost in the Gulf of Mexico, January, 1942; Lieut. (jg) W. Verdery Roberts, Jr., missing in action near Santa Cruz Islands, October 1942; Melvin Kiley, U. S. Merchant Marine, officially reported lost at sea, April, 1943; Lieut. John Dearing Schley, killed in European theater, September, 1943; Lieut. Olin J. Wimberly, missing in South Pacific, 1943; Mark Johnson, purser, U. S. Merchant Marine, missing overseas, January, 1944; Lieut. Joseph Craig, missing in South Pacific, February, 1944; Lieut. Joseph Jenkins, killed over France May 24, 1944; Lieut. C. Judson Allen died of burns from landing blazing bomber in Texas, May, 1944; Milton Hymes, missing over Germany, June, 1944; Lieut. Arthur Porter, killed in plane crash in China, June 30, 1944; and Lieut. Robert D. Lanier, prisoner of the Japs since the fall of Corregidor; Lieut. William C. Guest, Jr., prisoner in the European theater since the fall of 1943; Lieut. William Hearn, prisoner of Germany since he was shot down over Berlin, March 2, 1944; Lieut. Warren Wright Lee, prisoner of Germany since March, 1944; Lieut. Homer Laughlin, prisoner of war in European theater, 1944.



## Mrs. Fay and Mrs. McCall Are New Faculty Instructors

Mrs. John D. F. McCall and Mrs. Richard William Fay are the two new faculty members of Armstrong. Mrs. McCall is the new Spanish instructor and Mrs. Fay has been employed a Psychology and Chemistry instructor.

Mrs. McCall entered John B. Stetson University and completed her first year's studies there. Her next three years were spent at the Florida State College for Women. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Florida State with a major in History and a minor in Spanish. While at college she was a member of: Phi Alpha Theta—Honorary history society, International Relations Club, Sigma Delta Chi—Honorary Spanish society, Phi Kappa Phi — general scholastic society and Kappa Delta Phi—honorary educational society.

Mrs. Fay graduated from Rockford College in Rockford, Ill., majoring in chemistry and minoring in biology, with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1935.

During her junior year she was class president and president of the judicial society.

Mrs. McCall then entered the University of Illinois and received her M. A. in 1937. She worked at Johns Hopkins and the University of Pennsylvania and taught summer school at Armstrong this year.

Mrs. Fay is the proud possessor of a Phi Beta Kappa key, a member of Sigma Xi—national honorary scientific society and Phi Sigma — national biological society.

## Armstrong in Arms

1st Lieut. Archibald R. Marines received the Air Medal, his 6th Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster, the Silver Oak Leaf Cluster, and a promotion since arriving overseas last March.

Lieut. Herbert Terrell Tuten, who received his commission at Fort Benning in August of last year, is now fighting in France.

1st Lieut. Howard T. Walker, of Col. Philip Cochran's Air Commando Group, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial fight.

Lieut. Watson Cordes, Jr., engineer officer with the First Army Air Force, is now serving in France.

F. K. Wolfe, Jr., has been commissioned an Ensign in the Navy following his graduation from the New York Midshipmen's School at Columbia University. He is now serving in the South Pacific.

Cpl. Dan Patterson of the Infantry has arrived in France.

Pfc. Rupert Woodward in the Field Artillery is now at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Ensign Sam Bailey, who was an Admiral's Aide in North Africa, is now home on leave.

After 18 months overseas, flying supplies across the "Hump," in the China-Burma-India theater, Capt. Charles Harvey Ferrelle returned to Savannah in August.

Capt. Robert E. Davis is now a squadron commander at Carlsbad Army Air Field after completing 66 combat missions during 22 months in the China theater. He holds the Silver Star, Air Medal, and Distinguished Flying Cross.

Sergt. James Byron Newton, Jr., received the Air Medal for participation in the aerial invasion of

southern France. An Aerial photographer, he also holds the European-Africa-Middle East campaign ribbon and the Good Conduct ribbon.

