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The Inkwell

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Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

Vol. XXXI, No. 3

Friday, November 4, 1966

Actors Begin New Learning-Oriented Plan

by John C. Spence

The Armstrong Masquers has in the past, presented one full length play per quarter, and except for occasional variations in frequency, this has been the extent of the club's activities. Since the arrival of the Club's new adviser, Mr. Frank Chew, the Masquers have begun to broaden its range of activities. The new emphasis is on the student of "good theatre," not upon the business of producing plays. Rehearsals for the club's fall production, Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" are the scenes for discussion of technique in drama, themes of good drama, and lively discussions of the club's "Concept of Theatre." These topics as well as many other topics, are part of the Masquers' new learning orientated activities.

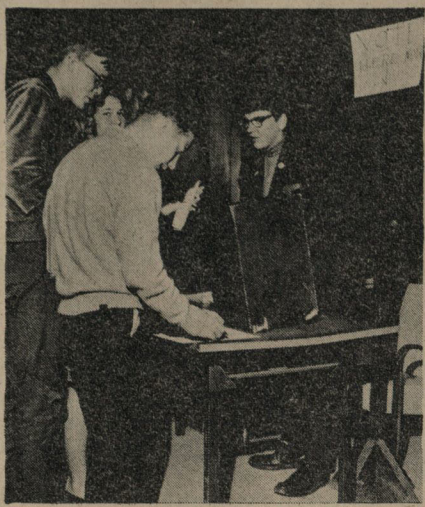
Visitors from Savannah Country Day School as well as other local high schools will have an opportunity to see the "Birthday Party" and to discuss the show with the cast and with the director after the show. Other discussion groups are now in the planning stage. Queries on these groups should be directed to Mr. Chew or to any member of the Masquers.

ASC Literary Club Desires Contributions

Funds and a constitution are the only remaining factors needed for the realization of the Armstrong Literary Club. Dr. Robert Strozier and Bill Strong, the club's coordinators, have requested an allocation from the college. Dean Rogers of Student Affairs said that the Student Senate is the next step in achieving official status and financial support. He also expressed hope that the Literary Club will be a success. Such an organization, he feels, is an integral part of a college's intellectual life.

After two organizational meetings, the Literary Club has enlisted a fifteen-member student nucleus. At the second meeting on October 11, the members present entered their preferred areas of criticism for a student literary magazine. The range of material includes short stories, essays, poetry, drama, and research. Students who wish to contribute are urged to submit their writings to either Dr. Strozier or Bill Strong. Student critics and voluntary faculty advisers are to judge publishable material.

The club also plans to hold a monthly meeting to discuss a particular piece of literature. William Syron's



Hugh Cobb coordinates the class elections.

Bo Callaway Speaks On Armstrong State Campus

Republican gubernatorial candidate Howard "Bo" Callaway at his recent visit on campus told what was possibly the largest student body turn-out for a non-compulsory gathering, that "You're going to see the top Democrats of Georgia coming out for me." Mr. Callaway mounted an attack on the caliber of people supporting Lester Maddox (Callaway's Democratic Opponent). He noted that "You can look at the people surrounding Lester Maddox and the people surrounding me and tell the difference in the kind of government we will give to Georgia." He said that supporters of Maddox are "all wanting some kind of patronage".

Mr. Callaway mentioned several objectives that he would undertake when elected governor. Among these were: a continued program of progress for Armstrong and the rest of the Uni-

Lie Down in Darkness is the work selected for the first discussion meeting; the time will be announced in the near future. Copies of Syron's novel are on sale in the Armstrong bookstore for ninety-five cents per copy.

BLOOD DRIVE FALLS SHORT OF PROJECTION

On Tuesday, October 18, 1966, Armstrong State College held a blood drive, headed by the campus nurse, Mrs. Ann Nease. Although this drive had been announced for one week, only 43 pints of blood were given to the Red Cross by the faculty and students. This was not a good showing for Armstrong State College. However, another blood donation drive will be held in the winter quarter.

The main cause for this unsuccessful showing was the lack of parental permission. A good number of students

(Continued on page 4)

Veal Elected Veep 30 Per Cent Vote

by Sandy Beasley

On October 19 and 20 elections for the various class offices were held in the Student Center. Many of the candidates were unopposed, thus virtually assuring their election, while some offices had no nominees at all.

