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ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., DECEMBER 15, 1944

Number 2

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE CELEBRATES ITS ANNUAL HOMECOMING

Complete Plans for Dance and Reception of Alumni

On Friday, December 22nd, Armstrong Junior College will hold its eighth Annual Homecoming. The Homecoming is a regular function of the college, and at this time all alumni are invited to the reception and the dance which follows.

Sam Gardner, president of the alumni; Mayor Gamble, Mr. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Olson; Louise Kaufmann, president of the sophomore class; Marjorie Chapman, president of the freshman class, Marquerite Smith, chairman of the Homecoming committee, and Comer Hymes, president of the Home Economics Club are to be in the receiving line of the reception.

Miss Marguerite Smith has been chosen general chairman of the Homecoming Committee. Comer Hymes is chairman of the Reception Committee and Bill Dismar is chairman of the Dance Committee.

The following students will assist Miss Hymes on her committee. Decorations: Fifi Lamas, chairman; Jean Clanton; Nancy Elliott, Leonora Brushwood, Ethel Fessopulos, Laura Byrd, Mardette Neel, Kate Purvis, Pauline Jones, Louise Kaufmann, Helen Rowland, Jean Wheeler and Juanita Hunter.

Refreshments: Ray Burton and Pauline Carellas, Co-chairmen. Rose Scoville, Mary Louise Pitts, Mary L. Crawford, Beverly Cul-

bertson, Anne Hinely, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Nielson, Marina Capitan, Jean Brown, Shirley Johnson, and Alice Matthews.

Bill Dismar's Committee will include the following: Decorations: Mary Gilcrest, Thomas Richardson, and Ann Yarbough, chairmen; Mary McMillan, Catherine Heyman, Susie Miller, Ruth Weiss, Gerry Worth, Shirley Johnson, Lilla Baker, Catherine Bliss, Tom Lysett, John Nugent, Anna Cone, Jeannette Glynn, Robert Mott, Devant Williams, Mary Lilla Palin, and Cecile Harris.

Publicity: Marguerite Storer, chairman; Pauline Jones; Louise Kaufmann; and Lillian Nichols.

Posters: Leonora Brushwood, chairman; Monique Davis; Jane Middlebrooks; Charlie Lyons; Anne Werniche, and Joyce Smith.

Entertainment Shirley Lowell, chairman, Billie Sue Munden, and Harold Greene.

Refreshments: Marjorie Chapman, chairman, George Moore, Leolene Gaudy, and Nelle Hewett.

Invitations: Beverly Culbertson, chairman, Juanita Hunter, Marian DeFrank, Mardette Neel, Helen Hornstein, Dorothy Johnson, and Elizabeth Maguire.

The Reception will be held in the Armstrong Building from 6:30 to 8:30 on Friday, December 22nd. The dance will be held in the auditorium at nine o'clock. Officers from surrounding fields will be invited.

MARJORIE CHAPMAN CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT OF FRESHMAN CLASS

During November the Freshman class of Armstrong chose their officers for the coming year. The soldiers are as follows: Marjorie Chapman, president; Devant Williams, vice-president; Mary Crawford, secretary; and Bobby Mott, treasurer. Representatives to the Student Senate were elected at a later meeting. They are Dvant Williams and Frances Haile.

Other candidates were: president, Shirley Lowell, Monique Davis and Jean Wheeler; vice-president, Jeanne Clanton and Jeanne Hanson; secretary, Nelle Hewitt and Edwina Asbell; and treasurer, Evelyn Brown, Margie Holt, and Julia Yarley.

In her position as president of the freshman class Miss Chapman



is secretary of the Student Senate.

The freshman class has already sponsored one informal dance.



MARGUERITE SMITH, CHAIRMAN OF HOMECOMING

Messrs. Allen, Quick Address Radio Club

In accordance with its plan to invite several local persons connected with the radio industry to give instructive talks at its meeting during the year, the Armstrong Radio Club has mapped out a schedule of speakers, two of whom have already addressed the organization. Members are thus enabled to profit by the knowledge which is given them by these persons who are in a position to discuss radio in many of its phases with good authority.

