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## Phillips, Eight Others Voted Outstanding Sophs

### PSYCH COURSE SEES OVERHAUL

"Elements of Psychology" and "Applications of Psychology" will greet the eyes of students scanning the list of courses offered for the spring quarter.

The new courses will replace Psychology 201 which formerly presented both phases in a more general approach.

Armstrong's psychology department, now meeting once a week, divided the 201 course in more detail than could be afforded during just one quarter.

Elements of Psychology, offered each quarter, envelops the core concepts, such as emotions, learning and perception, to cite instructor Ray Remley.

Second in the series, Applications of Psychology is now slated to be offered only during the spring, with the elementary course as a prerequisite.

The course is divided into four phases, each presented by instructors who specialize in that field: Experimental Psychology, Mr. Remley; Social Psychology, Mr. Hunter; psychological testing, Mr. Shuck; and Personality (including behavior disorders), Miss Dorothy Thompson.

Each phase will be approached by the experimental, field study and clinical methods, respectively.

The instructors express great enthusiasm and hopes for the courses, as have students who've heard of the plans. Mr. Remley added the department hopes the latter course will receive enough support to eventually be offered every quarter.

### "X" Pulls Robin Hood Bit

Fraternity "X" members recently staged their second annual Roadblock for the March of Dimes.

Selling tickets to the March of Dimes Ball and receiving contributions, the boys stopped cars at both Whitaker and Drayton streets Friday, January 13.

The fraternity, with President Randy Sims, formed their roadblock under sanction from Armstrong.

### JUDE PHILLIPS DUBBED TOP SOPH

### STUBBS OFFERS NEW SEMINAR

Math department head, Robert Stubbs, instituted this quarter a new math seminar, offered weekly during the 11:30 hour.

The seminar, for which tuition is not required, gathers many students interested in acquiring new outlooks and approaches to mathematics.

Special emphasis is laid on the real numbers system. No credit will be given, however, for the course.

Jude Phillips emerged as Most Outstanding Sophomore of Armstrong's Class of 1961. Along with Jude were eight other sophomores voted as Outstanding in a class election last Wednesday and Thursday.

Heading the list are Jannie Batayias, Donald Crafts, Ann Farren, Joe Marcus, Nina Ravenscroft, Tommy Reagan, Katherine Wellbrock and Jenine Smith.

Dean of Students Harry Persse states, commenting on the results of the election, "I'm very pleased over the turn-out for the election. This year's list of outstanding upperclassmen are to be congratulated."

"Most Outstanding" Jude Phillips was surprised and pleased to say the least, when informed of her achievement.

### THESPIANS CALLED

Masquers' Director Al Gordon reminds drama-minded students to try out for this quarter's production.

Tryouts are scheduled for 4:00 today in the auditorium, Jenkins Hall.

Look for a run-down on the pay and cost in the Inkwell's next issue.

### Integrate?

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### BULLETIN!

Deadline for College Board Examination applications is set for January 21. Assistant Registrar Mrs. Nellie Schmidt says that applications must be in the hands of the examiners in New Jersey absolutely no later than the above date.

The College Board exam, required of all seeking admission to Armstrong, is slated for February 4 here.

Mrs. Schmidt reports that this is the last possible test for those wishing to enter in the Spring Quarter. Those interested are directed to Mrs. Schmidt.

### FIRST AID, TRAMP

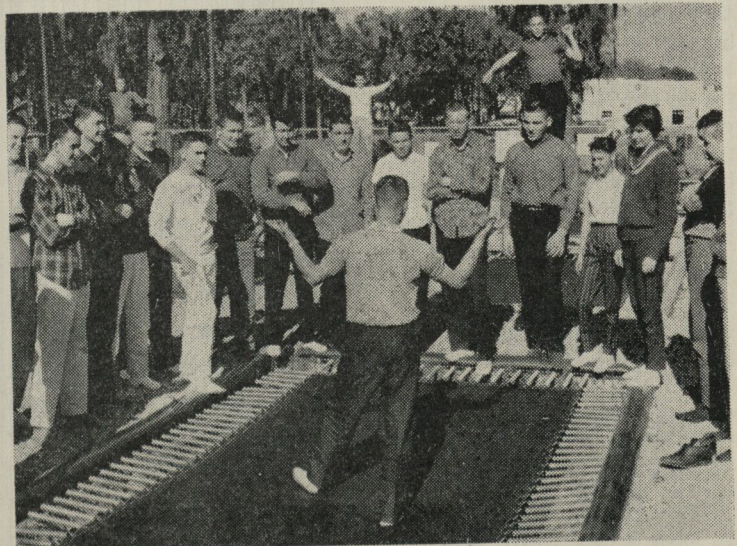
Trampoline devotees need not fear mishaps in physical education class this quarter. The P. E. department also very conveniently included a First Aid course in the curriculum.

