

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The Inkwell

Student Media

Spring 1-22-1963

The Inkwell

Armstrong State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/inkwell>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Armstrong State University, "The Inkwell" (1963). *The Inkwell*. 203.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/inkwell/203>

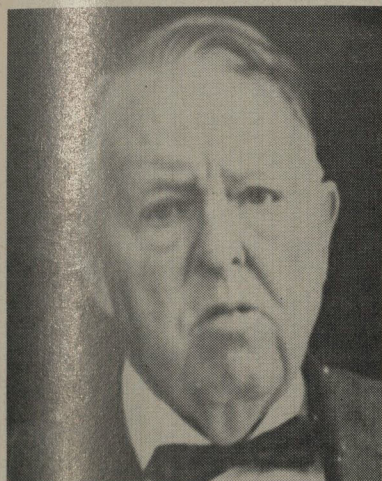
This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Inkwell by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

The Inkwell

Vol. XXVII

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, GA., JANUARY 22, 1963

No. 5



DR. WELLS
Consultant

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS VISIT HERE

Armstrong students who are planning to enter the University of Georgia were interviewed by university officials last Monday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Hunt building senate room.

Heading the list of Georgia dignitaries were Paul R. Kea, assistant director of admissions and Norvelle Simmons, associate director of student aid and placement.

Also present for the interviews were Dean Mary Spiers, school of home economics; Dean John E. Drewry, school of journalism; Dean John O. Eidson, college of arts and sciences; Dean Kenneth L. Waters, school of pharmacy; Dean Robert S. Wheeler, college of agriculture; Dean Joseph A. Williams, dean of students; Dean Allyn M. Herrick, school of forestry; and Dean Bunting.

Following the interviews the officials joined Armstrong faculty members for a social gathering at the Oglethorpe Club.

Student Honored

Henry E. Keck, a former Armstrong student now attending the University of Arizona, has been awarded a silver cup for attaining the highest grade average for his class in 1961-62.

Keck is also slated to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity.

STUDENTS HEAR DR. G. H. WELLS



European Tour Scheduled By College Alumni Assn.

Armstrong Alumni Association is sponsoring a 17-day European tour scheduled for late summer, Mrs. Mary Strong, community services director, announced recently.

Mrs. Strong said that students are eligible for the trip which will start after summer school and end before the beginning of the Fall quarter.

Starting in Amsterdam, the tour will continue through Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Capri, Florence, Venice, Paris and London. The trip can be made at a saving of about \$180 over what a regular tourist would pay.

For approximately \$800 everything is thrown in, she added, including meals, hotels, tips, and transportation. The tour will leave New York's Idlewild Airport Aug. 24 returning Sept. 9.

Any student interested in making the trip should report to the Alumni Office to register and receive a membership card before Jan. 24. No dues are collected from students until a year after leaving Armstrong.

Class Meeting Is Announced

A sophomore class meeting will be held today for the purpose of nominating students for Outstanding Sophomore positions, according to Elaine Constantine, class president.

Election of the nominees will be held Jan. 25 and announcements as to the winners will be posted the following Monday.

Nine sophomores were honored last year. The class meeting will be held in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium during the 12:30 p.m. lunchhour.

Saturday Jan. 12 after logging considerable mileage across the state.

Peace Corps. Consultant Gives Views

by MIKE DAVIES
Editor

Dr. Guy H. Wells, Peace Corps consultant for the Southeast, told Armstrong students last Monday that the corps is undertaking what the colonial powers have been doing for 350 years.

Speaking in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium before a small crowd of students, Wells said the only thing new about the Peace Corps is its name and the fact that it is sponsored by the United States.

"Colonial powers have been trying to raise the standard of living in underdeveloped countries for years and now that they cannot continue it on a large scale, the Corps is beginning to take over," he said.

History Cited

Wells gave a brief history of the Peace Corps. From an initial 500 members, the organization has grown to almost 10,000 Americans working in 30 countries, he said.

In describing the life of a corps member, he said, "It is an introduction to conditions that our forefathers experienced and a temporary escape from the easy living of the U. S."