The first two speakers of the year were Mr. John Allen, who spoke at the meeting of October 30th, and Mr. Ben Quick, who was guest at the November 13th meeting. Both speakers are members of the staff of station WTOG. Mr. Allen is chief sports announcer, while Mr. Quick is the head of the announcing staff.

Mr. Allen chose "Original Script-writing" as his subject. He outlined the different types of programs most often encountered today, and explained the manner of writing necessary for each.

The general field of radio production was treated by Mr. Quick in his address. He began by mentioning several facts to demonstrate the vastness of the radio industry, stressing the almost unlimited opportunity for talented workers in this field. He then stated that while radio may well be considered as an instrument

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Forum Organizes Debating Team

In affiliation with its interest in world events, the Student Forum plans to organize a debating team to compete with the teams of other near-by colleges. It has long been the desire of the Student Forum to have a debating team to discuss subjects of general interest pertaining to civic as well as national and world affairs.

Those who have already signified that they wished to take part in this activity are: Marjorie Chapman, Jeannette Glynn, Bill Dismar, Marguerite Storer, Howard Lamarr, Alice Mathews, Nancy Elliott, and Lindsay Henderson.

As the team is limited to three people, try out debates will be held in the near future to determine which students are the best speakers.

Any student interested in debating are asked to notify Mr. Beecher in order that definite plans may be made for the try-outs.

**ALL STUDENTS
must have pictures
taken at Hopkins
Studio not later than
FRIDAY
December 22nd**

Ludwig Assails A "Soft Peace"

Declaring forcefully that Germany has never made a peace, but only armistices in her history, Emil Ludwig, internationally known author and biographer, advocated in his lecture of November 23rd a stern peace which will make the Germans aware that they have been beaten, and not merely retarded in their program of conquest. Mr. Ludwig was the forth of the institute speakers.

The Allies must not be guided by Fascist propaganda to distinguish between Nazis and Germans, the speaker warned, since a majority of the German populace elected the Hitler regime in a democratic election, and must be held responsible for the results. If the German people are handled lightly after the war, they will take such treatment only as an indication of democratic weakness, and will prepare to begin another war within twenty years.

Mr. Ludwig emphasized the necessity of enforcing a strict control over the treatment of all Germans in the post-war period. Education of the German children of five and under must be assumed. It is already too late to change the attitudes of the Nazi-indoctrinated older generation, he asserted. Education of the children must be conducted by Germans under the supervision of the United Nations, and must be continued for at least twenty years under strict control. Authority should be exerted in all matters pertaining to the handling of the German state. The Germans, he declared, respect authority only when it is in uniform, and our forces of occupation must be careful to maintain a military set-up.

Mr. Ludwig pointed out the necessity of keeping an army of occupation in Germany for 15 or 20 years, until a new generation has come up, and expressed the probability that there will be enough volunteers from all the United Nations armies to comprise this army. He discouraged the idea of dividing Germany into small states, stating that such action would cause a furore within a state that has always enjoyed unity, and lead to the formation of underground movements which might undermine the peace. Prussia might be made separate from Germany, he said, as Prussians are generally hated by other Germans, but no further division could be condoned.

Mr. Ludwig declared that altogether the treatment of Germany should be harsh, and added humorously that if the United States or Great Britain did not feel equal to a harsh control, that the Russians would serve quite adequately as a controlling force. Mr. Ludwig is himself a German, and lived for about twenty years in that country.

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S O S FROM GEECHEE

Every student seems to be voicing his opinion as to how much he wants the annual this year. Some students are even going so far as to say how many pages, what kind of pictures, and what style cover the **Geechee** ought to have. But how many of them are bothering to see that there is a **Geechee** '44-'45. To have a **Geechee** there must be ads. Ads pay for our annual.

For every year of its short history Armstrong has published a **Geechee**. The plans for this year's **Geechee** promises to make it as good if not better than any of its predecessors if enough ads are obtained in time to assure its publication.

