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The Inkwell

Vol. XXVII

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, GA., MAY 8, 1962

No. 6

Armstrong Begins New T.V. Series

Armstrong will begin a series of television programs centered around the college this Thursday, May 10. The shows will occupy "prime time" (6:30 to 6:45 P.M.) and will be televised by WSAV-TV on alternate Thursdays.

The first of the shows is entitled "The Case For Adult Education." Dean Killorin will appear with several of Armstrong's older students to discuss the reasons for an adult going to college even though he has been away from school for many years.

Future programs are planned to show samples of the productions staged by the Masquers, to show new developments in science and mathematics, and to objectively examine current political situations. A program in the near future may deal with the Supreme Court decision on state legislature reapportionment.

Mrs. Strong, who is in charge of the programming, has requested that any students with ideas for programs in this series present them to her office.

Registration Schedule Is Completely Changed

ARMSTRONG RETURNS TO PRE-REGISTRATION SYSTEM

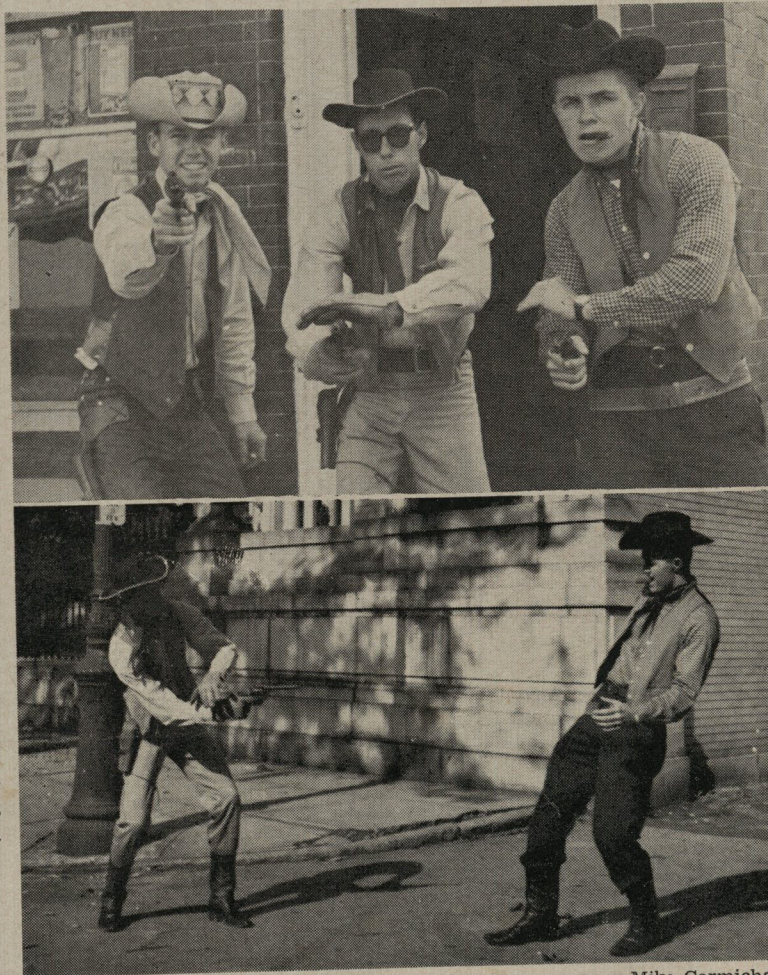
The system of registration at Armstrong will return to the form used in the not-too-distant past. The form, called pre-registration, allows students already enrolled in Armstrong to have the first choice of classes for the next quarter.

Shortly before the end of each quarter students then in attendance who plan to register for the next quarter are required to pre-register. An appointment is made with the student's advisor to make out a schedule of classes and the student is enrolled at this time in the class of his choice. Failure to pre-register may result in failure to secure admission to the courses of the student's choice at the hours he desires them.

This quarter's students will register as follows: Sophomores (those who will be at the end of this quarter) on May 14; Fresh-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

PIONEER DAYS BRING STRANGE SIGHTS



—Mike Carmichael

These cowboys shooting it out were involved in some of the many scenes around Armstrong during Pioneer Days. Other scenes included a "twist party" in Forsyth Park.

BULLETINS

The annual Spring Dance has been announced for May 11 on the patio of the Oglethorpe Hotel. The dance is the biggest of the year at Armstrong and honors the graduating class. Admission is free and the dance will run from 9:00 until 1:00.