A native of Carroll County, Wells has been with the State Dept. for the last eight years. He is a past
Continued on Page 4, Col 4

Pres. Hawes Returns From Engagements

by HALLIE DURDEN
Staff Writer

College President Foreman M. Hawes apparently has decided his new year's resolution will be to travel around the countryside.

Hawes has just returned from a week-long series of engagements in various Georgia cities.

First stop in his travels was in Columbus Jan. 6 where he attended the official dedication of the new Columbus College. He represented Armstrong as the new college was turned over to the Board of Regents.

Two days later, he journeyed to Valdosta for the monthly meeting of the Board of Regents. Here he presented Atlanta banker Mills B. Lane Jr. with a document of appreciation from Armstrong for his help in the acquisition of a new college site.

Next on the President's itinerary was a trip to Atlanta for a meeting with the Chancellor H. W. Caldwell which, at press time, is still of an undisclosed nature.

Hawes returned to Savannah



EMPTY CHAIRS DENOTE APATHY—Students, Faculty Members Miss Lecture.

THE INKWELL

Vol XXVII

No. 5

January 22, 1963

Editor-in-chief.....Mike Davies
 Business Manager.....Sandra Perlman
 Sports Editor.....Carolyn Traynham
 Feature Editor.....Billy Keating
 Exchange Editor.....Jane Love
 Photographer.....Billy Moon
 Staff:

Judy Benton, Hallie Durden, Pam Edwards, Jan Fulcher, Jane Love Sandra Perlman, Wendy Rogers, Cathy Smith, Carolyn Traynham and Billy Whitten.

Editorial statements made in the INKWELL are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of Armstrong College.

Students, Faculty Rapped

Periodically throughout the school year, Armstrong has the honor to play host to a few very interesting speakers. Such a time came last Monday when Dr. Guy H. Wells, Peace Corps consultant for the Southeast, came here to talk about the newest department of state.

His visit was advertised well before his arrival and both teachers and students were invited to attend.

However, judging by the number of faculty members and students who found time to listen to Dr. Wells, most people here do not care one way or the other about listening to well known figures when they lecture at Armstrong.

It was especially shocking to see the lack of interest shown by the faculty members who are considered by some to be leaders or at least persons whom students would do well to imitate. Apparently this time the students did imitate our professors—and avoided the talk.

Apart from Dean of Students J. Harry Persse the only other faculty member who attended the Peace Corps talk was Miss Thompson. It seems that the remainder of the faculty are not too interested in learning a little more about world affairs, or maybe they know it all already.

Whatever the students and teachers' reasons for missing Dr. Wells talk, one thing is clear. They passed up an opportunity to hear a very enlightened, well-educated person talk interestingly about what he called may be is "America's greatest challenge in modern history."

Double Payment?

Many students at Armstrong, especially sophomores, are wondering if something can be done to eradicate the necessity of paying twice to take a required course.

We refer to the Physical Education classes such as tennis and, more specifically this quarter, bowling where the students has to pay the cost of matriculation and then has to dig deep into his lean coffers again to pay for the privilege of bowling.

Although the required two games per week that are bowled are gotten at a cut rate, the total amount at the end of the quarter comes close to ten dollars. And to a student who is finding it hard to finance a college education this double expenditure for a required course is a considerable imposition.

Unfortunately, as far as we know, there is nothing the coaches or college authorities can do to correct the situation. Armstrong just does not have the facilities to offer such courses without extra cost.

Perhaps one solution to the problem, if the time and coaches are available, would be to offer two courses each quarter—one like bowling where the student has to pay for the use of some facility and another spot which could be played in Forsyth Park or some similar place without incurring additional expense.

Perhaps some of the poor conditions presently at Armstrong will be alleviated when the college moves to its new location.

Credits, Debits are Noted

(This is the first in a series of guest editorials written by members of the Armstrong faculty. This issue's editorialist is English teacher Joseph Green.)

By JOSEPH GREEN
 English Professor

Possibly an instructor's brief appraisal of the institution which employs him may be of interest to the students. Hoping this is true, I offer for your consideration what I believe to be a brief summary of Armstrong's credit and debit balance.