Coach Roy Sims instructs the authorized Red Cross course to classes three days a week.

Students attending the morning First Aid classes learn vital first aid techniques and become eligible for Red Cross First Aid Certificates upon completion of the course.

The afternoon trampoline classes converge at the Derenne Avenue trampoline center in order to develop physical poise, symmetry and agility as well as an appreciation for trampoline.

### CLASSES GO HAND IN HAND



With a shrug of the shoulders, Coach Roy Sims demonstrates how simple gymnastics on the trampoline can be to one of his P. E. 204 classes. The trampolines are located near DeRenne Avenue.



## Editorial

### Revolutionary Suggestion Offered

by Bill Muller

Many students, when given an assignment which involves research, ask the instructor, "Where can I find this information?" The instructor replies, "In the library."

The reaction one would expect to this advice would be an acknowledgement of some kind, maybe even a smile and a "Thank you", but the common reaction at Armstrong is a short seizure of paralysis; for the facilities at Hodgson Hall . . . that's the library, if you didn't know . . . are sorely neglected.

The only time there was a real bustle in the library last quarter was the mad rush of students trying to borrow or steal reference books which had lain idle and worthless, in their eyes, for most of the quarter, but which could mean a passing for failing grade now. Don't make that mistake this quarter. When an assignment is given, start work as soon as possible. The reference books are not hidden now only to be exposed at the end of the quarter. Use them while they are easily attainable!

Reference books are not the only type of reading material that is available at the library. Students who will trouble themselves to browse will find books dealing with almost any subject of study and quite a few that are just a pleasure to read. In the basement, there is a voluminous collection of magazines and, soon to be added, there will be a turntable, amplifier and ear-phones for students who take pleasure in listening to music rather than reading.

All these facilities are at your disposal; use them often! "Make Books Thy Friends." Don't run from them.

### STUDENTS PONDER INTEGRATION CRISIS

by Nina Ravenscroft

The admittance of two Negro students to the University of Georgia brings with it the realization that other schools under the university system will in time also be affected.

How do Armstrong students feel about this? Several of them were interviewed at random around the campus and asked their opinions concerning intergration, from the standpoint of whether they preferred to have schools remain in session or closed in an attempt to avoid integrating.

Donald Crafts: "I think it is high time that the South gave Negroes civil rights to which they are legally entitled. The hypocrisy of the white Southerners' paternalistic attitude towards the Negroes is becoming evident. I would certainly not sacrifice my education simply because human beings of a different race were attending the school."

Meta Gignilliat: "I would rather have them close the schools, for I would not attend classes with Negroes! I feel that integration in the schools will only result in more conflict and confusion."

Jack Ramsey: "I don't think the schools should be closed. Although I am strongly opposed to integration, I think they should go about preventing it some other way."

Nancy Cunningham: "I think it is the idiocy of the Georgia government in instituting a law which is morally opposed to the Supreme Court ruling that has brought this situation to the University. The schools should be kept open, regardless of personal prejudice and bigotry."

## From The Shelf ...

by Jan Giddings

If you've had enough case histories of metazoas or theories behind radicalism, may I suggest for a break a wee bit of humor. Available in our library (surprising as it may seem) and throughout Savannah are enough of these witty chef-d'oeuvres, current and not so current to keep you going for weeks.

IS Sex Necessary?

James Thurber

A demigod of humor, Mr. Thurber, and associate E. B. White some years ago pondered over this problem which has confronted animals ever since the amoeba. The answer Mr. Thurber never quite proposes, but by the end of his series of "vignettes," who cares?

The closing chapter,

"Answers to Hard Questions," has very little to do with sex: as a matter of fact, it has very little to do with anything but makes nothing so enjoyable. One poor creature asked how did her aquarium become so overrun with snails when she only put one in to start with. Mr. Thurber appeared hampered and declared in part that "in the absence of specific information to the contrary, we would like to say that the snail . . . had probably been going around a good deal with other snails before you got him (her)."

It All Started with Eve, Richard Armour. And The Rise and Fall of Practically Everybody, Will Cuppy.

For those of you who are finding it difficult to become impassioned by the thrill of history, these two little accounts will ease the pain. Mr. Armour and Mr. Cuppy are quite similar in their unorthodox approach to historic and famous characters, and I often wonder which is the plagiarist. Cuppy, with his famous copious and pleonastic footnotes, is a little more subtle; Armour is extremely punny. Both include rib-splitting accounts of Cleopatra, Lucretia Borgia and Catherine the Great. In the final analysis, though, as you add from them to your great storehouse of historic knowledge, I think, you'll find that Cuppy far surpasses the other in mastery of wit, particularly with his tale of Hannibal and his ill-fortuned elephants.

