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The Inkwell

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The Inkwell

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Armstrong College
Savannah, Georgia

OCT. 14 1960

Vol. XXVI

Armstrong College of Savannah, Ga., October 12, 1960

No. 1

Publications Staff Elected

Heading the staffs of Armstrong's annual and newspaper this year are, respectively, sophomores Cornelia VanDiviere and Jan Giddings. Selected by publications advisor Harry Persse at a recent staff conference, this year's "Whip Wieders" have already gotten work underway with new staffs and ideas.

Tuttle Shares Editorial Whip

Serving as Associate Editor and Sports Editor of the Inkwell is sophomore Jerry Tuttle, part-time reporter for the Savannah News-Press. Don Gale, who also works for the News-Press, claims the role of Business Manager, while freshman Bill Muller is newly-appointed Features Editor.

Though several positions are unfilled as the Inkwell goes to press, reporters include Nina Ravenscroft, Billy DeLoach, Bobby Falligant, Cliff Sowell, Robert DeLoach and freshman Sally Bradford.

The Inkwell plans to come out four times per quarter with numerous changes in printing policy, "We hope," says Jan, "for the better."

VanDiviere and Cohorts Secretive

Geechee head, Cornelia VanDiviere, is more or less mute as to the annual's plans for this year, but revealed that assisting her are Associate Editor Cathryn Wellbrock and Business Manager Catherine VanDiviere. Other staff members include:

Jenine Smith, Penn Myrick, Lynn Creamer, Bernard Womble, Sally Anderson, Penn Smith, Kathleen Flaherty, Eileen Foran, Pam Hill, Sigma Smith, Eiline Wear, Jude Phillips and Karen Alexander.

Carol Carson, Patty Demas, Jane Dickey, Rita Hill, Elliott Schantze, Janie Batayias, Bill Bradley, Barbara Carroll, Kathleen Dillon, Marie Green, Connie Mallard and Julie Miller also fill the staff list.



GEECHEE and INKWEEL editorial staffs aggregate to ponder publication plans, policies and problems. From left to right, Don Gale, Jan Giddings, Catherine VanDiviere, Cathryn, Wellbrock, Jerry Tuttle and Cornelia VanDiviere.

8 Join A.C.S. Forces

Eight new instructors joined forces with the Armstrong faculty this year, teaching subjects ranging from history to typing. New faculty members include:

Mrs. Josephine Amari, teaching English and French, has an A.B. from Georgia State Women's College, an M.A. from Columbia University Teacher's College and attended summer school for French at the Sorbonne, Paris. She previously taught at Guyton High School, the University of Miami and Savannah public schools.

Miss Hannah Holleman, originally from Seneca, South Carolina, instructs biology and botany. She holds a B.S. and M.S. from Clemson and instructed there in the zoology laboratory before accepting her position at Armstrong.

Mr. Joseph Killorin, new Academic Dean, also serves as an English instructor. He obtained his B.A. from St. Johns College in Maryland and later received an M.A. from Columbia University. Now working on his doctorate, Mr. Killorin formerly taught history at Armstrong.

Mr. Warren H. Shuck, whose home is in Buffalo, New York, teaches psychology and serves

as a student counselor. He received his A.B. from the University of Buffalo and performed graduate work both at Kent University in Ohio and Florida State in Miami. Before coming to Armstrong he taught as an assistant in the psychology department at Florida State.

Mr. Robert T. Stubbs supplements Armstrong's math department this year. He received a B.S. and an M.S. from Georgia Tech; Mr. Stubbs taught at Tech for two years and has previously taught at Armstrong's Evening College.

Mr. James F. Whitnel, whose home is in Paris, Tennessee, teaches English. He obtained a B.A. from Vanderbilt University and performed graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Mildred Jean Wingate is a new addition to Armstrong's commerce department and teaches typing and shorthand; she received her B.S. in Education from the University of Georgia.

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Ray-Reagan Ticket Cops Exec Post

Charles Ray rose as victor in Armstrong College's Sophomore presidential election Monday, October 3. Supporting Ray in the executive posts are Vice-President Tommy Reagan; Secretary Jude Phillips and Treasurer, Katherine Wellbrock.

Since the opposing nominees were deleted for scholastic ineligibility, the Ray-Reagan ticket had to contend with write-in votes, none of which seemed to drastically threaten the two contestants, according to election results.

Secretary Jude Phillips emerged with a close 4 vote margin, while class Treasurer Katherine Wellbrock, edged out her opponent with a 12-vote say.

Only acknowledged sophomores gained voting privileges in the ballots; in total, 54 Sophomores turned out for the election.