The Circle K Club has been granted official recognition as a campus organization by the Faculty Council.

Bill Starrs, the director of Savannah's Little Theatre, will join the Armstrong faculty next year. Mr. Starrs, who has had a very impressive background in both teaching and theatrical work, will be associated with the Humanities Department, teach a course on the

theatre, and direct the Armstrong Masquers.

The Inkwell is hunting for a Business Manager for next year who could begin work to secure ads this summer.

The Geechee has gone to press and is expected to be available by the end of this month. The 'Geechee is given free to all students who have been in attendance for this academic year's quarters and who have paid their quarterly activity fees.

The Student Senate has voted to sponsor a Spring Picnic for all Armstrong students to be held at Hilton Head on June 7, the day after final exams. Each student will be charged 25c for a ticket; the Senate has appropriated \$500

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

Last Thursday and Friday marked the annual celebration of Pioneer Days at Armstrong College. Several of the men on campus grew beards (starting as early as Christmas) and girls began making their costumes far in advance of this highlight of the year at Armstrong when students are allowed to release many of the tensions built up during the academic year.

The instructors added to the gaiety of the occasion by canceling tests for these two days.

On Thursday many students arrived at school attired as cowboys, prospectors, dance-hall girls, and some even appeared as the card sharps of the old west. One girl who was a perfect example of the well-dressed dance-hall girl seemed slightly embarrassed when people stared at her on the bus she rode to campus. Friday saw many more costumes as students turned out to compete in the costume contest.

An assembly on Thursday was M.C.'ed by a "country fellow" and was highlighted by folk singing (that seemed professional) and several very humorous skits put on by various student organizations and clubs. The assembly was immediately followed by a genuine square dance with a professional caller taking over.

On Friday a dance was held in Forsyth Park and a quickie-marriage booth with certificates was set up in the park right next to the extra-quickie-divorce booth.

College Officials Meet In Savannah

On April 27 and 28, Armstrong was the host in a meeting of three urban junior colleges of Georgia. Presidents, Deans, Registrars, Comptrollers, and Student Personnel of Armstrong College, Columbus College, and Augusta College met to discuss mutual problems and to compare notes.

Presidents Hawes (Armstrong), Whitley (Columbus), and Robbins (Augusta) led in the discussions. The topics covered were "The Institutional Self-Study," enrollment, recruitment, and public relations.

THE INKWELL

Vol. XXVII

MAY 8, 1962

Published three times quarterly by the Students of
Armstrong College

No. 6

New Disciplinary Policy Adopted By Armstrong Faculty

Editor.....Michael Carmichael
Associate Editor.....Mary Ellen Grady
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Feature Editor.....Bill Muller
Circulation & Exchange Editor.....John Roberts
Staff: Nancy Cunningham, Nancy Davis, Sandy Gray, Helene
Friedman, Jackie Padgett, Sandra Rayburn, Doris
Thacker, Diane Townsend, and Charles Warren.

Thanks Mr. Lane!

Things are coming along pretty slow on finding Armstrong a new campus, but this gives us time to think about what a new campus will mean to Armstrong.

A new campus will give Armstrong an opportunity to expand. It will give the student the feeling of "togetherness" that only a campus, a real campus, can bring. No longer will students have to worry about the people in the homes around the college during special events such as Pioneer Days. No longer will P. E. classes have to rely on the "Y" for classes.

An expansion of the college once it is on its new campus is sure to come — maybe Armstrong will become a four year college before we think. Anyway, although we students now at Armstrong will not be able to reap the advantages of the new site, we all rejoice at the plans and thank Mr. Mills B. Lane, Jr. whose generosity has made possible Armstrong's future move.

Math Course 235 Approved; Required

Mathematics 235 has been approved for inclusion in the curriculum by the Faculty Council. The course, "An Introduction To Finite Mathematics" will be a required course in the Mathematics concentration of study.

Mr. Robert Stubbs, head of the Math Department and President of the Faculty Council, described the course thus in presenting it to the Council:

"An introduction to logic and the set theory which will give some insight into modern concepts in mathematics. The probability theory which is studied involves probability measure, conditional probability, finite stochastic processes, and the law of large numbers. The study of the theory of vectors and matrices includes the development of the usual vector and matrix operations, and linear transformations; this preceeds some concepts from linear programming. Applications are given to the behavioral sciences with some applications to genetics.

