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Jimmy Ramsey Selected By Sophs



ARMSTRONG OF THE FUTURE
Students On Safari View New Campus Site

9 Additional Teachers Acquired By School

Nine new teachers have joined the faculty of Armstrong College in the history, English, mathematics, and sociology departments.

Ranson Bradford, who teaches History 114 and English 101, has just returned to the United States from England where he attended the University of London's Institute of Historical Research for a year.

Bradford did his research in seventeenth century English history at the British Museum in London.

A native of Savannah, he attended Armstrong College and was graduated from Emory University.

Lee Sayre, a former night school instructor, has joined the faculty as an assistant English professor. His outside activities include being the president of the Georgia Poetry Society. Information of Charles White, another English teacher, was not immediately available.

Another new teacher, James

Semmes, is a World War II veteran and a retired Navy captain. Semmes is a graduate of the Naval Academy and also attended the University of Florida where he attained his Master's degree in theoretical mathematics.

Edgar Wilford, a new mathematics 101, 102, and 201 teacher thinks that "the students here are very friendly." Wilford visited Armstrong at the invitation of Academic Dean Joseph Killorin and was so impressed that he decided to teach here.

Another math teacher, William Stephens, attended the University of Georgia and taught at Jenkins High School last year. He likes the college climate and enjoys listening to opera. He also drives to school each morning on what he describes as "a recalcitrant motor scooter."

Mrs. Dot Wade, a former acting head of Armstrong's physical education department, has returned

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"Boy Friend" First Play

Are Starrs in your eyes? If not, the director of Armstrong's talented Masquers wishes they were.

Director Bill Starrs said that although he has received a good turn-out for his first few meetings, there are still many openings that can be filled for the first production of the year.

"The first production is 'The Boy Friend,' a musical comedy set in the roaring twenties.

The Masquers present three plays per year and the schedule calls for one presentation a quarter.

Starrs said that there are many opportunities for students to work in other areas besides acting. "We are always in need of students to help out in the backstage activities," he added.

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ANCHORS AWAY TEMPORARILY

Miss Lorraine Anchors, professor of English at Armstrong for the past 9 years, has returned to the "halls of ivy" as a student. Miss Anchors is doing graduate work toward a Ph.D. in English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Miss Anchors received her Master of Arts degree from Baylor University and has also studied at Cainbridge.

Besides teaching English at Armstrong, Miss Anchors has held the positions of Registrar and Director of Student Personnel Services.

At present, she plans to return to Armstrong after she receives her doctorate.

Goodove Chosen As Soph Veep

Powers, Reilly Other Officers

The Sopomore class made its annual trek to the polls Thursday and elected last years' Freshman class Vice President as its leader.

James Ramsey was chosen as president by a large majority over Larry Olsen, the only other candidate for the top student office.

Other officers elected to serve with Ramsey are Grace Goodove, vice president; Jane Powers, secretary; and Janet Reilly, treasurer.

Miss Goodove was picked over a field of five aspirants. They were Faye Kirschner, Jimmy Nail, Mardy Embry, and Danny Kramer.

Miss Powers was chosen over Martha Ann Tullis, the only other nominee for secretary.

Miss Reilly edged out Tom Tippet and Elliott Kicklighter for the treasurer's post.

Ramsey served the 1962-63 Freshman class as vice president and was called on several times to fill in at Student Senate sessions. The freshman class president is automatically the vice president of the Senate.

Ramsey is a graduate of Jenkins High School where he was a member of the Beta Club. He held numerous school offices there.

"I think it is a real honor to be elected president and I will serve to the best of my ability," he said.

Ramsey thanked his supporters who worked hard for over a week campaigning on his behalf.

Students who are interested in joining Armstrong's English club are asked to contact Mr. Joseph Green.

The English club meets a minimum of twice a month at night and devotes its time to discussion and reading of the classics in the English language.

"New Look" Dump Lauded

As members of the student body, we would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to the persons responsible for the beautiful job of recovering some of the tables in the Dump.

The gorgeous, shiny, rejuvenated tables provide an even more stimulating atmosphere in which to play bridge, eat, and make time with members of the opposite sex.

Despite all the innuendoes about the administration being aloof to the needs of the students, this example of generosity should not go unrecognized and will prove that faculty student relations still have a "Camp David" spirit.

At this point, we would like to caution those students who frequent the Dump not to molest the tables in any way. Under no circumstances should drinks be placed on the top without a coaster under them; never should initials be carved in it; never should bridge tallies be written there; and never should cigarettes be allowed to burn there.

This poignant expression of the administrations feeling towards us should not go unremembered.

Library Use Urged

Look see, Look see, we have a library! Yes children that rather dull looking building on the corner of Whitaker and Gaston streets is the place where books are checked out, research is done, and where the brain is stimulated.

Before we continue, let us say that this article will be written simply and with words of no more than three syllables in length. By doing this we hope that the majority of Armstrong students will be able to follow the trend of thought.

The Hodgson Hall library, which admittedly was at one time a mediocre facility, is now growing rapidly and will continue to expand. When the college becomes a four-year institution, the library should be more than adequate and will reflect the school's continued growth.