Sharon Clark: "We have to accept integration, for it is inevitable. There is no purpose in closing the schools."

### MYSTERY SHROUDS FACULTY FIGURE

by Nancy Cunningham

A man of mystery walks our campus. In class he is capable and instructive; outside class, who knows? Apparently quiet and reserved, he belies this calm exterior by unexpected tastes in art (Picasso decorates his office walls), literature (*Exploring Poetry and Letters of Freud* stand side by side on his bookshelf) and interior decorating.

He grew up (and up!) in Fulton, Kentucky, where he acquired his southern manner and accent. He was graduated from Vanderbilt University with an A. B. in English and received his Master's from the University of North Carolina. After working for a time in Atlanta, He became weary of the status-seeking grind of the nine to five life and turned to teaching.

He is frequently seen at the Savannah Symphony's endeavors, other concerts and his name has been mentioned in the society pages of the *Savannah News-Press*.

Jeykell - Hyde?

Perhaps he has a mild case of split-personality; perhaps he just "wants to be alone". He has been heard to say that he likes Armstrong and Savannah; so it's not our fault.

So . . . . We know his geographical origin. We know his favorite sport (swimming) and we even know his middle name (Frederick). Despite these assorted tidbits of information he remains "The Enigma of the English Department . . . Jim Whitnel."

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Jim Bruce: "I know the governor knows what he's doing, but I would rather go to an integrated school than not go to school at all. A College education nowadays is far more important."

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# Flashback



by Don Gale

(This is the third in a series of articles designed to give today's Armstrong's students a glimpse of A. C. S. in action 25 years ago.)

Twenty-five years have gone by since the founding of our school but the subject of a four year college here in Savannah is greatly discussed.

Many opinions and feelings were offered then and now. To give you a brief idea of the feelings of the first class of A. C. S., here's a sampling of student opinions.

"A person should be on his own for the first two years and we should remain a junior college"

"... the junior college is a great opportunity for those

people who want to carry their education further, and a four year college would give even a greater opportunity of gaining higher education."

"... the growth of a college should be gradual and fundamentally sound... until the demand for expansion becomes so great that it cannot be overlooked."

(On this last quote I agree to the utmost. Is the "demand... so great" we, as the future leaders of this area, cannot overlook it? I believe that it is, and we must become fully awake to that fact and must help in reaching the goal of a four year college here.)

**SPORTSWISE** — The Basketball team lost to Savannah High in an overtime game, 32-30. The Armstrong girls' basketball team won their game over Savannah High girls, 43-31.

**CHANGES** continue to be made on campus with the advent of the New Year, with the plans approved by the city fathers to install lockers and showers for both men and women.

**CAMPUS SOCIETY**—Faculty and students of Armstrong entertained the seniors from High School, Benedictine, St. Vincent's and Pape School with a dance at the Hotel DeSoto.

**CAMPUS LAUGH**—"To be college bred means a four-year loaf requiring plenty of crust as well as dough."

## WHO IS MR. BEANPOLE?



This beguiling little eight-year old beanpole could mean a nice prize to the person able to identify him.

Yes, he made the grade and evolved to the stature of an Armstrong student now making his way on campus among us.

Anyone knowing the identity of Mr. Beanpole contact someone in the publications office, third floor of the Armstrong building.

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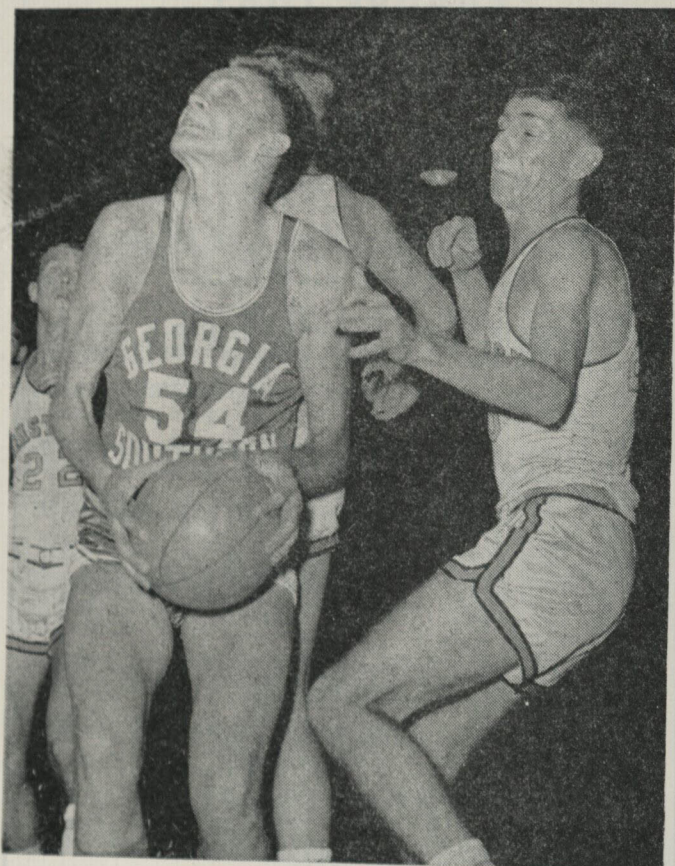
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## GEECHEES ZIP TO 85-73 WIN