In the Freshman elections Dickie Mopper defeated Meredith Smith for the office of Class President. Mike Joyner was the victor over Ethel Kolgalkis in the race for the Vice Presidency. John Eure was elected Treas-

urer over Tom Anglin and Larry Sinclair, while Ginger Price ran, unopposed for Secretary of the Freshman Class.

The nominees for Freshman Senators, Carol Jordan, Phillip McCorkle, Claude Felton, Gus Camacho, John Mamalakos, and Abro Sutker went into office with no opposition.

Irvin Levine and Victor Shernoff, both unopposed, rounded out the Freshman ballot as Freshman Representatives to the Honor Council.

Eugene Smith, President; Linda Lee, Vice President; and Michelle Morgan, Secretary; all went into their respective Sophomore Offices, while Don Gruver defeated Alan Smith for the office of Treasurer.

Jimmy Clayton, David Sears, and Patricia Smith were the three Sophomore Senators elected, thus defeating David Hagins and Mary McCoy.

Harriet Lucas, Renee Tjoumas, and Florence Williams are the Sophomore Representatives to the Honor Council and they were also unopposed.

Facing no opposition Kay Kolgalkis, Robbie Hoffman, and Paul Friedemann assumed the offices of Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively, of the Junior-Senior Class.

Jimmy Yglesias and Linda McGreevy, also without opposition, are the Junior and Senior Senators, respectively.

The entire student body was given the opportunity to elect the Vice President of the Student Government Association, along with the Vice President and the Secretary of the Honor Council.

Loy Veal and Yvonne Tenney, both lacking opposition, are the Vice President of the SGA and Secretary of the Honor Council, respectively. There were no nominees for Vice President of the Honor Council but Hugh Cobb won that office by write-in votes.



Callaway talks with Armstrong students.

editorials . . .

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

The newly initiated Lyceum has evoked many comments from the Armstrong students, particularly concerning its mandatory nature. This artist-lectureship series, in its first year has been provided to give the students more of a liberal education. Because students become involved in their specific majors, they often are not culturally well-rounded people. This is and should be the aim of education—to edify students culturally.

Although students may not find Shakespeare, chamber music, and population growth interesting, it is hoped that there will be something to interest everyone during the required two years of nine convocations per year. Regardless of the interest of the students, however, the topics and guest speakers have been chosen representing contemporary subjects and subjects of cultural significance.

We feel, that during these years of formation and growth, the Lyceum convocations must be mandatory for all freshmen and sophomores at Armstrong State College. Although we dislike having to refer to apathy, again it is impossible to disregard its presence on campus. The past has shown that many students will not attend convocations unless they are required. Even the elections and forums have shown a definite lack of student support:

recent class elections	30%
open forum:	5%
cigarette Machine referendum:	9%

These figures are indeed dishartening and show a definite need for some form of incentive. The only feasible method is to make the convocations mandatory.

We do not, however, feel that the mandatory nature which we support should be made a mockery. The coordinators of the October 11th convocation greeted each student with the statement that it was wonderful to see such a large, voluntary group. Unfortunately this alienated many of the students who had attended for the purpose of turning in their IBM

attendance cards and for hearing the lecture. We hope that this poor usage of vocabulary will be avoided in the coming convocations.

NAME CONTROVERSY CLARIFIED

The Inkwell would like to present the official accepted stand on the Geechee vs. Pirates question that has caused much recent controversy.

Because Armstrong State College needed a portrayable symbol, a suggestion box was placed in the Student Center last winter. Unfortunately the responses were merely irresponsible attempts to be clever and humorous with very little thought behind their preparation. The Administration had no alternative but to attempt to solve the problem that the students had so thoroughly neglected.

The question was turned over to the athletic department of Armstrong which decided that a pirate was not only easy to portray but also was characteristic of the area.