Young G.O.P.'s New Voice Here

This election year's presidential nominees and their respective parties are campaigning full gait. Armstrong College will witness similar political actions on a smaller scale by way of the newly-formed Young Republicans organization.

Feeling the need of a purely Republican group, to cite sophomore Al Walls, ten male and female students convened Thursday, September 21, to mold concrete plans for Armstrong's newest organization to date. Members agree that the Young Republicans would also serve to release the Young Democrats from their former non-partisan restrictions.

The league, already adhering to certain rules of conduct, plans to promote G.O.P. candidates for the coming presidential election by centering activities not only on campus but

(Continued on page 3)

EDITORIAL

Welcomes, Warnings

This is a formal welcome to Armstrong's new freshmen: a welcome from faculty and sophomores, from the very principles and ideals of Armstrong itself.

You've left high school with one basic truth: that you don't know so much after all. Junior college sets a mere but strong foundation for a lifetime pursuit of knowledge in full sense of the word. It is necessary to understand this in the beginning to avoid wrong assumptions or "great expectations".

As you muddle through the fall quarter . . . which many of you will in attempts to become oriented to a new environment . . . don't blame the school for your primary failings to attain worldly wisdom. Wait awhile. After you settle down to a normal gait (may sound impossible but it's not), you'll realize that your advancement in any way is your own responsibility.

Compare college to a cafeteria. The food is there for the taking, but you have to take it.

'ATTA BOY, ARMSTRONG!

Ah, the glories of an impartial, democratic government! It's so wonderful to see it function at Armstrong. Yes sirree, this year's sophomore elections really show 'em what kind of spirit we college students have!

Of course, everyone knows all about the nominations, but it's nice to review it anyway. The facts of our smash-bang election were really something!

—Two students were nominated for the Presidential candidacy.

—One nominee was eliminated for not meeting scholastic requirements.

—Two students were nominated for the Vice-Presidential candidacy.

—One nominee was eliminated for not meeting scholastic requirements.

Such factors certainly made it easier for voters to make up their minds. But the *Inkwell* is just a wee bit curious and would like to ask some questions. You see, some students have voiced smoldering protests at this election situation . . . oh, things like: "It was rigged!" "It wasn't fair!" "Why, all the nominees for the two top offices were from fraternities!" . . . and similar protests of "righteous indignation."

Well, then, with these righteously indignant students, having a free voice, why didn't they nominate someone? Or, to face the truth of the matter, maybe they didn't care.

And why didn't the ones who did nominate consider the scholastic standings of their nominees (seeing that two were dropped for this reason)? Or maybe, in their estimation, scholastic standings are completely irrelevant when choosing a leader.

Why this hot and heavy protest against fraternity and sorority members dominating organizational offices? What great woe befalls a college when such happens? On the other hand, since these selective organizations obviously do desire to dominate in organizations, what great good does it accomplish?

Is it all a deep, complex political or social issue too complicated for the *Inkwell* to comprehend? Please enlighten us.

Progress . . .

Operation Facelift

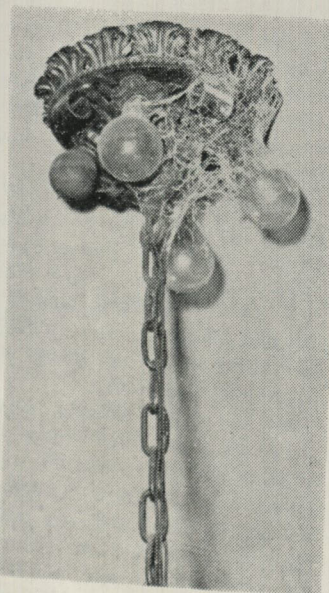
The hallowed halls of Armstrong got a facelift while its students cavorted in the sun this past summer.

A pack of avid journalists raced up to the second floor the first day of classes to pour piles of *Inkwell* copy on Mr. Persse's desk and stumbled in to find Mrs. Schmidt drinking coffee. Aha, they thought. We've caught you, Mr. Persse, for shame! But as they flew out the door to reveal the scandal, they happened to see a sign to the effect that this was Dean Kil-lorin and Co.'s office.

Finally the earnest crew stumbled up to the third floor and voila! The new publications office! And then they began to look around: the floor shellaced . . . furniture dusted . . . walls painted . . . the whole place had evidently gone mad!

Rushing down the hall to Al Gordon's hermitage, they found a stranger sitting at the Great Potentate's desk. Who was he? Oh . . . he worked there. No? He taught there! Welcome to the faculty!

Good heavens; the reporters could hardly grasp it: progress!