Without any hesitation I emphatically state that in my opinion, the weight is definitely on the credit side. After teaching at several other institutions, including two large state universities, I welcomed with pride and joy the opportunity to return to Armstrong College in the fall of 1961. Following are some of the reasons I am happy and proud to serve the student body and the administration of this college:

First: It is a real pleasure to work for and with the quality of students who are admitted here. True enough some students fail to make the grade. But because of the relatively high admission standards that the college has been able to maintain, we know that only rarely and accidentally are we the teachers required to work with young men and women actually lacking the potential for academic achievement. Consequently Armstrong has been able to keep its academic standing high. This is reflected in the statistically supported fact that few schools in the state—and possibly few in the southeast—transfer so large a proportion of credits to other colleges and to universities. The consequent benefit to our students is obvious.

A second consideration of great importance to a teacher is the quality of his professional and social associations. It is good, but not always possible, to admire and like ones colleagues. Armstrong offers few so strong attractions for me as this.

A third important item in the credit column is Armstrong's academic freedom—a freedom for students and faculty as well. Because of the wise attitude of the president and his administrative lieutenants, there seems to be no tendency here to pervert academic freedom to license for propagating ones merely personal prejudices and prepossessions. Largely because the administration refrains from undue restraints and indulges in no coercion, both faculty and students seem disinclined to abuse academic freedom as it is so frequently abused in institutions less fortunate in administrative policy and guidance.

Continued on Page 3, Col 2

"Underdog"

By BEAUREGARD

Wearing the red and black really seems to pay off for some important people on campus, especially when the pay off has a permanent ring to it.

* * *

After pleading his case before the Board of Regents, our eternal freshman has taken to hot-rod-rod his pater's new vehicle around the stumps at the General Oglethorpe.

* * *

Someone needs to inform one or two mixed up girls that they aren't boys after all. No matter how hard they try to look masculine and beefy by wearing navy blue gold caps they can't fool everyone.

* * *

The young freshman bridge players who take up space in the dump every morning, are seemingly finally achieving some degree of maturity. Give them a couple more quarters and perhaps they

will discover that they even hold classes here occasionally too.

* * *

The bracing early morning air in a political science class seems to spur the older students into making "momentous remarks" about metaphysical values. Maybe if others read the chapter they could be intelligent and impress our good professor too.

* * *

A casual observer of Armstrong activities noted: How come so many sophomore girls are playing up to freshmen boys. Is it that this year's crop of freshmen are so irresistible or that the girls are so hard up.

* * *

Welcome to all the returnees who have spent a couple of quarters away from Armstrong especially our all conquering blond king. Watch it girls, he's already snowed himself and you might be next.

* * *

And who says our senate leader doesn't carry a lot of weight at Armstrong?



Degree Higher?

This summer will find Armstrong's Miss Edge at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The aim of this period of study for the popular English teacher is her Master's degree.

From Soperton, Loretta Edge was graduated from Georgia and has been at Armstrong since the Fall quarter of 1961.

BSU Sets New Dates For Meets

With its first meeting of the quarter last Friday, the Baptist Student Union embarked on a period of experimentation with its meeting dates. Through the month of January the BSU will meet every Friday at 12:30 instead of on alternate Fridays as done in the past.

The purpose for such a move was to make it possible for more students to be able to participate in the BSU program. It is not expected by many that the B.S.U.'s attendance will average in the thirty's as it did last quarter, but it is expected that more different people will attend.

The results of this month's trial will determine the meeting dates of the organization in the future.

The faculty-advisor for the organization, Mr. Jack Padgett, was the speaker for last week's meeting. Announcements of this week's program are being made by the Second Vice-President and publicity chairman for the B. S. U., Miss Martha Ann Tullis.

Dance Class Is Organized

Student Poll

RESOLUTIONS ARE GIVEN BY 13 ARMSTRONGIANS

by JUDY BENTON
Staff Writer

Question: What was your New Year's resolution?

Gene Medina—I resolve not to drive my new Corvette Stingray to school.