The goal of \$450 has been fixed for the middle of January. If a sufficient amount of ads has not been turned in by them, there might not be an annual this year. As most of the business concerns have to reach a definite quota of ads by December 31st this holiday season will furnish a splendid opportunity for helping fill their quota. Merchants are always reluctant to purchase ads at the beginning of the year so see about soliciting your share of the ads before 1944 is gone. If you can't think of any friends or neighborhood stores from whom you can obtain ads, go see the business manager of the **Geechee**. She will give you a list of stores to go to. Most advertisers are willing to help our college in the publication of its annual, but they can only be reached through the students.

Get out and get ads. Remembers that without them there will be no annual for this year.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

For the last few years students have been talking of having a room all their own. This year we have that room. The large L-shaped room on the third floor now belongs to the students. The walls have been cleaned and the windows washed by students. But to make the room a success there must be chairs, tables, games of every size and description, and magazines. If you have any heavy furniture to contribute please tell one of the senate members. When there are enough large pieces promised, a truck will be sent to pick them up. Every club has promised to contribute something to the playroom, so help your club fulfill their project as well as contributing individually.

Many of the students have worked hard to get the rooms cleaned. But we can't let a few students do all the work. So those of you who have not yet contributed to making the playroom a success, please do your share now.

The faculty and Students extend their sympathy to Mrs. Olson and her mother in their recent bereavement.

SKETCHING THE SOPHS

Our most breath taking lovely is Fifi Lamas. Fifi's dark complexion and blue-black hair bring out her classic beauty—no matter how rainy the day she still displays her smooth hair styles—Fifi was a candidate for last year's Freshman beauty queen and this year's sponsoring the Home Ec. Club in the beauty contest—She was heard to make the following bargain with Mr. B. "You teach me Spanish and I'll teach you Greek." Did anything ever come of it, Fifi? Everybody loves his brothers—but, oh, Fifi, how we love yours.

"Thomas, will you take us to the concert—please." Everyone will have to admit that Thomas Richardson acts as chief chauffeur for the Armstrong girls—but we don't think he minds—Thomas is also a candid camera fiend—We're glad that there is one student who appreciates the **Inkwell**—Thomas gets about seven copies of every issue to send his buddies—He takes a big part in the colleges' activities, lending a hand in any and all projects—It's a lift to see Thomas' smiling face as he opens the door for you these cold wintry mornings.

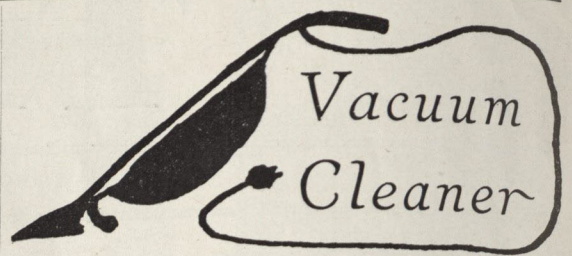
Who's the soph that greets teacher with a beautiful charcoal grin at the 5th period everyday? It couldn't be Anne Yarbrough, could it? Anne is known for her genial personality and ability to take everything lightly—Suppressed desires are hamburgers with onions and strutting to class with that "Uncle Harry walk"—Anne keeps everybody amused with her side cracks in any and all classes—Does she sling a wicked tennis racket! Oh, and in case you didn't know she's an expert at sliding down banisters—She and a few of her cohorts put in a regular floor show while the faculty members were attempting to hear each other in the next room—Anne has an admirer who is always sending her roses.

A strictly "A" student is this year's **Geechee** editor, Beverly Culbertson—Beverly is president of the Student Forum and a member of the Home Ec. Club—If you want to be up on the latest fashions, note those chic clothes she sports. An ardent home economist she makes most of them—She is also a pianist, though she won't admit it.—Not satisfied with one steady sailor boy, Bev. had two! And after much contemplation, she has developed an ambition—To get a Ph.D.—in what, she hadn't yet decided.