"This course should appeal to students who wish to gain some insight into some modern concepts in mathematics. This course is very appropriate for high school and elementary school teachers of mathematics. The logic studied should be of special interest to . . . liberal arts students."

Third Course In Political Science Now Being Taught

Mr. Coyle is teaching an entirely new Political Science course this quarter.

The purpose of the course "Totalitarianism And The Free World: Crisis In Civilization," according to Mr. Beecher, is to examine dispassionately and objectively the various political ideologies which today are contending for possession of men's minds: principally communism and fascism against the political and economic systems of the free world.

The emphasis in the course is the "way of life" concept, rather than stressing any particular aspect, such as government or economics. Totalitarianism and democracy, the course teaches, are much more than just social, political or economic systems. They are rather two completely opposed ways of life, with conflicting aims and values based on two opposing views of the nature of man. It is the purpose of the course to attempt to see these systems as conflicts between two ways of thought and action embracing the totality of social life.

The course will be taught beginning next year. A pre-requisite will be Math 102 or consent of the instructor.

Student Conduct. The conduct of students on campus, at college sponsored affairs, or when representing the college in any capacity must meet accepted standards of adult behavior in compliance with the regulations of the faculty and the Regents of the University System of Georgia.

Gambling, hazing, the use of intoxicating beverages, immoral conduct and dishonesty will render the student liable to disciplinary action. Students are expected at all time to show respect for properly constituted authority.

The conviction of a student for violation of the law renders him subject also to disciplinary action by the college.

Scholastic Dishonesty. Since scholastic pursuits are fundamental to college life, dishonesty in this area is a most serious matter.

Students should avoid all forms of scholastic dishonesty, especially the following:

Plagiarism. The incorporation into one's own work of passages appropriated from another's work without proper credit given by means of quotation marks, footnotes, etc.

Collusion. Working with another student in the preparation of reports, themes, etc. without the express permission in advance by the instructor.

Cheating on an examination. The giving or receiving of information or the use of prepared material on an examination.

Disciplinary Procedure. The administration of the college regulations on discipline is the responsibility of the Dean of Students and the Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

Students accused of violations of the disciplinary regulations and/or witnesses to these violations may be called before the Faculty Disciplinary Committee. A student refusing to obey such a summons or refusing to testify will be liable to suspension from the college upon recommendation of the committee.

The following penalties may be imposed for violations of these regulations:

Admonition. The warning that further violations may result in more serious punishment.

Probation. Disciplinary probation is imposed for a specific period during which further violations may result in suspension of the student.

Suspension of Eligibility for Student Activities. Upon recommendation of the committee the student will not be permitted to participate in those activities for which he is eligible.

Cancellation of Credit for Scholastic Work. In a case of scholastic dishonesty, especially cheating, upon recommendation of the committee and with the consent of the instructor, a student may be denied credit for work done prior to completion of a course.

Suspension. Suspension is imposed on a student for a specific period depending on the nature and seriousness of the offense.

Expulsion. In the most serious cases the Disciplinary Committee has the right to expel a student, resulting in his permanent severance from the college.

VOTE TODAY

FOR THE MAYOR AND ALDERMAN
OF THE CITY OF SAVANNAH!

Polls close at 6:00 P.M.



—James Oscar

Inkwell Spotlight On Mr. Mueller

By Lucy Hargrett

The rumors go that Mr. Mueller is German, but born in France; French, but born in Australia; Australian, but born in America. The facts are even more exciting.

Born in Zurich, Switzerland in the famous Von - Himeir Muller Clinic (which was headed by an uncle) after the First World War, Mr. Muller escaped the unpleasant European situation. As he grew older he became intensely interested in the national pastime — skiing, and became increasingly proficient in the sport. He was disqualified in the Olympic ski jump tryouts because of a bad knee. He then turned to bicycling to strengthen his leg and practically gave skiing up. In the spring of 1937 he was forced to leave the University of Madrid because of the increasingly tense political situation. In the summer of the same year he and a group of students bicycled throughout most of Europe. He had to cut short his trip to enter the Sorbonne in Paris when he received word that he had done exceptionally well on the written examinations. This must have been a good omen, for he earned his M. A. in six months.