Charles Harrison—I'm not going to play bridge anymore.

Sandy Bridges—To study and I shot that in the head already.

Helen Heidt—I'm not going to be cynical . . . (when people are around).

Grace Goodove—I resolve to learn how to smoke.

Linda Wilder—I resolve not to gossip anymore.

Danny McFeely—Not to kick dogs and to help old ladies half way across the street.

Nick Szychowski — Have as much fun as I can while I still can.

Bruce Green—To make up my bed every morning before going to school.

Mike Staubes—To drink more next year.

Jimmy Oscar—More girls — I

resolve to have at least three dates every weekend instead of every other weekend.

Helen Blackwood—To keep my big mouth shut.

Kerry Hamarat—I didn't make any. I'm perfect already.

Registration Figures Told

Registration for the winter quarter at Armstrong began Wednesday, January 2 and ended Monday.

According to Jack H. Padgett, registrar, 785 students are attending Armstrong this quarter. Of this total, 516 registered for day classes, and 242 for evening classes.

This year's figure is below last winter quarter's registration total of 876—523 day students and 353 evenings.

There were 800 students at Armstrong's fall quarter this year with 532 day students and 268 evening students.

A Modern Dance Club is being formed here to provide students with an additional recreational activity, according to Miss Lorraine Bonnell, physical education teacher.

An organizational meeting of the group has been scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 23 in the basement of the Armstrong building.

Open to both men and women, the club will meet for two hours once a week with the dance adviser Mrs. Jane Hiers. (Mrs. Hiers is the wife of psychology professor J. Manning Hiers.) She studied dance and was a member of the concert group at National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan, for six seasons.

Mrs. Hiers also studied with Hanya Holm in New York and Colorado, and performed in dance and operatic productions at the University of Michigan and Duke University. While in Columbia, S. C., she studied with Frances Graham McFadden, an expert in educational dance, was a member of the Civic Ballet, and taught both privately and at the University of South Carolina.

Mrs. Hiers says that she is looking forward to working with all students interested in dance, and emphasizes that interest is the main pre-requisite, since modern dance has not been available in Savannah for some time.

CREDITS, DEBITS ARE NOTED

Continued from Page 2

I have certainly not exhausted the list of Armstrong's assets. However, to avoid the risk of lulling myself and others into complacency, let me point to a few of what seem to me to be our shortcomings:

I think we are deficient in extracurricular activities of an intellectual and cultural nature. At best, formal courses of instruction, particularly in the areas of the humanities, amount to little more than invitations to knowledge and experience. A failure to follow up the suggestions which class instruction and participation offer is to refuse the extended invitation. Groups to foster interest and add incentive to further activity in the areas introduced by formal courses should be formed. I for one offer my services to any group of students who will initiate such activities within any area for which I am qualified to be of assistance. I might be of some help in forming a group for further reading and discussion of literature than class time permits. Other instructors have said they too are interested in aiding interested students with worthwhile group activities they may wish to initiate.

Perhaps Armstrong does not cooperate as it should in the efforts of various civic groups in Savannah to provide cultural attractions for our city. For one thing, both students and faculty well might lend stronger support to the Savannah Symphony. Further, it would be appropriate and greatly beneficial if we of Armstrong were instrumental in bringing more artists and lecturers to Savannah. Why should Savannahians not be our guests more often? We fail our community when we are remiss in the cultural efforts that we should make.

We all have reason to be loyally proud of Armstrong, but there is no room for complacency.

Seven Pass History Test

Seven Armstrong students have passed the U. S. and Georgia History examination, it was announced recently.

The following students have passed the test on U. S. and Georgia history and government: Emily Bryan, Grace Goodove, Rena Marcus, John Roberts, Marie Russell, Julius Sharpe, Lucille Taylor.

By state law one of the requirements for a diploma or certificate from schools supported by the State of Georgia is a demonstration of proficiency in U. S. history and government and in Georgia history and government. A student at Armstrong may demonstrate such proficiency by passing: History 100, or Political Science 113 and History 226, or a two hour examination in U. S. and Georgia history and government.