According to our governing body, the Student Senate, the name will remain Geechee. Susan Stevens, sophomore Senator, commented, "It is really a tradition." Her sentiments are shared by many ASC'ers. The Inkwell agrees fully that Geechees must remain, as has been decided. The change on campus is the formal adoption of a mascot—a Pirate. This symbol will be placed on the ring and on any other college objects



And we're so glad to see such a large voluntary crowd here...

that need the picture of a mascot. This decision will also make decorations for Homecoming and for other activities much easier.

Our basketball team and any other school affiliated teams will retain the name Geechee. ASC students will still be Geechees, not Pirates; and there is no such combination of words as "Geechee Pirates."

No foundation can be found for the common gripe that students received no voice in this decision concerning their school name and mascot. They were granted the opportunity to suggest names and a vote was planned for the top five suggestions. Many students, however, offered no ideas and others offered only ridiculous ones. (Only approximately fifty suggestion slips were present when the ballots were counted.) The Administration was justified in taking the matter into its own hands because the ASC students forfeited their privilege. The situation was handled with wisdom, and the decision indeed is one worthy of our understanding and support.

COMBAT LITTER ON CAMPUS

I looked across the Armstrong State College campus and saw the young newly planted grass blowing in the breeze. The trees were gently waving, and a few students made their solitary ways toward class. It was early morning, and only a few cars were parked along the sides of the streets facing the almost deserted quadrangle. Yes, I wondered if it really was as deserted as it seemed.

Staring up at all of the passers-by were objects commonly called litter. It was a bit incongruous to note that they were particularly near the new trash cans along the campus sidewalks.

Soon the hands of the clock read 3:30 P.M. and the Student Center was empty. Although many students still fondly refer to it as the Dump, it is not necessary that it should look like one. Unreturned trays of unfinished portions of food and dirty dishes cluttered the tables of those who had not returned them to the kitchen. Some empty ashtrays remained unused, but beneath the tables the floors were not so lucky. Cigarette butts lay cluttering the floor and permanently marring the surface. It wasn't a pleasant sight, and it was equally unpleasant to note that the trash cans had hardly been used. Unfortunately it did look like a dump; it was not traditionally cozy or pleasantly full of Armstrong spirit. (The juke box was quiet, which was unusual, and the only noise was the buzz of the flies that delighted in spreading the dirt throughout the Student Center.)

As I looked across the quadrangle this time, I could only note that there was a new layer of litter strewing the paths of most common usage to and from the buildings. I was sad to think that the people would not use the trash receptacles that had been provided for them. I was also sad that they seemingly had so little pride in their college. Even the streets were cluttered with flattened bits of paper that had been crushed beneath the tires of the cars that had been driven away, only to return the next day to continue their jobs of littering the new litter. Too many students had unconsciously, (or consciously, perhaps) left the eye-sore for visitors and fellow students to see.

I drove away feeling depressed at the thought that I could do very little to protect Armstrong from this menace of creeping littering, but then I noted that everyone could do a great deal, as a team. Indeed it was not too late for everyone to cooperate. Perhaps if we all are optimistic.

Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded-1935

GEORGIA

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Editor-in-chief
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Linda McGreevy

Business Manager
Alan Smith

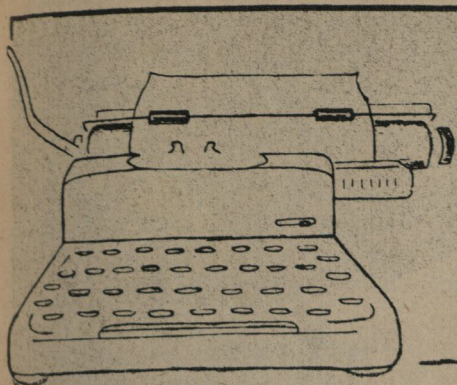
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Jimmy Clayton

Reporters: Sandy Beasley, Alvin Brown, John Cason, Hugh Cobb, Spencer Dil-land, Joannie Dunn, Solly Lovell, Robert Maner, Mary McCoy, Herbert James, Pat Kelly, Jane Parker, Bill Strong, Dick Sanders, Victor Shernoff, John Spence, Larry Thompson, Loy Veal, Renee Venin, Jim Womack.

Photographers: Al Jokela, Bill Durrence, Lee Pouncian.