. . . in contrast to the Armstrong building's redecoration, a forgotten chandelier draped in cobwebs (shades of Satis House) . . .

"Where Did You Go?" "Out!"

By Bill Muller

"What did you do this summer that was interesting or unusual?" This query brought a variety of grunts and mumbles from the person to which it was posed. In a student interview the general consensus of "interesting places" visited this summer were the beach and the "X", while "interesting experiences" included the stock comment, "dating."

It looks like these people were either in a rut or tied to the commercial rat race. But a few did do other things such as water skiing, fishing a few trips to Daytona for the races.

Hopes were getting dim for an unusual aspect for an article, until I met one Bernard Womble, a real nut. He's also a freshman.

It seems that Bernard was working for a car rental service and was sent to Jacksonville to pick up a car. When he arrived there, Bernard remembered that the airport, the location of the rental service, was three miles out of town, and that he should have gotten off the bus there. When Womble tried to hire a taxi, he was informed that the ride would cost \$2.00, so he hoofed it to the airport.

On arrival, he was greeted by the beaming face of the manager of the establishment. "You know the car you're supposed to pick up?" the manager asked, "I've rented it"

Memo To Clubs

A Committee is A Group of the unwilling; appointed by the unable to do the unnecessary.

The Inkwell

Vol. XXVI

No. 1

October 6, 1960

Published four times quarterly by the students of Armstrong.

Editor ————— Jan Giddings
Associate Editor ————— Jerry Tuttle
Business Manager ————— Don Gale
Features Editor ————— Bill Muller
Sports Editor ————— Jerry Tuttle
Staff: Robert DeLoach, Nina Ravnecroft, Sally Bradford, Bobby Falligant, Billy DeLoach, Joe Marcus.

FROM THE SHELF...

By Sally Bradford

The Inkwell, this year, will attempt, through reporter Sally Bradford, to make known and review new, old, informative, or good books which are offered to the students by the Armstrong library.

Morris L. West.

The Devil's Advocate

Monsignor Meredith was assigned as Devil's Advocate and was to gather facts about the possible beatification of Giacomo Nerome. The very people who had brought about his execution were now proclaiming his sainthood; and it was the Monsignor's duty to find all possible facts about the life and miracles of this man. All were afraid of the past and afraid of what the priest might find.

An ineffable spiritual quality is infused into this book, touching and altering every vital character.

Alfred Duggan.

Children of the Wolf.

This is the story of two legendary children of the wolf, Romulus and Remus. Through the eyes of Marcus, a young soldier of fortune, we witness the founding of Rome, the Eternal City.

Alfred Duggan's expert treatment brings immediacy to the account of the remote beginning of the greatest city of all ages.

D. B. Wyndham Lewis.
Moliere.

This biography of one of France's greatest playwrights draws the parallel between Moliere's actual life and his works. The cast of characters ranges from Louis XIV through the

doctors, courtiers, clerks and servants whose eccentricities have been immortalized in Moliere's plays. The actual figures in French society who were the targets of his unmerciless wit are relate; the unhappy reality behind his masterpiece, *Le Misanthrope*, is told.

Be Wise 'n' Advertise

Beginning with the second issue of the 1960 Inkwell, students will be offered an opportunity to advertise. A regular classified section will be printed in the Inkwell for a low fee which will enable anyone wishing to buy or sell to place an ad. Ads will be accepted from outside groups and individuals who have rooms to rent, books to sell, outside jobs for students and other items of interest to Armstrong students.

Cost for advertising in this service will be 5 cents a line. The average cost will be 15 or 20 cents, for one issue.

The advantage of this service can readily be seen in that notification will reach a larger market than a note posted on one of the bulletin boards located at Armstrong.

To place an ad, just stop by the Publications Office and give your ad to Inkwell Business Manager Don Gale or to Harry Persse, advisor. The office is located on the third floor of the Armstrong Building.

MONEY...

(Continued from page 4)

Electrical construction, with a cost of \$36,469 will provide new lighting fixtures for all classrooms.

The \$13,362 which has been

Frat Stages Big Rush Week

"This has been one of the biggest rush weeks in the history of Armstrong and Phi Delta Gamma a Fraternity," declared member Tommy Reagan.

Rushees were introduced to fraternity life by being invited to five social functions: three smokers, a stag party and a Beatnik party "Which was equal to none," to cite Reagan.

Monday morning boys received bids to become pledges; pledging will run for the remainder of this quarter. "Phi Delta Gamma is entering its third year of successful operation, says Reagan. He adds, "We're looking forward to having its most successful year in 1960-61."