Champion of the Confederates is Susie with the southern drawl Miller. We wouldn't infer that Susie talks slowly but she wouldn't ever make a good tobacco auctioneer. Among her versatile talents are jitterbugging and acting. Susie hasn't had a chance to display her acting ability around Armstrong but take it from us she's good—She's an authority on math and explains the math problems to the whole two back rows of males in class everyday—She is a former member of the Student Forum and Home Ec. Club and is a member of the Music Club.

Anybody want to get an ad for the **Geechee**? Please go to Catherine Heynan. She can't sleep nights for worrying—She is business manager of the **Geechee**, member of the Student Forum, Delta Chi, dance committee, and Homecoming Committee—Catherine loves to sing—she seems to be making quite a hit with several of our Armstrong males—Heyman was runner-up in the last year's beauty contest and is the **Geechee** sponsor for this year's contest—She keeps the attention of the stag line with her jitterbugging—She's one sided when it comes to mail. She doesn't write you but you had better write her!

Lilla Baker is a A. J. C.'s A-1 bowler. When Lilla's turn to bowl the pin boys move over about six alleys—has she got power!—Besides bowling Lilla's next accomplishment is playing the piano—classics are her specialty—Lilla is a member of the Home Ec. Club and the homecoming committee—Lilla shares honors with Ray Burton in cooking up concoctions—She's a whiz on the typewriter—Known for her contagious laughter, Lilla never lets anything get her down.



Any similarity to persons or places is purely coincidental. So grap your ears and let's go.

Who is this Jimmy, Betty Hohnson has been talking about?

Jack seems to be a popular name at Armstrong. Isn't that the name of Margie Holt's marine?

Sara Fawcett seen at the bowling alley with Eugene Thompson.

Anne Yarbrough is one person that really gets around. She even receives mail at school. Nice, huh?

Who was that cute boy Jane Middlebrooks was seen so much with currently a few weeks ago—oh, a camping we will go!

Billie Sue, how is O'Donald?

Davant and Bobby giving us a very nice climax to our floor show at the dance Sat. Nov. 25th.

Snapshots flying all around the place—the one taking the prize being the one of Joy in her costume plus all her black make-up. We hear it is going to be sent overseas.

Nancy are you sure you got the right blind date the other night?

Any old night you may see Armstrong co-eds eating fried chicken at Harris'. Thanksgiving night we stumbled over Susie and Charlie, Kitty and George, Mary and Harold, and Anna and John.

Tom with Frances at the concert of Jose Iturbi.

Kitty, please be careful with those darts—don't you remember there is a manpower shortage?

Jeanne Hanson getting a grand rush at the dance and seen at B. C.-S. H. S. dance with the best-looking Lt.—Oh, golly!

Best wishes to Harold and Davant in their newly chosen profession.

Lenora B. keeping the morale up of boys at the K. of C. on Wednesday night and we mean every Wednesday night.

Anne Yarbrough's favorite pastime is playing ping pong and with a certain partner.

We heard "Salt" and his family were at Harris' one night and that the little one is the Best.

Edna and Joy winning a bet for a dinner each by walking up town with their chorus costume and stage make-up on.

Whose wings does Pauline wear?

Fifi greatly excited because a certain somebody was back in Savannah for awhile.

We hear these trips to the convalescing soldier boy by A. J. C. girls certainly helps their morale.

Margie Chapman dressed up one Sunday night "fit-to-kill."

Who was the G. I. Alice M. brought to the lecture?

Catherine Monsees receiving a beautiful bracelet from Bob.

What is Nick going to do with Jim if Theodore comes home for Christmas?

Charlie keeping the telephone wires hot the whole time that Susie was sick—inquiring "How is Susie?"

Shirley Lowell still has the fires burning for John—yes, we mean John.

We elect "Liz" Denny as the morale builder of the month for our G. I.'s.

Who was Margaret Claghorn giving the eye at the Iturbi concert—we mean her date.

New "haunt" for A. J. C. co-eds in Margo's.

You know why Beverly's eyes have been sparkling—R. L. has been in town.