Book Section

"The Fourth Of June" Is Reviewed

Satirist Evelyn Waugh's Work Analysed

Evelyn Waugh's great satiric novels of the '20's which brilliantly lampoon London Society, and English Tradition in general, have had a tremendous influence upon younger writers, but no one has approached his mastery of this genre.

His son, Auberon's *Foxglove Saga* was a faltering echo of father's voice which slipped into the most unpleasant kind of grotesquerie and tastelessness. More recently in the tradition is David Benedictus' story of corruption at Eton, *The Fourth of June*. Though this effort has caused quite a stir in England and has had a somewhat sick-making effect on the old-school-tie set, it, too, fails to touch the elder Waugh's level.

Edmund Wilson, a first-rate critic, says of Waugh, "He is the only first-rate comic genius that has appeared in English since Bernard Shaw." Mr. Waugh's superiority is based, perhaps, in his tremendous knowledge of and affection for the class which he impales so adroitly — his own — and also in a recognition of the relationship of the English Aristocracy to all other races, colors and creeds in the world. He always toes the thin line between innumerable wildly funny scenes in his books.

In *Decline and Fall*, the hysterical approach of the North Wales silver band to the playing field where little Lord Tangent gets shot in the foot by the starter's pistol; Lady Agatha Runcible's cock-eyed departure as she zooms off from the sports-car races, and her subsequent somehow heart-breaking demise in *Vile Bodies*, the book which happily made the adjectives "sick-making, shy-making etc" a part of our language; in *Black Mischief*, the unfortunate feast with the fuzzy heads attended by Oxford man Basil Seal, Minister of Modernization to the off-Africa Kingdom of Azania, at which he finds he has eaten his fiancée, Prudence. Examples of this sort could be listed endlessly.

Mention should be made, also, of the beauty of writing and the profound theological implications to be found in Mr. Waugh's *Brideshead Revisited* (1944). Written from his point of view as a Roman Catholic convert, this novel is considered one of the

French Club Formed Here

The French students at Armstrong have banded together and are in the process of forming a French Club. The purpose being to study French culture and history. It is to be hoped that this will benefit those participating in their academic French studies.

Books, pictures, and other suitable French items will be found in the Quattlebaum Building which is to be the headquarters of this venture. French will be spoken primarily at the meetings.

Billy Keating has been elected President, Pat Gugel, vice-president and Norman Pascarella as secretary-treasurer. Anyone who has had French is invited to the meetings.

Reporter Has Vivid Imagination

He was waiting in the living room of the huge mansion on the once elegant street. The number of doubts which assailed the boy's mind increased alarmingly as did the rain which poured in torrents down the gasoline slicked gutters in a futile attempt to cleanse the decadent district.

A siren wailed in the distance causing the lone occupant of the house to start with a strange longing motion. The least action was all that was necessary to trigger the taut emotion of the rather typical young man in the chair by the vacant fireplace.

The atmosphere of the room, of the house, was one of mutual distrust. A bystander (had there been one) would wonder if the

finest of this century. A later book *The Loved Ones* is a wicked spoof of the tribal customs of Hollywood which we Americans richly deserve.

Most of these books are available in Paperback and Modern Library Editions.

M. B. B.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Naval Aviation Information team from the Naval Air Station at Marietta interviewed prospective students Friday who are interested in the Aviation Officer Programs.

Disabled veterans are now eligible for scholarships for vocational rehabilitation training, it was announced recently.

The Veterans Administration will pay for books and tuition and a subsistence allowance during the period of training which may be needed for this purpose.

Armstrong students who may be eligible to receive aid are asked to contact the VA office.

Beauty Review Sponsors Asked

Pam Edwards, Geechee editor, has requested that college organizations select a sponsor for the 1963 Geechee Beauty Review and submit the name to the publications office by Jan 21.

The editor added that sophomore history slips will be passed out in the near future. Sophomores who want to be listed with their activities at Armstrong will be responsible for turning in the information to the publications office.