Getting down to business early in the year, Phi Delta Gamma members turned out en masse to welcome freshmen, by serving as guides, registration assistants and all-round information men during registration week.

Miss Glenda Brunson will sponsor the fraternity this year.

8 JOIN A. C. S. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Muriel McCall, filling in for former librarian, Mrs. Ruth Smith, obtained an A.B. in Education from Florida State University and later received her M.A. from the University of Georgia. She also performed graduate work at Florida State and was previously an Armstrong faculty member both as instructor and librarian. Mrs. McCall taught at Colohan High School in Florida and at Brown High School in Atlanta.

allotted for mechanical improvements will be used to convert the furnace that heats the Armstrong and Jenkins buildings into a gas heating system.

The old elevator in the Armstrong building will also be torn down.

Sims Tops "X" Slate

Fraternity "X" recently installed a new slate of officers for the coming year. Randy Sims heads up the group as new president. Supporting Sims are Billy DeLoach, Vice President; Donald Crafts, Secretary; Bob Fishback, Treasurer; Sherwood Lynn, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Sonny Colley, Social Chairman.

19 Bids

In its fall rush, Fraternity "X" inducted nineteen new members, including: Jimmy Greenway, George Krout, Bobby Golden, Elton Hitt, Wade Harn, Billy Sumerlin, Billy Mock, John Struck, David Kicklighter and Dick Rossiter. Also among the new faces are Danny Deal, Charlie Thompson, Chat Howard, Joe Marcus, Penn Smith, Robert Eisenman, Joe Smith, Bill Ball and Jimmie Bruce.

YOUNG G.O.P.s . . .

(Continued from page 1)

at the city's Nixon-Lodge headquarters.

A temporary appointment of officers includes: freshman Peggy Roney, Chairman, women's division; sophomore Walls, Chairman, men's division; with Louis Karacostas, Assistant Chairman of the men's division and Jimmy Edenfield as Treasurer. Martin Fleischaker serves as Secretary.

Future plans include membership and victory parties, with meetings every Thursday tentatively programmed in the Hunt Building during lunch hour.

Interested students are directed to any male member. "By the end of the fall quarter we feel the Young Republicans will be one of the largest and most active organizations here," optimistically declared one member.

Fine's

Where Fashions Make Their Debut

KEYS FITTED
LOCKS
REPAIRED,
LOCKED DOORS
OPENED
NIGHT OR DAY

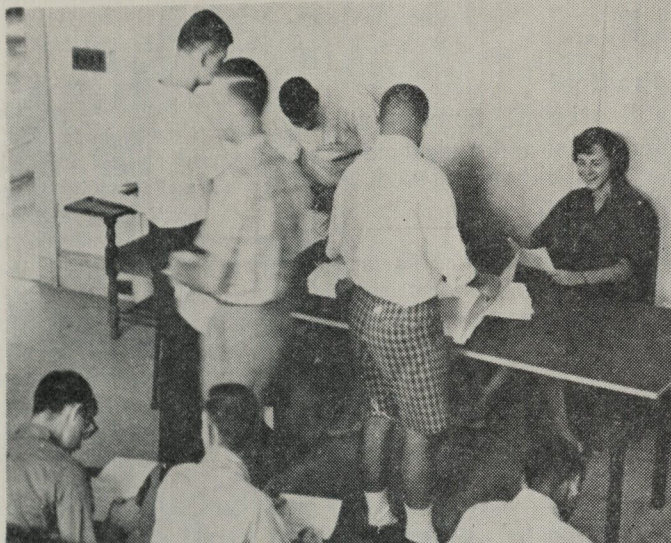
VOLPIN'S
LOCK, KEY
AND
FIX-IT SHOP
3912 AT ATLANTIC AVE.
Dial ADams 3-8038

Asher's
For Feminine Fashions

Registration Sees Drop

The 1960 enrollment for Armstrong College split between an increase in the Day School and loss in the Evening Program. A total of 1087 enrolled for both divisions. This is a drop from 1156 for the 59-60 school year. Day School this year has 561 students compared to 509 for last year.

The decrease came in the Evening School, where a total of 526 enrolled this year as compared to 647 students last year. Both the stricter entrance qualifications and rigider rules on late registration are reasons given for the drop in the Evening Program.



Caught in a typical scene, new and old (meaning old in the worldly wisdom only sophomores are professed to have) students mill around, trying to survive the gruelling ordeal of registration.

Karacostas New Thespian Head

Louis Karacostas emerged as President of Armstrong's dramatic society, the Masquers, in a recent election here.

Other amateur thespians in the group elected to official positions include Vice-President, Angela Whittington; Secretary-Treasurer, Ann Denmark; Melissa Beecher, House Manager; Sophomore Senate representative, Buster White; and Freshman Senate representative, Linda Krenson.