Adviser: Mrs. Mary Strong

The Inkwell is written and edited by the staff members of the Inkwell and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty, administration, or entire student body of Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, or of the University System of Georgia.



Dear Editor...

Dear Editor,

The editorials dealing with politics in Georgia in both editions of *The Inkwell* have been very satisfying in that they show that some of the Armstrong State College students are interested in having a responsible government in the State of Georgia.

Of the three candidates, however, only one is looking towards the twenty-first century. The other two candidates have nothing to offer to college students of today with their backward look to the nineteenth century. Young people have to suffer enough as a result of the failures of older generations without being forced to re-live the past by making the same mistakes today.

The positive approach to the future for college students is not how successful a candidate will be in fighting the guidelines but how hard a candidate will work to end discrimination and second class citizenship in Georgia which will eliminate the need for guidelines. Also college students are not interested in how to keep poverty in our midst, the aged without adequate medical attention but they are interested in how Georgians can develop a society which will offer the opportunity to live "the good life" to all its members.

All three of the candidates claim to advocate better education for Georgia but only one shows that he is a friend of education from his past performance and his promises for the future. As a former governor, this candidate moved the state forward in setting up the Teacher Retirement program, increased teachers salaries, saved the University systems' accreditation, removed the Board of Regents and the State Board of Education from the governor's control. His number one commitment to the future of the State of Georgia is in the field of education.

Another candidate said recently at Emory University that he would give up federal aid to education if such a policy were necessary to restore segregation. The third candidate shows that he is not a friend to education by his voting record in the 89th Congress. He voted against the Higher Education Act of 1965 which provided \$2,373,168 for the support of fifty Georgia universities and colleges. Over one million of this amount was awarded to students for scholarships. He also voted against the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 which provided Georgia with approximately \$34,000,000. Is this a record of a friend of education?

Taking these things into consideration, I'm sure Armstrong State students will once again stand up for a better Georgia by voting for the only one of the three candidates that is looking towards the 21st century.

Cordially,
Osmos Lanier, Jr.

Much protest has been heard concerning the proposed name "Pirates" which has been selected as the official mascot for Armstrong. Students complain that they were not allowed to participate in the selection of the mascot.

Last spring, if you remember, a suggestion box was placed in the student center for the students to present their suggestions for a new mascot. The following are some excellent examples of thoughtful suggestions put forth by the student body:

Asheypoos, Daliepoos, Tappman and the Wonderbodys, Aardvarks, and the Swamp Rats.

The only reasonable suggestions made by our concerned Student Body were Pirates and Geechees. There were not enough reasonable suggestions made to warrant holding a campuswide election. Because of the pressing deadline to design the A.S.C. class ring, the Administration, together with the Physical Education Department and with the endorsement of the Student Senate, decided on the name "Pirates" while retaining the traditional name "Geechees".

The time for student comment was last spring. Due to the lack of responsible student action last spring the student body forfeited their rights to protest the decision.

In future similar situations it is hoped that students will exercise their right to have a part in the decisions which affect them.

Respectfully,
Loy Veal
Spencer Dillard
Juniors

Dear Editor,

After reading your latest issue, I feel certain points you have made are in need of "constructive" criticism. I use the word constructive because your



5 Broughton St. West

Headquarters for girls'
College Fashions

young paper tends to criticize but never offers to solve any of your earth shaking complaints.

After reading Campus Camp I found certain things very hard to agree with. You have reported a rumor that Armstrong students are called the "Geechee Pirates," this is incorrect. We still are the Geechees, but the school symbol is a Pirate. The basketball team will be the Pirates. The school ring that will be ready this spring has a pirate on it. You are correct in saying that the student body never voted on a mascot. It was quite evident that the students did not care about a mascot one way or the other. The Athletic Department decided they wanted the pirate as a school symbol and a team name. This was accepted by the administration. The ring committee and the cheerleaders have used the symbol and have grown to like it. I'm afraid that you are complaining at the wrong time. You should have endorsed the word Geechee as strongly as you endorsed the antiquated word Arnall. Then you would have solved your problem.