1st Lieut. E. Chester Brushwood, P-51 Mustang fighter pilot, was awarded the Air Medal and two Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters at a Ninth Fighter Command Mustang Base in France. Since D-Day he has dive bombed and strafed enemy installations in support of Allied ground troops.

Lieut. L. Powell Gahagan was awarded two Oak Leaf Clusters to his Air Medal within a month. A pilot in the European theater, he had also received the Presidential Group Citation.

Sergt. James Allen Smith, who holds the Presidential Unit Citation, has been stationed in India for almost two years.

Capt. John Nichols (Jack) McLaughlin is serving in the South Pacific where his division was cited for bravery while on Guadalcanal.

The only real argument for marriage is that it remains the best method for getting acquainted.—Heywood Broun.

You're sure that you are right? How fine and strong! But were you ever just as sure — and wrong?—Arthur Guiterman.

A young gal applying for a position in a war plant office answered the interviewer: "Certainly I can take shorthand — only that way usually takes me longer."

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## Clubs Announce Program For The Coming Year

The numerous clubs offer a varied and interesting choice of activities to students who agree that college life doesn't stop with the classroom. One thing that is essential to the existence of these organizations is a reasonably large number of the members. Freshmen wishing to make social contacts in the school can find no better way of doing so than joining one or more student clubs.

Officers of the Home Economics Club, elected at the first meeting of the year held on October 4th are: President, Comer Hymes; Vice-president, Mary Crawford; Secretary, Ray Burton; Treasurer, Dorothy Johnson; Senate Representative, Marguerite Smith; and Dance Representative, Nancy Elliot.

At the meeting on Wednesday, plans for the year's activities were discussed. A committee headed by Lenora Brushwood was appointed to make plans for a social to be held in the near future. Other interesting plans, yet indefinite, are in progress for social activities during the year.

The invitation to join the Home Ec Club is still extended to all Armstrong girls.

At 7 P. M. Friday night, October 6th, the Music Club held its first meeting in the school library. Miss Woodward, faculty advisor of the club, outlined the general purpose of the group and explained that members would be allowed to bring friends and dates to the meetings, at which recorded concerts of classical, semi-classical, and popular music would be heard. Elections were then conducted for the club officers. The students selected to serve are: President, Anna Cone; Vice-president, Bill Dismer; Secretary, Howard Lamarr; Treasurer, Charles Lyons; Program Chairman, Mariam Wills; Senate Representative, Pauline Jones; Dance Committee Representatives, Susan Miller and John Nugent. It was decided to meet every other Friday at Miss Wills' house, at 7 P. M.

The Student Forum, formerly the Council on Foreign Relations, met in Jenkins Hall on Wednesday, October 4th, at which time Mr. Beecher outlined plans for the year. The election of officers followed and those elected are: President, Beverly Fay Culbertson; Vice-president, Monique Davis; Secretary, Lisette Black; Treasurer, Mary Lilla Palin; Senate Representative, Bill Dismer; Dance Committee Representative, Catherine Heyman. The members agreed to hold meetings every other Monday at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Miss Faegin, instructor in mathematics and physics, has announced that she is forming a riding club for students. It will begin activities as soon as all interested students have registered with Miss Faegin. It will be possible for members to ride once a week, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, or Fridays, at a special price. All students who would be interested in this type of recreation should speak to Miss Faegin as soon as possible.

Such organizations as those listed above are not a part of the college curricular, but they may form a large part in the life of a college student. They can open the way to new friendships and broaden one's outlook at well as his knowledge. Remember this when you need a profitable way to spend your spare time.

## DISMER HEADS NEWLY FORMED RADIO CLUB

The Armstrong Radio Club, a newly-formed organization, held its first meeting in the Armstrong Building on Monday, Oct. 2, at 7 P. M. Miss Shivers, faculty advisor for the club, spoke briefly on the aims and activities of the organization, after which she answered questions and invited constructive suggestions from the members. At the suggestion of Miss Shivers a temporary chairman and a temporary secretary were elected, since many persons who had expressed a desire to join the club were not able to attend the first meeting and it was thought better by those present to wait until the second meeting to hold permanent elections.