However, a library is not much use unless someone uses it. And, unfortunately too few students utilize the facility. In fact, it would be a safe bet to say that about a quarter of the freshman class haven't even seen the inside of the building.

Another sad fact is that of those students who do frequent the library, a majority of them do not know how to use the card catalogue system.

The intimate knowledge of the library is an indispensable part of the average person's training, and without such knowledge there are many avenues of life which are closed.

Everyone should be familiar with the workings of the library, but for college students it is imperative.

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FRESHMEN AT PLAY...



FRESHMEN AND EX-FRESHMAN AT PLAY...
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"BOY FRIEND"

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"One thing I would like to point out," he said, "is that previous experience is not necessary, even for the actors. This is one of the functions of the group, to teach interested students something about the theatre."

Students who can sing and dance will be needed for the first production, but again Starrs emphasized that proficiency in either activity is not mandatory.

"As long as the boys can shuffle around, it'll do."

Starrs pointed out that his first choice for actors is the students themselves. Then if not enough students are available, he said he recruits members of the faculty. "As a last resort, we then get for-

"Underdog"

By BEAUREGARD

By way of introduction to the all-knowing, all-seeing freshmen, this column is designed to protect the downtrodden and to keep the self-declared intelligensia in check.

If your name appears in this column in a derogatory fashion, consider yourself a marked person until you change your ways.

We are dedicated to cutting down the "status-seekers," the "cool men and women on campus," and those intolerable persons who insist they know everything.

Smoking we do not condemn, unless it is done for the sake of impressing people. Drinking we do not condemn.

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The blonde girl, freshman of course, who insists she hates "going along with the crowd," and being teenagerish, has been trying (and apparently succeeding) in keeping her social life up to par, status-wise at least. She even asks the boys out.

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About those "charming" little girls in the "other sorority" who bleated about going off to the magnificent and incomparable U. of Ga. are back again. What's the matter girls, gale blowing too hard.

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Several radio workshop boys seem to have struck some members of the administration from their popularity list. "Piracy and highandedness," they said. Funny,

Say Freshman**ORIENTATION APPRECIATED**

mer students and alumni to participate in the productions."

One of our erstwhile staff members contributed the following list of backstage jobs open to interested students—along with definitions and examples.

—Scenery: This is perhaps the most specialized talent needed and examples can be seen scrawled on appropriate walls.

—Costumes: Look at the freshman girls.

—Props: People who lean against cars in front of the Dump are especially desired for this.

—Publicity: No comment.

—Painters: Mudslingers in the Dump could easily be converted into paint slingers for the Masquers with some profit to themselves. Finger painters from psychology classes are also wanted.

—Lighting: Smokers especially will be interested in this phase.

—Sound: This is perhaps the most direful need because owing to the after-performance parties of the Masquers are very few sound people in the group.

but they didn't seem to pipe a lot of music to us last year.

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Several of our soph. girls are sporting brand new, and we mean brand new, high school rings. Rumor has it that the college sophs. are going with the high school seniors.

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The "Bad Woodpecker" turns on charms: girls pecked, left to die.

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We would like to ask that model who models in the Dump to refrain from wearing pantaloons.

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Oscar's girl has been nominated for an Oscar for her seductive walk. She's really hip.

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Boy kin you keep breaking up like that every week? Bet you five Bills you can't.

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FLASH!!—Plug in one formula equals short circuit!

I.B.M. Plan Instituted

In preparation for the transformation to senior college status the Registrar's office is adopting a new computer system to handle the ever increasing number of records and statistics that must be compiled by that office.

The new system, already being used by a large number of businesses and organizations around Savannah, will consist of three main machines, a summary key punch, an assorting machine and an accounting device. The system will be completely installed by March 1, 1964. The annual cost of operation for the system will be approximately \$3,936.

Registrar Jack Padgett said that the automation of his office will not eliminate any jobs but will simply increase the speed and efficiency with which records may be processed.

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Several Frosh girls think Dean Persse's cowlick is cute.

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Choke, choke, more to smoking than just looking cool, huh Freshman girls? Try it in front of your parents.

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Football games sometimes get called null and void when illegal players are on the field.

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Wish we had a white sportscar and over-sized lungs. We could be cool too!

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Calorie count: Who ate up all the refreshments at the socials?

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"I trussed passed a tresspass sign, and took it. I hope they forgive my trespasses," says J. B.

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P. C., hope you have medical insurance; the Blue Cross representative is looking for you.

Each issue of the INKWELL features a student poll in which students give their views on subjects affecting them.

Here, freshmen students are afforded an opportunity to express their opinions of the recent orientation programs presented by the Armstrong faculty.

John Gignilliat — I think that everything they said in the lectures would be helpful to any student, but being told about these things won't do. We'll have to learn the hard way—by ourselves. The things I heard in the assembly may not have affected me then, but they'll hit hard the first time I find myself cramming at one o'clock in the morning.

Inez Burts — I think that the schedule sheets they gave us to fill out will be very useful in helping us organize our activities and schedules.