What happened to Helen Rowland's date while he was looking for a cab. And was she full of Chop Suey before the night was out!

Buy War Bonds Now

Worried Over Exams? Get in the Know Take a Tip or Two From Genius Sto

Due to the fact that with exams approaching many students are becoming worried, I feel it my duty to give a few pointers on how to study. The first rule is to have as much noise around you as possible. The old idea of peace and quiet for studying is all wrong. The effect of such morbid surroundings added to studying would make you go nuts before your time.

There are a few tricks which apply to each subject.

First, we'll take up Spanish. As anyone will tell you, it is really quite simple. The main trouble being the pronunciation. The only possible way as I see it, to pronounce Spanish is to have a mouthful of water and gargle. So remember! Always bring your glass of water to Spanish class with you.

Next we'll take up history. History, tho not too difficult, is apt to confuse the average student who is trying to read the whole history book in one night. If you get bored, try reading down the middle of the page of even cat-cornered for awhile. It will furnish you with no end of entertainment. I tried it just the other nite and had Henry and Eighth married to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Next, I will attempt to tell you some of the finer points of Math, tho, I am not generally (???) considered an authority on the subject. It will be a great advantage to you if you learn to multiply before attempting college math. It is really my fault that I can't multiply but is due partly to the law of heredity and partly to the fact that my older sister taught me at the age of five, a complicated system of multiplying which depends entirely on the art of playing jackstones. It is twice as long this way, and took me seven years to learn it.

Not being too well informed on Humanities, I will not attempt to give any pointers on this subject; however, it is very important that you know your chromology. Even you should remember that Milton comes before Moses and that Columbus was Julius Caesar's best friend!

As Dr. Bishop or anyone will tell you, I know everything about biology, having passed only because there was a curve, and a few people who knew less than I did. By far the most fascinating part of biology is putting "Susie Q" together. It is not too difficult and can usually be done if you leave out the heart and a few other unimportant parts of her anatomy.

Having never been exposed to Chemistry, it will probably be to everybody's advantage if I do not attempt to instruct you in this subject.

Now we come to the subject French. The one and only way to pass any course in French is never on any condition to open the book. It would only be a waste of time because Mr. H. never stresses anything you would think of studying. He usually asks something like, "What was the price of peanuts in France in 1919, or in Volume Seven of Les Miserables, what color was the dining room rug?" However, enjoying an hour of his contagious smile and quick wit compensates for his horrible tests.

These tips should be all you need to give you a D or an F with no trouble at all. So don't let the finals scare you. Just stroll in with a smile on your face as if you didn't have a worry in the world. And if you flunk, don't let it worry you. When you take it next quarter you can be a real smarty, and impress it upon everybody what a genius you are.

HONOR POINT SYSTEM

Requirements for membership in the Leadership Society—Alpha Lambda Sigma—one major and two minor honors distributed in three different fields of activity, and a total of twenty points, and at least a C average.

- Scholarship:** (Major Honors)
12 "A" average 3 consecutive quarters, 10 Permanent Dean's List, 8 Dean's List 3 consecutive quarters, 7 "B" average, 3 consecutive quarters.
(Minor Honors)
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- Athletics.** (Major Honor)
10 Two letters in any sport recognized by the College, 6 One letter in any sport recognized by the College, 8 Capain of a recognized sport (including a letter).
(Minor Honors)
4 Manager of any recognized sport, 3 Participation in any recognized sport.
- General Leadership:** (Major Honors)
10 President of Sophomore Class, President of Freshman Class, 10 President of Theatre Board, 8 All elected to Outstanding Sophomore 10 Valedictorian.
(Minor Honors)
5 Senate membership (if elected), 5 other class officers, 4 Presidents of recognized clubs.
- Publications:** (Major Honors)
10 Editor of **Inkwell** or **Geechee**, 8 Business manager of **Inkwell** or **Geechee**, 7 Managing Editor.
(Minor Honors)
5 All Other Editors, 3 Reporters, Solicitors and other Members.
- Miscellaneous:** (Major Honors)
7 Recommendation by President of Home Economics Club, and also Mrs. Olson of five students for five consecutive quarters of outstanding work. 5 Chairman of Dance Committee.
(Minor Honors)
4 Membership in Home Economics Clubs for five consecutive quarters, 3 Membership in recognized club, 4 Chairman of Homecoming Committee, 2 Member of Homecoming Committee, 4 Chairman of Citizenship Committee, 2 Member of Citizenship Committee. 3 membership in Dance Committee and 5 for chairmen within Dance Committee.
The following changes have been made by the Student Senate: President of Clubs (increase of 3) 7 minor.
The faculty may choose one student, who has worked exceptionally hard during the year, to receive one major point.