BY ROSS PARSONS

High-scoring Geechee cager, Bernie Womble strains to deter Georgia Southern's Steve Suhowatsky from making that basket.

Bernard Womble led the Geechees to a high-flying 85-73 victory over Georgia Southern's Freshmen at the Hellenic Center Saturday, January 7.

The Geechees were a different club after coming back from an extended holiday layoff. They filled the basket with 43.2 per cent of their field shots and in the second half, out-rebounded the taller Bobby Eagles of G. S. U.

Womble led the scoring with 23 points, while Captain Jimmy George tallied 21, and Bill Ball contributed 16, and gave a terrific rebounding and defensive performance.

Lightning adversary Jim Mohr led the visitors by contributing 19 points.

The victory over Coach Roger Parson's Frosh helped to make up for a previous defeat by his cagers.

Geechee's Tracy Dixon went out, with Georgia Southern's Bobby Cantor with only a few minutes different occasions, and was tied up on eleven others before Coach Roy Sim's quintet pulled ahead for keeps.

## Geechees Take Dual Victories From College Of Charleston

Armstrong added another win to their record by downing College of Charleston 74 to 58 November 29. Tracy Dixon, more commonly known as "Jelly Roll" by his teammates, led with 24 points, and "Skipper" Ball contributed 20 markers, copping second honors on the team.

## Geeches Take Annual Meet WE WON!

Armstrong's Geechees quintet bounded to an 88-63 victory over College of Charleston at the Homecoming Game at the Hellenic Center, December 3. Captain Jimmy George sacked 20 points while Greenway and Langford followed with 19 and 10 points, respectively.

Each year the Geechees rise to the challenge and defeat some of South Georgia's toughest teams. This is especially true for the Homecoming Game.

## SOUTHERN SLAPS A.C.S. 104 - 73

by Robert Deloach

Who? What? Where? We lost!

It finally happened. Georgia Southern at Statesboro stomped Armstrong, 104-73, December 1. How could it have happened?

Bob Bogo led the scoring with 17, followed closely by Robert Langford and Jimmy George who netted 16 and 15, respectively.

It must have been a miracle. With the Geechees having such a strong rating, Statesboro had a fierce squad to contend with. Yet they ended by blasting the Geechees with a series of lightning plays. But the Geechee five deserves admiration for driving a hard contest.

## GEECHEE FIVE TAKE FALLS, NORMAN, SO. GEORGIA TRIUMPH

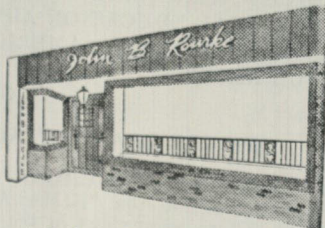
by Bernie Womble

## Armstrong Loses To Norman 76-69

The Geechees committed 26 personal fouls to Norman Park's seven as they dropped their second conference game this season. Norman Park led at half time 33 to 31. High scorers for Armstrong were: Jimmy George with 23 points; Bernard Womble, 13; and Tracy Dixon with 11.

## South Georgia Downs Armstrong

South Georgia jumped to a near lead and hung on for an 80-66 win over a fighting Armstrong squad. Jimmy George contributed 23 points, Bill Ball and Danny Stewart tossed in 12 and 10 points respectively to lead the Geechee attack. Armstrong's record now stands at 5 wins and 4 losses.



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## Armstrong Winter Basketball Schedule 1960-61

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Jan. 13	Norman College	Norman Park
Jan. 14	South Ga. College	Douglas
Jan. 18	Ga. Southwestern	Savannah
Jan. 21	Abraham Baldwin	Savannah
Jan. 24	South Ga. College	Savannah
Jan. 27	Middle Ga.	Cochran
Feb. 4	South Ga. Trade	Savannah
Feb. 9	Brewton Parker	Savannah
Feb. 11	Abraham Baldwin	Tifton
Feb. 17	Middle Ga.	Savannah
Feb. 18	Norman College	Savannah
Feb. 22, 23, 24, 25	State Tournament	Statesboro