The word for your last issue was involved. You my friends are not involved in Armstrong. You are sitting on the sidelines and crying while a few of us do the best we can in making Armstrong a progressive institution. I have seen very few of you on any committees this year or last or the year before that. When you finally get around to getting involved, then I will be able to accept some of your "adult" ideas.

Pat King
Junior

It is unfortunate, Mr. King, that you believe that the only people who are "involved" are those in student government. We do not think that Armstrong State College can progress and grow without student organizations, clubs, and a newspaper. The students who spend much of their time working on the *Inkwell* also give their time to the college in other interests as well. I sincerely doubt that we have been sitting on the sidelines this quarter. Have you noticed the three editions of the *Inkwell*? If you would like a list of the staff members and the committees and organizations to which they belong, I would be glad to supply you with that information. Why don't you become "involved" with the *Inkwell* by joining the staff?

-Editor

Dear Editor,

Election day is only four days away and I am deeply concerned. I am concerned that Lester Maddox may ultimately be elected governor. The balance of the election, in my opinion, lies with the Arnall-for-governor write-in campaign. The Arnall supporters have the power to either elect Lester Maddox or not elect him. It is relatively simple: if they write in Arnall, they will elect Maddox; if they vote for Callaway, Maddox will be defeated. I can well see their desire to keep a democrat in the "top" state office. I can also understand their aversion to Maddox and their attempt to rebuild a National Democratic Party in Georgia with a moderate-liberal philosophy. Even as a moderate conservative I would like to see this. It is time that Georgians had a real choice between candidates and were not forced to pick from people representing one political view or people representing utter chaos like Maddox. I can't say that I blame these people for their desire to write-in Ellis Arnall. Truly "Bo" Callaway does not represent their political views. Politically, they are up the creek and have no place to go, but writing in Arnall is not the real answer. Ellis Arnall stands about as much chance of winning the election as a snowflake in hell on a hot July day. If Arnall were running for the office against Lester Maddox I would vote for him not because I agree with his political views but because under no condition would I take any action that might result in the election of Maddox. I would simply have to see to the election of Arnall and wait for a better day when my own political ideas could be better expressed by a candidate more to my liking. The point is that Arnall is not running for the office and as I stated before, any attempt to elect him without his name on the ballot will ultimately elect Maddox. Electing Maddox by this means will not help to rebuild the Democratic Party. It will only tend to strengthen it as it now stands. Regardless of whether Maddox wins or loses, he will still lead the Democratic Party as well as will James Gray, but if Maddox is decisively defeated, it will better show dissension among the Democratic Party than any write-in vote could ever hope to show.

Whether or not the readers agree with this letter, it is of greatest importance that they and the rest of the state's voting populace vote for the individual whom they feel will do the most for Georgia and their own interests.

Respectfully,
Spencer Hoynes
Sophomore

**ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT THE
POLITICAL SITUATION IN GEORGIA?**

**INTERESTED STUDENTS AND FACULTY
ARE INVITED TO HEAR EMINENT
SAVANNAHIANS DISCUSS
SOME SOLUTIONS**

**ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4
AT 12:30
IN THE FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM.**

Mr. Price Recounts Visit to Columbia

by Sean Murphy

This past summer Dale Price, director of Student Affairs, traveled to Colombia, South America. The purpose of the trip was to visit Jeff Andrews, a Peace Corp Volunteer, and to observe the Peace Corp in action.



Mr. Dale Price

Mr. Price flew by jet from Miami International Airport to Barranquilla, Colombia. Some of his immigration papers were missing, and he met with entry complications. He was deported. Forty-eight hours later he returned with the required papers and was accepted.

Mr. Price found driving to be a "swinging aspect" of Colombian life. He said he often saw people jumping out of the way of oncoming vehicles, to avoid becoming part of the pavement.

Once he was a fully loaded bus travelling down a street at about thirty miles an hour while a "mechanic," sitting on the fender, worked on the engine. Mr. Price added that Colombia is the only place he has seen two cars pass another car at the same time on a small two-lane street. If you can pass another car without hitting another car, a pedestrian, or being hit

Delta Chi Gives Money to Library

Delta Chi, a social sorority, presented a check to Dr. Ashmore to facilitate the growth of the library. The \$100 was presented by the sorority on October 6.