THE SOUL OF YOUTH

Quite often you hear the wise folk say
That life during wartime for some is gay.
But little do they know that all the while
Youth's face is crinkled beneath that smile.
A troubled mind seeks for something unknown;
A sad heart weeps at being alone;
Souls, hidden should endless search for peace;
From the turmoil that never seems to cease;
Questions, all unanswered, fill the being;
Eyes strained open too widely for seeing,
Stare in wonder at each new day,
Expecting "What" to come their way.

Yet those who are so wise grimly say,
"See, youth thinks that now is the time to play!"
Far be it for us who are young but tried
To dispute these words which the aged have cried.
Their world is different from ours, though denied.
Their wear shows outwardly; ours, hidden, inside.
Yes, we love them dearly, and do not complain.
They try to understand, but do it in vain.
So we travel our way with a guide so profound
As to keep our goals high and our feet on the ground.
—By Jean Wheeler.

Messrs. Allen, Quick

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for our use, it must be handled carefully in order to produce the best effect on the listener. Mr. Quick declared that, in order to produce a program properly, the full co-operation of everyone in the cast is an absolute necessity, and that their work must be directed by only one person, since internal dissension can easily disrupt a performance.

"I have to pick up a girl at Hollywood and Vine at six o'clock."
"Who is she?"
"How do I know who's going to be at Hollywood and Vine at six o'clock?"
—Burn and Allen.

A man can fail many times, but he isn't a failure until he begins to blame somebody else.
—Buffalo News.

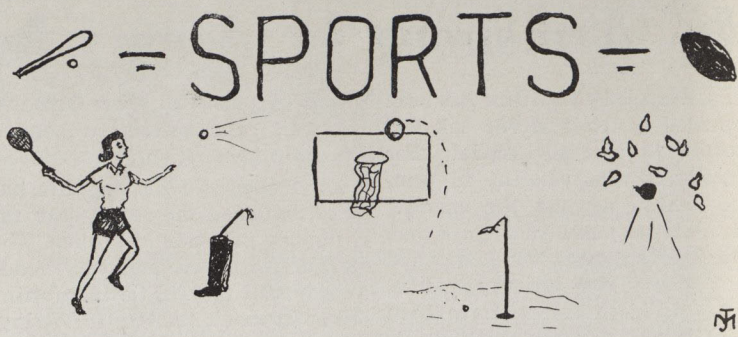
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The basketball team will officially open its season in January when it will play two games with the Woman's Army Corps at Chat-ham Field. Two teams will be chosen from those girls who plan to come out for basketball this year. Practice has already been begun but anyone wishing to be on the basketball team may still do so. Besides those games scheduled with the Wac's, the team will participate again this year in a league with Pape, Savannah High School, and Saint Vincent's.

The bowling team has already played twelve games in its league and is in second place. Pape is in first place, Savannah High, second, and Saint Vincent's, third. The team plays on Mondays at the Pastime bowling alley on Bull Street.

At the assembly program on Thursday, December 7th, the outstanding members of last year's basketball team were presented with letters. Those who received the awards were: Marguerite Smith, captain; Betty Hubert, manager; Kate Purvis, Trent

Garis Fahey, Carol French, Helen Salas, Frances Cleverdon, Alice Mathews, and Margaret Persse. Miss Persse received a service stripe since she was awarded a letter last year.