The second meeting was held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in the auditorium in Jenkins Hall. Elections were first in the order of business, and the results were as follows: president, Bill Dismer; vice president, George Moore; secretary, Dolores Parrot; treasurer, Monique Davis; student senate representative, Bobby Mott; dance committee representatives, Catherine Bliss and Charles Lyons. A time for meetings was agreed upon and a committee appointed to draw up a constitution for the club. After the meeting was adjourned the members held a short rehearsal for an assembly program prepared by Miss Shivers to display the advantages to be gained by following parliamentary procedure at club meetings.

The program was presented on Thursday morning in the school auditorium before the student body and the faculty, and was very well received. It was divided into two parts, the first portraying, in a rather exaggerated form, a student meeting which lacked organization and efficiency, while the second part demonstrated the proper manner of holding a meeting.

The Radio Club plans to present other entertainments at assembly in the future, and will welcome new members who are interested in the work of this organization.

Employer to prospective stenographer: "This job offers free lunch, movies, radio, and every two hours a ten-minute work period."—Reader's Digest.

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## Campus Fashion Cues

Well, Fall seems to be on the way and many of our students are sporting wool skirts and sweaters on these brisk, cool mornings. Some of these sweaters are luscious-looking such as Mary McMillan's fuchsia-red one and Ethel Fessopulus's pale blue. However the majority still hold out for cottons.

With cool weather so close, attention turns to fall date dresses. Black is way in front in the popularity race, especially those dresses sparkling with sequins. Bright colors in wool and crepes are good runners up.

Here, we think we should add a word of warning. A good skin is vitally necessary for these new fall colors. Take a good look at yours and try to correct those defects, if any. However, for the present, unless you are one of those fortunate persons with a perfect complexion a good substitute for that "fresh" look is pancake makeup. It hides small blemishes and freckles and gives a nice color to the skin. Be skillful! Beware that heavy cake-on look!

Suits, our old standbys, represent many changes. Gone are our full, pleated 'round fashion. Keynotes now are simplicity of line and slimmer of cut. Most popular are straight skirts and those with kick-pleats front and back. Jackets are considerably shorter. Tailored editions are still

ranking high, but a variety of coats are now to be seen in chic new designs.

Every season brings with it new ideas from our fashion artists and this season is no exception. Utterly new and different, and may we say sharp, are the knee-length wool shorts, such as Junior goes running around in. They're featured in Mademoiselle worn with sweaters and jackets, and are ideal for skating parties and hikes.

For that individual look a vest gets interest wherever you go. Worn with skirts and slacks and other tailored clothes, it's first in comfort and style.

Jumpers—so changeable they're a must in school and out. Best materials are wools, corduroys and velveteens (if you can get the latter).

Now there is a trick to airing out the moth bally smell to old clothes (which all mine are). Put them on the line and let them air for two or three days (but be sure to bring them in at night). Be careful that the sun does not fade them. Until next time we'll be airing on the line.

—Palin Smith.

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### BRIGHT WORLD

By MARGUERITE STORER

I wonder when the world will be  
A place of peace for you and me—  
A place where there's no hate or  
fear,  
A place where love is all that's  
dear.

I wonder when the blue of the sky  
Will be unmarred by planes that  
fly  
Over hills and homes and vales,  
Destroying valleys, fields, and  
dales.

I wonder when children will laugh  
and sing  
And when new flowers will bloom  
in spring;  
I wonder when music will fill the  
air  
Instead of the bombs that fill us  
with fear.

Perhaps tomorrow will be that day,  
A day when our hearts will be  
young and gay.  
Perhaps tomorrow the world will  
be  
A world of freedom for you and  
me.

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