The money was earned by selling doughnuts and by having a car wash. Susan Stevens was chairman of the car wash; and Judy Wilcox, chairman of the doughnut sale. Robbie Hoffman is president of Delta Chi.

yourself, you are doing a fine job and everyone is happy.

Mr. Price described living conditions as "unimaginable." The houses are nothing more than stick frames covered with animal manure and mud. The whole house is topped with thatch, and squats on the ground. Sanitary conditions are described as a far cry from America's sterile standards. One example is their method of cleaning clothes; Colombians simply wet the clothes and beat them with a stick.

On the Peace Corps, Mr. Price found their efforts to be highly commendable. He explained that the Peace Corps volunteers are usually sent to a small village to live among the natives. This practice is a direct way for the Peace Corps worker to get acquainted with the people and the culture. The corpsman soon finds, as one volunteer put it, that "It isn't the Physical set-up that makes a good site. It's the type of people you work with and their attitudes toward work and the needs of the city." The corpsman's big task is to then make the natives realize the purpose of a given project. Then success usually becomes a matter of time and labor.

Mr. Price concluded by saying he had gained much knowledge of another people's lives and problems. And he claimed that he had learned to appreciate in depth the many advantages offered in North America.

TEP Becomes First Recognized ASC Fraternity

Tau Epsilon Phi became the first social fraternity to receive recognition on the campus of Armstrong State College. On October 24, the Student Activities Committee, composed of Dean Rogers, Mr. Price, Mrs. Carr, Mr. Persse, and Dr. Thorne, accepted the revised constitution of the fraternity.

TEP is planning to have a pledge class in the near future. Officers of the organization are as follows: Chancellor, Barney Epstein; vice chancellor, Elliot Schantz; treasurer, Gary Teller; scribe, Barry Plotkin; and Victor Shernoff, pledge master.

Dr. William Coyle, Professor of History and Political Science, is the faculty adviser of TEP.

Miss Carla Kramer, Freshman, was recently elected sweetheart. A crowning ceremony will soon be held.



Our example of sportive pulchritude for this issue is Miss Cynthia Fritts, freshman. Cynthia is eighteen and a cheerleader. Her hobbies are swimming, dancing, playing the piano, and of course cheerleading. Our delightful damsel is employed part-time by Books Unlimited.

ASC Library Announces Conveniences for Students

by Sally Lovell

The library collection has been estimated at well over 30,000 volumes in addition to the 330 periodicals and eight newspapers. Other conveniences available are the microfilm reader, tape recorder, phonograph, sound-proof booths, group study rooms, study carrels, copying machine, and a comfortably furnished periodical room. A microcard reader will soon be added to the list of conveniences for the stu-

dents to reproduce as many as fifty-five pages of a book on screen.

Because of the great loss of books in the past, the library guards were a definite necessity. This serves as a protection against book theft.

Since the library moved to its present location in December of 1965, the seating capacity has been increased from sixty-seven to four hundred eighty-five.

Mr. and Mrs. Petey Boles

cordially invite you to attend

The Birthday Party

at their home

given in honor of

Mr. Stanley Weber

from November 9 through 12, 1966

at 8:00 in the evening

at the Fine Arts Auditorium

R.S.V.P. Fine Arts Building

at 354-9715 for reservations

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T. NEASE ANNOUNCES NEW CENTER PLANS

Mr. Thomas Nease, the manager of the food services at Armstrong State College, announced that the college is planning a new building which will greatly relieve the conditions now

existing in the Student Center. This new building, which will be built behind the Student Center, will in addition to housing the dining facilities also be available for social events.

Masquers Will Do One-Act Play

The Armstrong Masquers will sponsor a student production of a one-act play this winter, and plans are being made to make this a quarterly feature of the Masquer's program. The one-act play, which will be presented in addition to the club's regular full length production, will be chosen by a student who will direct the play, and assume full responsibility for its production. Plans are as yet incomplete; however, Mr. Frank Chew, the Club's advisor, has asked that students who are interested in this project, contact him at his office in the Fine Arts Building.