Requests for his services poured in from the U. S., but Mr. Mueller never considered them; he was too held by the history-that-was-to-be. During the years of political unrest he worked as an interpreter (he speaks five languages), ski instructor, and tutor while frantically writing a collection of political essays which were to be published one day by the Cambridge Press under the title of "A Nation's Conscience."

When war broke out Mr. Mueller was assigned as a correspondent to the famous French magazine, "La Vrai — Tonjour." In this capacity he had an opportunity to personally know two great generals — Charles DeGaulle and Dwight D. Eisenhower. He also knew Pierre Galeau, who now heads the infamous O. A. S.

In 1946 he returned to school at Cambridge in England and earned his Ph. D. He was then twenty years old.

He came to the U. S. seven years later as the tutor of Princess Yasmin, daughter of actress Rita Hayworth and the late Ala Khan, and Trisia Tyden, Mrs. Hayworth's daughter by a previous marriage. He remained in the U. S. only a few weeks before returning to Europe, but he came back the following year to stay. For the next three years he edited the political publications of Mausts Seminary and continued to write. He taught Political Theory at Georgetown until last year when he accepted his current position at Armstrong.

Mr. Mueller, who is a conscientious objector to matrimony, says that he finds Savannah a bit less hectic in attitude and action. He is particularly impressed by the now-gone way of life which he sees as a paradox. "The city will make progress by making a four-line highway — around a park that is. Really quite refreshing!" Bob Mueller has a particular charm: essentially sensitive, but noticeably the "Rice-Crispy" type; that is: plenty of snap, crackle, and pop.

What plans does he have for the future? To answer this ques-

BSU Hears Speakers; Plans Installation

On April 27 the Baptist Student Union was addressed by Mr. Judson Moss of the First Baptist Church. Mr. Moss stressed the fact that Christians should be a group apart from the rest of the world; they should be noticed as being different because they follow the teachings of Christ. He warned the students that this does not mean that Christians should be pious just to be thought of men as being so. Christians, he said, should not be pompous in their beliefs.

A report was made at the meeting on the Spring Baptist Retreat. Armstrong was represented by four members of the BSU while Georgia Tech had the greatest number of students present, forty-five.

The installation of next year's BSU officers will be held on Friday, May 18, at the Pirates' House. The dinner will begin at 7:00 P.M. and is free to all members of the BSU who make their reservations; dates not members of the BSU will be charged \$1.80 for the meal (fried chicken). Miss Judy Burdett will be the speaker and Reverend Frank Perry will perform the installation.

On May 11 the BSU will not hold a regular meeting but will have a party for its members; the students will not have to bring or buy lunches that day because the refreshments supplied will be adequate.

Next year Reverend Frank Perry will discontinue his service as advisor to the Armstrong BSU and will be replaced by an advisory board to be headed by Miss Judy Burdett of the Savannah Baptist Center.

tion he leans back in his wash-and-wear suit that was, takes a puff from his foreign-made cigarette, and pensively says, "I can't be certain. It is like a piece of sculpture; one molds it only from what one has at that moment, capturing that time; and often the beauty remains preserved for eternity.

"Underdog"

By Beauregard

It has been announced that the Masquers are doing a musical this quarter. We can see a certain infamous group of three pirouetting across the stage, singing "Three Little Maids from School Are We" . . . unholy.

Who is the blond who's going steady with a guy who isn't? Blimey!

One poor boy seems to have great difficulty mastering the art of staying awake in his 8:30 class.

What is there in South Carolina that seems to attract so many Freshmen?

A lovely lass with Famous Feet came out of Music Appreciation one day, and when asked what selections the class had heard she replied, "Oh today we listened to Beethoven's Erotica Symphony."

A rumor is circulating that the Faculty Council voted at their last meeting to proclaim April 9-13 as Armstrong Test Week, with Thursday as Crash Day.