A softball team will be organized in this spring. The school had a softball team last year, but as they did not participate in a major league letters were not awarded for this sport. However, if a successful team can be organized letters will be awarded this year.



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Armstrong in Arms

Lt. Francis P. McIntire has been awarded his first silver oak leaf cluster to his air medal "For meritorious achievement in combat fighting against the enemy." Lt. McIntire has flown more than 60 missions against the enemy and shot down five enemy planes. Many of his missions have been line bombing and strafing attacks against the enemy in support of Allied ground forces. The combat unit of which he is a member were recently awarded a presidential unit citation.

Hugh Taylor has recently graduated as a military pilot from Blackland Army Air Field, Waco, Texas. Captain Arthur Cranman recently attained this rank while serving as a navigator in the Air Corps in Italy.

Lt. William Rentz has recently arrived overseas. He has been assigned to duty as a bombardier in a group command by Lt. Col. Philip Hawes.

Lt. Sheftall Coleman was reported wounded in action over France on Oct. 2. He had previously been reported missing in action. He was wounded over France while piloting a P-51 Mustang fighter. Lt. Coleman has been credited with five enemy planes.

Lt. Thomas F. Walsh, Jr. is now in the states after serving 15 months as a navigator and copilot in the China-Indo sector. He returned home with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal, earned for extraordinary achievement with the troop carrier command.

Lt. Alvie Smith has completed an orientation course in England designed to bridge the gap between training in the states and combat soldiering against the enemy in France.

Sergt. Allen H. Douglas, serving in a parachute unit of the infantry, now located in France, was recently awarded the bronze star. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Douglas has received a letter from Capt. Charles Lynn Brown, regimental chaplain, stating that Sergt. Douglas had been decorated "for bravery and gallantry."

Walter J. Lowe has recently graduated from the Officer Candidate Department of the Transpor-

tation corps school, New Orleans. He was commissioned a second Lt. upon graduation.

Lt. Robert C. McLaughlin has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action in France. The official statement issued by headquarters of the Thirtieth Infantry Division contains the following: "Lt. McLaughlin with utter disregard for his safety, remained in position in advance of the withdrawing troops in order to direct artillery fire against the advancing enemy."

Physical Education, Oh, How We Love You!

The physical education department this year sponsored a posture course as a part of its regular program. At the beginning of the quarter pictures were taken of all girl students in order that each student might see her personal faults. In this course the gym classes took special exercises for posture improvement. At any time of the day there were at least five people going up and down three flights of stairs balancing books on their heads. Well, nobody can say we didn't try. (Webster's Dictionary is no feather.) The only accepted excuse for not going to gym class was to clean the playroom. So you see you either had to pick between holding your breath to stand straight or having scrub-woman knees.

The final climax came with the taking of pictures to determine what improvements had been made. Gee, am I glad I don't have to stand up straight anymore.

Readers of the Wyand (Ill.) Record got a jolt when it appeared with one page blank save for an apologetic statement in small type: "Don't laugh. We had a helluva time filling the other three pages."—Newsweek.

You probably wouldn't worry about what people think of you if you could know how seldom they do!—Olin Miller.

Art, like morality, consists in drawing the line somewhere—G. K. Chesterton.

It isn't love, though, till you dislocate your jaw.—The New Yorker.

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A J C Students Elect Armstrong Beauties

On December 8th, the student body of Armstrong chose from twelve candidates the six girls who will occupy the beauty section of the **Geechee**.

In consecutive order those selected are: Shirley Johnson, Delta Chi; Susie Miller, Music Club; Catherine Heyman, **Geechee**; Fifi Lamas, Home Economics; Jane Middlebrooks, Freshman Class; and Anna Cone, Alpha Tau Beta.

Each club of the college elected its own candidate. The other candidates were: Mary Lilla Palin, Radio Club; Lillian Nichols, **Inkwell**; Mary McMillan, Student Forum; Joy McGinn, Sophomore Class; Sarah Kitchens, Riding Club; and Mary Gilchrist, Basketball Team.