Production Tickets Are Now on Sale

Tickets for the Masquers production of Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" are now on sale. They may be obtained from the box office in the Fine Arts Building, or from any member of the Masquers. A.S.C. students are admitted free, however, reservations should be made now to insure that seats are available. Ticket prices are: Adults \$1.50; students \$.75. Group rates are available to groups of 10 or more as follows:

10-19 people—10 per cent discount

There will be one or two smaller rooms available for private parties. Other advantages which will be featured are a more congenial dining atmosphere, two food lines, a much greater variety of dishes, particularly vegetables and desserts, and possibly even a breakfast for those who wish it. The vending machines will remain in the Student Center for those who wish only to have a snack.

BLOOD DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

volunteered their blood, but due to lack of parental permission, they could not be accepted this time.

Mrs. Nease wishes to thank everyone concerned for all your help in setting up the program and in unloading and loading the Red Cross truck. This was a tremendous job well done!

If any of you wish to give blood before the winter quarter drive, you may go by the Chapter, 204 East Jones Street, and give in the name of Armstrong College.

19 and up—20 per cent discount

The dates for "The Birthday Party" are November 9 through November 12. Reservations can be made by calling El 49715 or by contacting any member of the Masquers. Curtain time for all shows is 8:00 p.m.



Henderson addresses students at first convocation.

Henderson Speaks At First Convocation

Dr. Archibald Henderson, of the University of Houston, opened the first program of the Lyceum Series on October 11. Dr. Henderson did undergraduate work and received his Masters Degree at the University of North Carolina. He obtained his Ph. D. at Columbia University. Not only is Dr. Henderson a talented tennis player,

but a distinguished poet as well.

In his lecture, "The Two Images of Falstaff," Dr. Henderson contrasted the comical, childish Falstaff of the I Henry IV to the Falstaff in the II Henry IV—"a foul, gross old man in decline." This transition coincides with Prince Hal's transformation from a young frivolous lad to a serious-minded man.

Coast Guard Academy Accepting Applications

The United States Coast Guard has announced that applications are currently being accepted for admittance to the next summer's class of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut.

Eligible young men between 17 and 22 years of age desiring an appointment as a cadet must participate in a nationwide competition. There are no Congressional appointments to the Academy.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States; of good moral character; unmarried; in good physical condition; at least 5 ft., 4 inches tall, and not over 6 ft., 6 inches; have at least 20/30 vision correctible to 20/20, and be high school seniors or high school graduates.

They also must have 15 high school or college credits, including three in mathematics and three in English. Although no specific grade average is required, high grades help. Admittance is based on scores attained in college board examinations to be given in December of this year, standing in high school class and leadership potential. All qualified applicants are granted equal opportunity for admission.

The United States Coast Guard Academy provides training in leader-

ship and prepares selected young men to become commissioned officers in the Coast Guard. The Academy offers a 4-year course of instruction. Subjects include engineering, humanities, social studies, science and service professional courses.

Upon graduation, cadets are awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree, and if physically qualified, are commissioned by the President as an ensign in the U. S. Coast Guard.

Applications must be made to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard, New London, Connecticut, not later than 15 December 1966.

2 FINE FILMS PRESENTED

by Florence Williams

The first movies in the Fine Films Series were presented on October 21. Approximately one hundred twenty-five students attended the presentation *The Mark of the Vampire*, a 1935 film in the horror, fantasy tradition, and *The Mouse that Roared*, a 1959 satire on power politics starring Peter Sellers.

For those who missed these films, two others will be presented this Winter Quarter. *Ivan the Terrible* will be presented on Friday, November 18 and *The Crucible* will be shown on Friday, December 2.

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Coach Tapp Projects 66-67 Basketball Season

by Dick Sanders

As the 1966-67 basketball season approaches, the Armstrong team is far ahead of last year's practice schedule. Mr. Larry Tapp, head coach again this year, accredited this to a greater over-all team experience.

Back from last year's team are Danny Hattrick, Danny Sims, Bobby and Tommy Cannon, Richie Kelleher, Bill McAfee and Mike Kellett. New men on the varsity team this year are John Tatum (15 point average at South Georgia College two years ago) and Kenny Chestnut. The varsity team also sports four freshmen: Jeff Aycock, William Larrimore, Phil Duke, Ray Kellett.