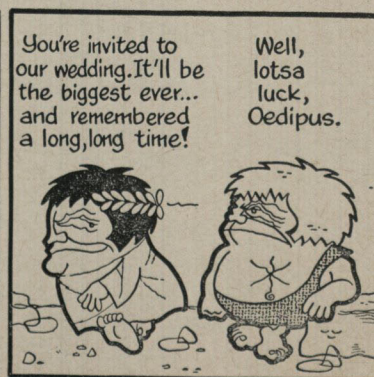
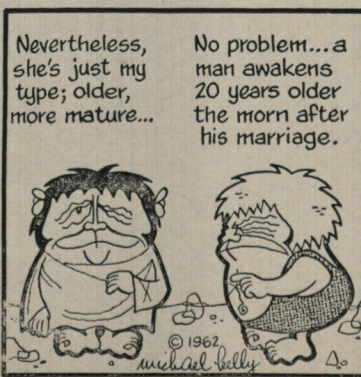
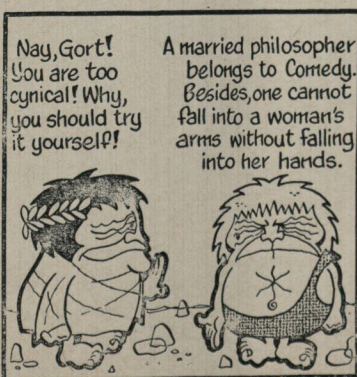
A leading figure on campus received a birthday gift (payola) in a carefully obtuse shoe box. And she's in B. S. U.

One young lady keeps telling everyone that she's tired of school; she wants to quit, and she's weary of studying. Could it be that she has something else in mind? Something to do with New York City?

It is so kind of one teacher to make such a wonderful effort to arouse and hold attention at 8:30 on Mondays. Why doesn't the effort continue through the week?

Add to your list of appealing people the outdoorsy type and even the asdf jkl; type. They made it!

A beautiful ballerina seems to have a special interest in her 1:30 class. "That ring on the finger, that little golden band, that graces the pinkie on a well-dressed left hand."





By Bill Muller

That great day has finally come; the Armstrong Masquers are going to present a musical. This quarter's production will be Jerome Kern's *Leave It To Jane*. The musical segment of the play will be under the direction of J. Harry Persse while the dramatic parts will remain under the benevolent yoke of Al Gordon.

The play's plot is based on the rivalry between Bingham and Atwater Colleges in the "Roaring 20's." If Atwater can only win the big game with Bingham, the school's honor can be retained. Atwater's only hope lies in Billy Bolton, boy athlete. If Jane can convince Billy to stay at Atwater (rah, rah, rah) things will work out all right. The scheme is to make Billy fall madly in love with Jane, and he does! The whole underhanded mess is arranged by one Stub Talmadge (BMOG) who will do anything for good old Atwater (sis, boom, bah).

The play will be presented on May 24, 25, and 26 in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium. As usual, admission is the price of the Inkwell, (\$0.00). Anyone interested in helping with scenery, lights, publicity, or sets is welcome to see Mr. Gordon or any member of the Masquers. We'll be glad to have you.

Tryouts were held April 16 and 17 and after the usual difficulties in digging up male members for the cast, selections were made. The cast for *Leave It To Jane* is as follows:

Jane, Jackie Padgett; Bessie, Mary Louise Rose; Flora, Bonnie Sheperd; Billy Bolton, Bill Muller (blush); Stub Talmadge, John Brinson; Matty, Mike Poller; Dr. Witherspoon, Reggie Eakin; Bub Hicks, Joe Levine; Prof. Talbot, James Oscar; Ollie, John Welch; Silent Murphy, Sonny Johnson.

As far as the female portion of the chorus is concerned, there is an over-abundance of talent in the golden throats of Charlene Smith, Jenny Daniels, Nancy Rountree, June Elliott, Sandy Grey, Nancy Pruitt, Pam Hill, and Lucy Hargrett (formerly the Queen).

I've said it before and I'll say it again, if the play is half as funny as the rehearsals it can't miss.

Jobs Open To Armstrong Students

Male or Female

Counter Work — cash register, fountain, etc. full time or part time. 10:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. or 5:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M. Full time in summer if desired. 85c to \$1.20 per hour. Phone Mr. Schoch at Kelley's, DeRenne at Waters, 354-9230 for appointment.

Male

Summer Day Camp Councilor. 6-8 weeks, 5 days per week. 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Must be Senior Life Guard. \$20 to \$30 per week. Phone Mr. Fling at Y.M.C.A., 354-5020 for appointment.

* * * * *

Aiding Baseball Instructor in teaching baseball to 30 school children. Temporary. Mon., Wed., Fri., 2:00 to 3:00 P.M. \$2 per hour. Phone Mr. Bill Bell at Hancock School, 355-0151, for appointment.

* * * * *

Filing night job. \$1.15 per hour. Phone Mr. W. J. Nelson at Credit Bureau, AD 6-1331.