Motion pictures have ruined more good evenings than they have morals.—Ted Cook.

Irishism: "The sooner I never see your face again, the better it will be for both of us when we meet."—Pacific Coast Banker.

When the Tatar curses one, instead of explaining, "Go to —!" as we do, he says: "May you stay in one place forever!"

PEP SONG

Words and Music by Claude Wilson, '40

Watch out, foes, 'cause we're on our way.
Cheering Armstrong onward today.
Win or lose, good sports we will be,
Gaining glory for dear old A. J. C.
So hats off, all, in reverence to her,
Give three cheers, hooray.
(Rah! Rah! Rah!)

See her banners flying above her
We can't express it, but oh! gee!
how we love her!
So fight, fight is our song—
Onward, old Armstrong!

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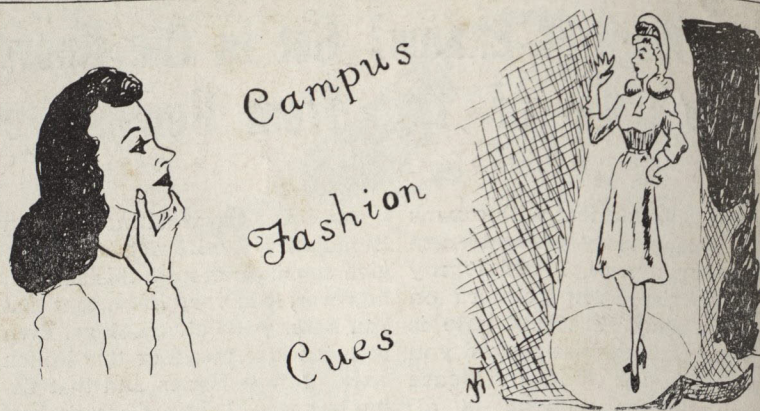
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Highlights for the month: color: shocking pink, material: satin.

Now is the time to rise and shine with the Christmas season just around the corner and this can be done literally since satin is fashion's highlight at the moment. Nor is it shocking to relate that shocking pink is still number one on the color hit parade of the month.

The tremendous potentialities and the versatility of satin starts one to dreaming for it can be used all the way around the clock. It has even gone so far as to take its place in the sport's world when made into colorful and gay scarfs. It goes to school, to tea, and in evening comes into its own world. By the way — have you noticed how well soft shocking pink sat-in dinner dress goes with "Navy Blue" under the soft lights of the Camelia Room? (It's time to stop dreaming.)

Coming back to reality let's consider the miraculous change satin can make in an ordinary

black suit. For when it is bedecked with hand made satin frogs it becomes a suit worth talking about. Or try tucking a scarf of shocking pink inside that same ole black suit. It's not the same suit nor are you the same person. That satin has done something to you, your eyes outshine the satin. It's all right for your eyes to shine but remember it's inexcusable and almost unpardonable to have a shiny nose. So watch that, while you're shining away.

Follow the above rules carefully and it can never be said that she "sat-in" if she wore satin!

As for new styles, an up-and-coming one is the peplum. It's found on all the newer, smart dresses, gathered, straight, anyway.

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Freshmen Choose King and Queen

Following the homecoming reception on December 22nd, the coronation of the Freshman king and queen will take place in the Auditorium.

The candidates chosen by the Freshman class to run for queen are: Jane Middlebrooks, Janet Royce, Marie Bright, Ruth Mullis, and Elizabeth Maguire. Those chosen to run for king are: George Moore, Charlie Lyons, Bobby Mott, Harold Greene, and Tom Lysett. The final election for king and queen will take place on Thursday, December 14th. The names of the king and queen will be withheld until the coronation's when Shirley Johnson, last years Freshman queen, will crown them.

The court will consist of the 12 beauty candidates, the runners-up for freshman queen, two flower girls, and two crown bearers.

The coronation will take place from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. Following the coronation a formal dance will be held.

Glamour's easy, so they say,
But wait 'till you try it our way!