As the Inkwell goes to press, the position of publicity manager is vacant; representatives say this office will change each quarter.

Planning already, the Masquers, under the direction of English instructor Al Gordon, advertise *Thieves' Carnival* as their first production. Try outs for the play, a French farce, brought the dusty stage to life once more, last Thursday. Rehearsals begin today, with November 17, 18 and 19 billed as production nights.

WANTED

... Secretaryettes, anybody! The INKWELL desperately needs a typist or two. Contact advisor Harry Persse, third floor office in the Armstrong building, for details. Have pity!

Girls, G.O.P.'s Greet Goldwater

Armstrong's Young Republicans joined forces with Savannah last week to welcome visiting Senator Barry Goldwater.

Though a Republican in a dominantly Democratic metropolis, Goldwater rated a full-fledged reception, motorcades and send-off. Seven Armstrong co-eds showed out decked in white to greet the politician at Travis Air Field. These included Peggy Roney, Nancy Pruitt, Julie Miller, Nancy Cunningham, Jenine Girard, Elaine Longwater and Margie Moreland. Mary Lou Close and Mary Ellen Grady attended Goldwater's reception.

At a supper following the reception, only sophomores Martin Fleischaker and Al Walls represented Armstrong. Among all the state officials there. Savannah Republicans provided a reserved-place breakfast for Goldwater, October 3, climaxing the series of Goldwater's personal campaign activities here.

General representatives for Armstrong and the Inkwell at the breakfast were Editor Jan Giddings and Business Manager Don Gale.

One student declares that activities in which the above mentioned girls participated was made possible mainly through the auspices of the Young Republicans in affiliation with the city's Nixon-Lodge Headquarters.

Money Equals . . . Improvements

Armstrong's teaching facilities will soon be improved by some \$49,831 to be spent within the next few months, according to Mrs. Jule C. Rossiter, comptroller.

The money for said improvements came from an agreement between the city of Savannah and the Board of Regents. When investigating the possibility of Armstrong's admittance to the University System, the regents found certain improvements that should be made. The city of Savannah agreed to supply money for improvements if the school should be accepted.

Improvements will consist of two phases, mechanical and electrical.

(Continued on page 3)

WACS Plans Bigger, Better

Sophomore Buster White dubs in as Radio Workshop Director this year. The Workshop's radio station WACS, plans this year to extend its broadcasts to the College Nook as well as the "Dump".

To cite Buster, this year's program includes a daily broadcast from 8:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M., with a complete change of programming slate. Throwing aside their former all-popular recording shows, these college d.j.'s are innovating music of varied types and widespread appeal.

WACS is now working to acquire a daily hour time slot on a local radio station.

This year's staff members in the "Wonderful World of WACS" include: White, Barrie Snyder, Assistant Director; Louis Karacostas, chief announcer; and Jerry Tuttle, News Director. The copywriters are Angela Whittington, Peggy Roney and Ann Denmark.

The Workshop invites all organizations to turn in news and announcements for broadcast.

Publishing WACS's daily schedule:

8:30-9:30: Million Dollar Melodies

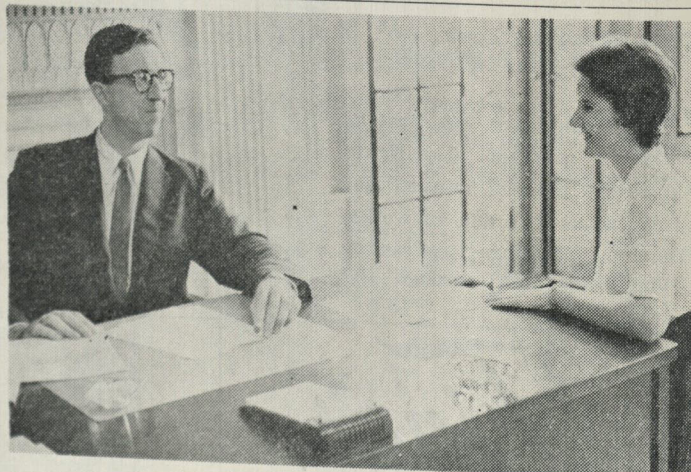
9:30-10:30: Gaston Street Beat

10:30-11:30: From Bull Street to Broadway

11:30-12:30: Dixieland Americana

(12:00: station break for news, weather and announcements)

12:30-1:30: Musical Mates of the 88's



Academic Dean, Mr. Killorin, and Secretary Elizabeth Howard discuss the general intelligence of Armstrong's students.