* * * * *

Advertisement Dept. Full-time career job. 40-hour week, sometimes Sat. Salary to be arrived at. Must be able to type. Experience helpful; must be mature. Sears Roebuck & Co. See Student Personnel Dept. for more information.

Female

Secretarial. Full-time job. 40-hour week. Experience preferred. \$250-\$350 per month. Phone Mr. Nesbitt at Merrill Lynch Pierce Fener & Smith Inc., AD 3-1134 for appointment.

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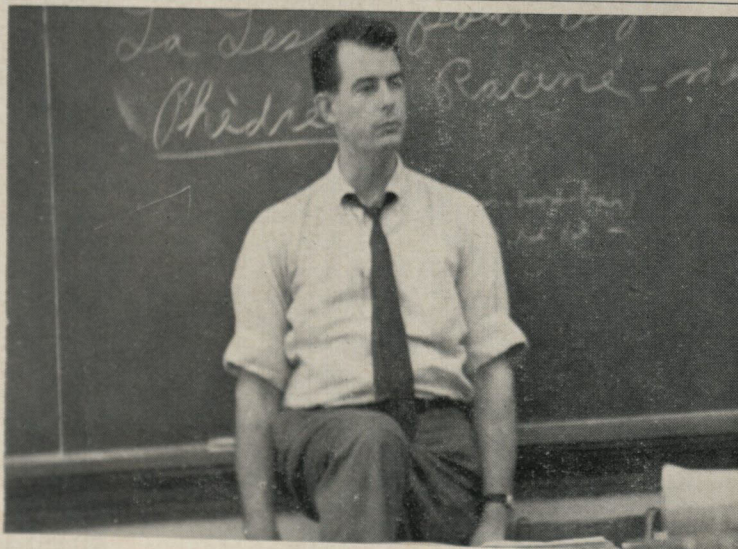
Secretarial. Part-time. Daily. \$1.15 per hour. See Miss Grundy at Wachtel's for further information.

* * * * *

File Clerk. Part-time. Afternoons and Sat. \$1.15 per hour. Phone Mr. Nelson at Credit Bureau, AD 6-1331.

* * * * *

Secretarial & Art Work. Full-time job. Daily. 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Salary to be arrived at. Contact Mr. Glover at the Georgia Health Dept., EL 4-2420, ext. 44.



—James Oscar

Mr. Albert Gordon, associate professor of the humanities at Armstrong College will leave the school at the end of this quarter to continue his studies. He will seek his Ph.D. and return when he had obtained this degree. Mr. Gordon will be replaced on the faculty by Mr. Bill Starrs. (See Bulletins)

The Printcraft Press
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REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Continued from Page 1

men and Sophomores on May 15 and 16. The faculty advisors will post the hours on their doors that they will be in their offices to advise.

A student should have his schedule planned for the duration of his stay at Armstrong. A student who is taking summer courses should make out tentative schedules for both the Summer Quarter and the Fall Quarter.

After the tentative schedule is filled out and approved of by the advisor it should be brought to the Registrar's office where the regular forms and class cards will be made out. The Registrar will list the students in each class and put the regular forms and class cards in envelopes and file.

BULLETINS

Continued from Page 1

to be used in buying food, etc. Box lunches will be distributed as will be soft drinks. Several games are planned including a faculty-student softball game.

A number of Regent Scholarships are open to qualified students. Those interested should see Dean Persse in his office immediately.

Last Friday night a crazed sailor shot and seriously wounded a seventeen-year-old sailor, shot and wounded a watchman for the Y.M.C.A., and clubbed a cab-driver. He then ran into Armstrong's Gamble Building and entered Col. Rockwell's night class in electronics where he held a student, Thomas Beasley, at gunpoint. The police arrived and told the sailor to drop his gun. When he didn't he was fatally shot by an officer.

Meetings of the Board of Regents today and tomorrow may decide the future location of Armstrong's new campus.

The Inkwell, as may be seen by its readers, has enlarged the size of its paper. This now puts the paper in a standard size making it easier to run advertisements and such features as "gort."

Reggie Eakin, who was the "marryin' man" at the "Little Reno Quickie-Marriage Booth" during Pioneer Days was kept a lot busier than Bill Muller who served as the judge handing out "Divorce Certificates." This would seem to be a good sign if it were not for the fact that some students got "married" more than once before getting "divorced."