The class section of this year's annual is already completed and progress on several other sections has been made.

house were responsible for the strained look on the boy's forehead. Conversely, the lack of feeling in the barnlike structure of the thirteen foot ceilings possibly could be attributed to the look of anxiety which reflected some deeper feeling of the boy.

Before the thought of the impending action could be processed, the telephone rang just as the back wing of the house went up in monolithic type flames.

B. K.

by BILLY KEATING
Feature Editor
THE FORTH OF JUNE
By David Benedictus
E. P. Dutton and Co.
\$3.95

Although not quite in the English tradition, here is the typical English novel about the typical English prep school. Eton, the school is certainly admirable in turning out large numbers of writers who proceed to write about their experiences at that institute.

Young David Benedictus has attempted to write an extremely witty, intellectual novel about that part of his life devoted to higher education. He has succeeded in writing a novel that is more honest than funny, but which one feels inclined to look down on for the mere superfluity of academic data.

Supposing Phillips is the character of Benedictus, the story revolves desseminates around his emersion in the hallowed halls of the venerable school and the even more venerable and select group, The Library. The paradoxical quality of the book is sustained as the higher Phillips becomes involved in the politics of the school, the more of his natural sensitive (?) personality is blunted by his contact with the really "in" people of the micro-government.

A secondary plot that is inextricably woven with that of Phillips is that of the experimental student from the public schools who is made an object of much derision and ridicule, not so much for his humble origins although that is a contributing factor, as his religious intent, and possibly the funniest line in the book — his fear of being struck by Thunderbolts — given as the reason for walking along the edges of halls and paths.

The book is an admirable concept and is carried through very well.

PEACE CORPS CONSULTANT

Continued from Page 1

president of Georgia Southern College, and was for 20 years president of Georgia College for Women. He is a graduate of Mercer and Columbia Universities.

He made an around the world trip in 1959 observing conditions in many of the world's underdeveloped nations.

Exchanges:

College Tips Are Given

by JANE LOVE
Staff Writer

If you are not quite sure of the exact protocol at college, maybe a few of these tips taken from the November 26 issue of the West Georgian will help you.

If your instructor doesn't arrive when the bell rings, you could sit in class and wait for his until the dismissal bell. You'll be lonely, sitting there all by yourself, but you could wait. Better it is to adopt the standard waiting periods, graduated according to the instructors' rank, thusly:

Teaching assistant — if he isn't there when the bell rings, take a coffee break.

Instructor — Wait five minutes.

Assistant professor — 10 minutes.

Associate professor — 15 minutes.

Professor — anywhere from 20 minutes to the time when hell freezes over, depending on his temper.

Girls, you may knit while waiting for your instructor, but as soon as he comes in, put the yarn away. Many instructors get visibly shaken if they have to lecture to half a class of females knitting little things.

Boys, you could play gambling games during the wait, but it is advisable to put the cards away just before the instructor arrives. He may either report you for im-

SENATE TO REVISE CONSTITUTION

by WENDY ROGERS
Staff Writer

The Senate started out the new year with its annual "New Year's resolution" which is the yearly attempt at revision of the Senate constitution. Mike Davies was appointed chairman of revision committee. When volunteers were requested for work on the revision committee, a large number offered their services.

Members include: Rochelle Boblasky, Jan Whitson, Marsha Lipsitz, Sandy Gray, Elaine Constantine, Andrea Mosley, Tommy Cooper, and Vince Helmly, Jim Schmidt.

The annual Armstrong Valentine Dance is scheduled for February 8, according to the Dance Committee. Pam Edwards announced a Geechee Review will be held for the purpose of choosing a Geechee Queen and her four member court. The review will be held February 6 at 12:30 p.m. in the Jenkins Hall auditorium. Winners will be announced at the Valentine Dance. All Armstrong organizations are requested to submit the name of their sponsor for the dance along with the organization name to the Geechee office by January 28.

Treasurer, Pam Edwards announced an error in the addition of the budget total which was presented in a previous Inkwell. The sum is \$14,900 not \$15,900 as was originally printed. Pending Senate decisions, the budget total may yet be legitimately increased.

The Dance Committee is requesting an additional \$400 allotment and the Radio Workshop is asking for \$250 over the original estimate.