Jerry Maxner — I hope that they are serious about covering the areas of study that we indicated we need help in. If they do, the next program will be of great benefit to us.

Bobby Everette — All of the programs have been fairly informative. I think the tours on the first day were the most helpful to me.

Samuel Suther — I thought that the skit about the study habits presented in the last program was cleverly done. Miss Thompson and others had some valuable information if we take advantage of it.

Pat McGinnis — The program with the skit was hilarious in parts and put across the lesson about studying. It kept our interest and for an extra added attraction showed us that teachers are human, sometimes, too.

Amy Beecher — For acquainting us with the school and showing how it is run I think the programs have been useful. But, I feel that by the time a person reaches college he should already have developed the study habits that have been stressed.

Beverly Waddell — The teachers did a good job. Now it's up to each individual student to make use of their suggestions.

Tapp's Charges

Geechees Prepare For Region Foes

By CARL THOMPSON

The 1963-64 Geechee basketball team will begin practice on October 14 at the Hellenic Community Center. Some 25-30 boys are expected to report for the opening session.

This will be Coach Larry Tapp's first season as head basketball coach. Athletic Director Coach Roy Sims is rearranging his staff in preparation for the coming change to a four-year college.

Coach Tapp asks that all freshman and sophomore boys planning to try out for the team should see him immediately so that he may work with each individual.

Tapp plans to use a fast breaking offense and a point-pinching defense in putting together a winning team this season. The Geechees are scheduled to play 17 conference games and 2 or 3 non-conference tilts. The State Junior College tourney will be held at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro during the week of February 26.

Status Seeker: Desire A Job?

Been outloped lately? Weejuns getting that run-down look? Been losing too much money at cards? Get a job. Don't leap forth from your booth in the Student Lounge (i.e., the Dump), lots of people have been known to survive it.

The place to go after you have decided upon this course of action is the Lane Annex to see J. Manning Hiers at Student Personnel Services. Twenty-five part time jobs have been made available this quarter for weejun wearers and Hiers even works your job in with your schedule and your capabilities. All you have to do is stop by and fill out an application form. This takes only a few moments and assures you of priority in case a job should arise.

Jobs now open around Armstrong are as follows:

People qualified in First Aid (particularly gastric disorders). Apply Dump.

Young men interested in getting their feet off the ground. Apply Coach Tapp, care of P.E. III.

For those of you who prefer employment elsewhere, SPS has jobs

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as an instructor after a five year absence.

Mrs. Regina Yoast has assumed the post of librarian at the Hodgson Hall library, succeeding Mrs. Murial McCall. Mrs. Yoast has travelled in many parts of the world with her Air Force husband and has served in many previous library positions.

A new sociology teacher, Kenneth Davidson, says that he intends teaching at Armstrong for a few years and then returning to school to work toward his Ph.D. Davidson worked his way through the University of Georgia from 1959 to 1961 and did apprentice teaching at Georgia.

A native Georgian, he says his interests in sociology are divided mostly between teaching marriage and the family and doing research.



SEMMES

at the YMCA, JEA, and even handles summer and holiday jobs. One position now open at a supermarket pays \$35 a week for a meat packer who will work during the morning hours and on Saturday. Think of the symbols that will buy. And if you happen to think that work is a stigma, look around you, it's getting to be a fad.

Meet the rising cost of wienieburgers with "vigah." See Hiers (and, while you're there, find out why you're a status seeker).



... FRESHMEN AT MORE PLAY

Records Show College Is Going Cosmopolitan

By DALE RUBLEY
Staff Writer

This year with the onset of Armstrong's expansion program, the school is experiencing another type of growth as well.

According to Registrar Jack Pagett, Armstrong is becoming more cosmopolitan in scope. The results of the new I.B.M. computer system show that with a greater total number of students registering for the fall quarter of 1963, there is also a greater number of

non-resident students. A comparison of the totals shows the following data:

	1962	1963
Resident	742	601
Non Resident.....	25	183
Total	767	704

When asked by an INKWELL reporter, most new students were of the opinion that Armstrong compares very favorably with other four-year institutions which they had considered attending.

In fact, some say that Armstrong is far above many Southern schools in academic accomplishments and academic freedom.

As an example of the cosmopolitan atmosphere prevalent at Armstrong, records show that students from Norway, England, Atlanta, and Jacksonville, Fla. are registered here.

Bowling Leagues Forming Here

Coach Roy Sims is forming an Armstrong College Intramural Bowling League and desires to have many students as possible participate. Competition will be some week-end afternoon at 4 p.m.

The day will be selected by a majority of other participating in the league. Cost to each student each week will be \$1.00, for three games. There will be no charge for use of Live Oak Lanes' bowling shoes.

There will be four members on each team and students can select their own teammates. (Note: This is to be a Mixed League, for both male and female students.) "Provided we have a minimum of six teams," Sims said, "Live Oak

Lanes will present each member of the championship team with an engraved trophy."

In addition, Live Oak Lanes will donate a larger trophy to be properly engraved with names of the championship team's four members and to be placed in the Armstrong College trophy case. Competition in the league begins either the first or second week in October and continues thru November. (Note: New leagues will be formed each quarter.