According to Coach Tapp, the Geechees should be as fast as last year's team. With this speed being augmented by a far greater depth. Tapp

also said that the services of Malcolm Rich will be missed. Even though Rich will be absent from the court this year, Tapp estimated that the average height of the forwards is 6' 3".

The Geechees finished the season last year with a 19-10 record. They open this season at Wilmington College, North Carolina on the 19th of November. The following four games will be on the road with the first home game on the 6th of December.

Arnall Forum Set for 12:30

Today at 12:30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium a forum of interested citizens will discuss the value of writing-in Ellis Arnall for Governor. The panel, unanimously endorsed by the Young Democrats, consists of Mr. Eugene Gadsden, Mrs. Mercedes Wright, Dr. Mason G. Robertson, Mr. Aaron L. Buschsbaum, and Mr. Arron Kravitch.

A discussion period is scheduled first, to be followed by an open question and answer session. The forum is intended to clarify the issues and to convince citizens of the positive aims of writing-in Arnall. The general public has been invited.

CampusCamp

by Spencer Dillard
and Patrick Kelly

EXPLANATION: Students may be interested in knowing that their failure to take a responsible interest in a new mascot for A.S.C. resulted in the decision being placed in the hands of the administration. Their decision was that a pirate should be the school mascot, but the name "Geechee" would remain. We hope that in the future more students will take an interest in campus affairs.

ULTRA CAMP: Green trash cans on campus. (Susan Spotless would be proud.)

PARTY: Students should make plans to attend *The Birthday Party* which will be presented on November 9.

NO ROOM AT THE FIRE: Because of fire regulations concerning seating, fewer tickets will be sold than was expected. Students who would like to hear the Lettermen should purchase their tickets now so as to guarantee their having a seat.

DILEMNA: We have heard complaints from many students about Business Administration courses being offered in the late afternoon and early evening. Perhaps some appeasement could be made if a few of these courses were offered during the morning hours.

RUMOR: Rumor has it that we at "Campus Corner" are planning a retraction. As we have nothing to retract, we are making no such move.

PET PEEVE: The "pet peeve" of one student is that people who are the loudest to complain about an outcome are those students who turned down an opportunity to be in on the planning.

LACK OF COURTESY: Those students who make noise while announcements are being made are usually the ones who complain that they are never informed as to what is happening on campus.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE UNOPPOSED CANDIDATE: Again this year the top vote getter in the A.S.C. student government election was "apathy."

WORD: The word for this issue is "patience". Have patience for some day we shall have those new buildings which were promised to Armstrong State College.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Location
Saturday, November 19	Wilmington College	Wilmington, N.C.
Tuesday, November 22	Augusta College	Augusta, Georgia
Monday, November 28	Valdosta State	Valdosta, Georgia
Friday, December 2	Georgia State College	Atlanta, Georgia
Saturday, December 3	Shorter College	Rome, Georgia
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6	WILMINGTON COLLEGE	HOME
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9	GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE	HOME
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10	GA. SOUTHWESTERN	HOME
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17	BERRY COLLEGE	HOME
Friday, January 6	West Georgia Invitational Tournament	Carrollton, Ga.
Saturday, January 7	Augusta College, Southwestern College, West Georgia College	
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11	FLA. PRESBYTERIAN	HOME
TUESDAY, JANUARY 17	AUGUSTA COLLEGE	HOME
SATURDAY, JANUARY 21	PIEDMONT COLLEGE	HOME
Friday, January 27	Troy State College	Troy, Alabama
Monday, January 30	Piedmont College	Demorest, Ga.
Saturday, February 11	Fla. Presbyterian College	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Monday, February 13	St. Leo's College	Dade City, Fla.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15	AUGUSTA COLLEGE	HOME

Saturday, February 18	Georgia Southwestern	Americus, Ga.
Monday, February 20	Berry College	Mt. Berry, Ga.
Friday, February 24	Univ. of N. C. at Charlotte	Charlotte, N. C.
Saturday, February 25	Newberry College	Newberry, S. C.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27	ST. LEO'S COLLEGE	HOME

Home games begin at 8:15 p.m.

Home uniforms are white. Away uniforms are red.

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