A report was made by the vice president as to the outcome of the Homecoming parade. The Masquers won the \$5 prize for the best car; and the Freshman Class received \$5 for the best float. The Homecoming Dance, held December 26, was reportedly a success.

The phone rang about 2 a.m. and the absent minded professor answered it. "Hello, he said".

The Voice: "Is this Adams four eleven eleven?"

Professor: "No, this is Adams four, one, one, one, one."

The Voice: "Oh I am quite sorry to have bothered you."

Professor: "It's perfectly all right. I had to get up to answer the phone anyhow."

moral conduct or join the game and win your allowance through 1965.

When the instructor asks a question you can't answer, you could say, "I don't know." You could, but that answer immediately brands you as a green freshman. Suggested alternatives are:

1. "I can't remember."

2. "The gentleman next to me and I were discussing that very question just before you came in, but since he expresses it far more eloquently than I, I shall yield the floor to him."

3. Faint. (Never try this more than once with each instructor).

4. "Ha, ha, ha. That's what I like about you, professor — your delightful sense of humor." This usually serves to confuse him until the bell rings or until you can get the answer from someone nearby).

When the dismissal bell rings, do not immediately bolt for the next class. It gives an instructor an inferiority complex.

Rather, sigh regretfully and glare in the general direction of the bell to show your displeasure at being interrupted in the middle of a stirring, inspiring lecture. Casually pick up your books, stroll through the door, THEN bolt for the next class.

Tim (pointing at a man): There goes a well-seasoned man.

Tom: What do you mean?

Tim: He's a salt and pepper salesman.

SERVICE HAS JOB OPENINGS

The Student Personnel Service has announced job openings available to Armstrong Students. Students interested should report to the Personnel office for details.

The following positions are open:

Two full time salesmen for large insurance companies. Chance for advancement and good earnings. Must be interested in future with the company. Also one opening that could be part time.

Superintendent of electrical machinery shop. Must be able to deal with customers and have good background in electrical engineering. Prefer someone who is finishing school.

One student with experience in radio and TV service. Can be part time or full time.

Male, 28 to 35 with good character and good physical build to serve as deputy sheriff.

Two keypunch operators for full time temporary work. (2 mos.)

Full time reporter for Woman's Department. Must have talent for writing and reporting and higher than average interest in people and events.

Intelligent young lady — good typist and able to handle a great many details for Radio Program Traffic Department.

Mature student interested in selling as a career. One opening selling business machines and one or two selling vacuum cleaners.

Sales—Male (full time)

Two—with large insurance companies.

One—with large insurance company, could be part time.

One—business machine company

One—vacuum cleaner company.

Superintendent of electrical machinery shop.

Radio and TV service—could be part time or full time.

Deputy sheriff—must be 28 to 35.

Two temporary keypunch operators.

One reporter for Woman's Department.

One intelligent young lady for Radio Program Traffic Depart.—Must be good typist.

VALENTINE DANCE

FEBRUARY 8, 1963

Featuring

JAMES BROWN AND THE
SENSATIONS

at

GENERAL OGLETHORPE HOTEL
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

Geechees Continue Win Skein; Defeat T-Mc

ARMSTRONG WINS WITH BALANCED MEN

Triumph Marks 3rd Straight Win

Armstrong's win-conscious Geechees increased their win skein to three in a row Saturday night with a 53-48 victory over Truett-McConnell at the Hellenic Center gymnasium.

The win marked Coach Roy Sims' wards with their fourth triumph of the season against seven losses. Truett-McConnell suffered its ninth loss as compared to seven victories at the hands of the Geechees.

Sims, using seven players to gain the win, turned Armstrong's mind to defense and clamped a break on the usually high scoring Truett-McConnell team.

Reserves Mike Dobbs and Billy Jones were picked to come off the bench to give added impetus to the wavering Geechees and help them on the way to victory.

Vince Helmly, Larry Olsen and Dobbs each bagged 11 points apiece for ACS. It was little Stuart Rudikoff, however, who pulled the game out of the bag for the Geechees with his three

markers and startling defensive work.

Rudikoff bottled up the Mountaineers' ace T. J. Thompson and allowed him only 13 points. Thompson's average for the season is 26 points per game.

Armstrong lagged behind the Mountaineers in the field. The local quintet sank 16 of 55 for 29 per cent while the Truett-McConnell crew connected on 20 of 55 for 39 per cent.

The Geechees, with Rudikoff's defensive work, took advantage of rebounding and good foul shooting to help clinch the win.

Armstrong out-rebounded the Mountaineers, 60-38. Helmly paved the way with his fancy work under the boards that totaled 16 grabs. Dobbs trailed with 12 and Jerry Davis of Truett-McConnell collected nine.

From the first few seconds after taking a 4-2 lead, the Geechees held it all the way. They extended the lead to 12 points in the second half, only to have the distance eaten up by a fierce Truett-McConnell counter attack.

Of the millions who viewed the 1959 Rose Bowl via the living room picture tube and saw the University of California card ticks at halftime. The opening stunt was scheduled to be a spectacular CALIFORNIA GOLDEN BEAR. But through a "mysterious twist of fate" it came out a spectacular CAL TECH.

Girls' Fashions Are Noted; "Best Dressed" Contest Slated

By SANDY GRAY

Wait boys! Just because you read the headlines and discovered that this is a fashion column, don't skip it, because men's fashions are always in the spotlight.

Take a look at any girl who is up-to-date with her clothes and you'll see that she's wearing feminine fashions duplicated from boy's styles.

Her blouse, to begin with, probably has a button-down collar, a pleat in the back and sometimes a loop. These features were taken directly from the popular Gant shirt introduced into men's fashions last year.

Margie Brodhead wears a pretty yellow Gant with fall colors.

Skirts are still short and surprising. What you think is a skirt is really a pair of burmudas and skirt combined to make kulottes. Girls love the comfort of slacks and burmudas so designers introduced these to keep her in comfort even places where burmudas are not allowed.

Elaine Constantine sports a nice looking pair of aqua kulottes to school matched with a floral print blouse.

From one short skirt to another and Nancy Simoneaux and Jan Whitson love this style — the A-line. Nancy made a cute yellow skirt in this design and Jan wears a blue one.

After the A-line comes the wrap around . . . Sandra Matlock wears a madras wrap around with a baby blue blouse to set off the blue in the skirt. Pat Gugel also has a madras wrap-around with yellow highlights worn with yellow blouse.

Students are always complimenting each other for their nice, stylish clothes. So now you have a chance to decide which women students are the best dressed on campus.

The INKWELL is sponsoring a contest to name the first best dressed women at Armstrong. Nominations for any student, freshman or sophomore, can be made two weeks after publication date of this paper. Give your nominations to Sandy Gray.

The nominees will be judged by a group of students on stylishness and general appearance.

GIVE TO

THE

M
A
R
C
H

O
F

D
I
M
E
S

For The Life

Of A Child

Rejuvenated Geechees Looking Ahead Hopefully

by CAROLYN TRAYNHAM
Sports Editor

Until the beginning of the new year, the basketmen of Armstrong seemed in strong contention for the label of hard luck team of the season. Much to the dismay and disappointment of students and coaches, the team dropped six games in as many pre-Christmas outings.

Ineligibility of key players is the only scapegoat the team can claim as they seem blessed with natural ability and height — two of the major ingredients of any winning squad. Predictions and build-up at the beginning of the year certainly seemed to indicate the cagers were victory bound.

Billy Young, a star from last year's squad, was the first on the

line of "benched" players. Young has been having scholastic difficulties all season. Robert Cantor severely injured his knee in the season's opener and probably won't see action for the rest of the year.

Also Elliott Kicklighter had to quit the squad due to late afternoon classes and Robert Sharpe had to discontinue play because of conflict with an after-school job. Mike Dobbs has missed much action due to an ailing hip.

Taking a second look at the long list of ineligibilities it becomes more understandable why the hot-shot Geechees have been missing the boat. But perhaps this has become a story of the past, say the chees will find the key to success in '63.