**AVMERTON JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1938**

**U.S. and War**

**Topic Of Institute**

**February 1 and 2**

**Announced As Dates**

"The United States in a World at War." The subject will be the topic for discussion at the Armstrong Institute of Citizenship on February 1 and 2. Dean James Thomas Askew, director, has announced.

Specific subjects under the general head will deal with "Education and the War" (problems of youth and war), "Business and the War," "Propaganda and the War," and "Politics and the War." The Institute, which will take place in the college auditorium, will meet Thursday afternoon and Thursday night, February 1, and Friday morning, February 2, according to present plans.

This will be the second Institute of Citizenship sponsored by the college with Mr. Askew as director. Last year's meetings attracted many students and citizens of Savannah to hear the eminent speakers.

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**Aviation Class Begins Actual Flying During Winter Quarter**

**Armstrong Flyers Ahead of Similar Classes in State**

The advent of the winter quarter should find Armstrong's aviation school flying "head up," as it is at Savannah's Skysways, according to Julius Landsberg, ground school instructor.

Already ahead of many similar classes in the state in ground school work, Armstrong fliers are being assured absolute safety and competent flying instruction before they will be allowed to take up planes.

Enthusiastically pursuing ground school work for several weeks have been Sophomores Sig Robertson, Frank Manser, Rowell Walker, Gertrude Hanley, Sophomore Fred Boyer, Frank McDiff, and Dick Yeung. They have been studying the history of aviation and aerodynamics, (theory of flight and forces and lift) and are making excellent progress.

Sig Robertson even built a scale model, showing controls, which was used for demonstration in class work.

Of his students, Mr. Landsberg said, "All of them are very much interested in the game and are making excellent progress. Sig Robertson even built a scale model, showing controls, which was used for demonstration in class work."

They added that the boys will be familiar fliers when they complete the course, and in no way connected with the army.

The members of the aviation class to compete for, Joe Perelis, president Savannah business school, for which given as a hand- some trophy which may now be found in the Aviation library.

In addition to having his engraved on this trophy, the outstanding flier will receive a small reward.

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**Glee Club To Sing Before Rotary Club**

Armstrong's Glee Club will sing for the Rotary Club in Tuesday, December 19, according to Robert M. Strahl, director.

Submitting a "report" on its progress, the Glee Club made its first appearance before the students body in Chapel on November 26, when forty members sang "Going Home," from the New World Symphony by Anton Dvorak and Armstrong's " Alma Mater."

An "A" and "B" group composed the Glee Club as organized this quarter by Mr. Strahl. The "A" group, being the actual Glee Club, is being given the privilege of appearing in public and is the only one for which credit is given.

Each group is the training group, and here Mr. Strahl endeavors to teach the fundamental operations which are necessary for smooth controlled tones. Promotions to the "A" group are awarded (Continued on page three)
AT THIS SEASON

As the Christmas season approaches once more, we are reminded of the old saying, "Christmas is as much good cheer. Is it to be that way this year?

We here in America, in Savannah, at Armstrong, are still living out life's other, plenipotently troubled by our local personal problems or by reading of war in Europe and of threatened war for us. How long can they keep up? How long can we, who would bear the guns and fighting burdens, continue our calm, contented manner?

Should we not, then, celebrate this Christmas as no other has been celebrated— with sincere thanks and joy that we are able to do so? Should we not go to the familiar manner and with our same cheer?

BIGGEST THING IN COLLEGE

"The biggest thing in college," maintains Dr. John D. P yer, "is vocabulary." And we are inclined to agree.

College courses are offered on the basis that college students know their courses and professors are talking about. Success in this, of course, necessitates a large vocabulary. If we are to get the most out of our college course, it is necessary to be frequently interrupted in order to look up rather commonplace words. Naturally, a student is not going to note the words encountered in his reading for it through meeting with new words that vocabulary is continued in.

Vocabulary is a sign of intellect but there are some among us who lack this sign. So to help to make our vocabulary as large and as wide as we can, it is advisable to read widely and inwardly worthwhile, we advise a good season with Mr. Webster's dictionary.

SAVANNAH ROUND-TABLE

Armstrong's president, Ernest A. Lowe, is the president of the Savannah Round-Table which is comprised of about thirty or forty Catholic, Jews, and Protestants.

The purpose of the organization, according to President Lowe, is to bring about a complete understanding among the church groups of Savannah. The members have a common interest in that all believe in the brotherhood of man and that by understanding each other they may have a thorough confidence in their fellow men and an enduring allegiance to God.

For this purpose, the Round-Table has perfected plans for a Brotherhood Day to be observed on Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1939. At the same time Round-Table meetings in other cities will observe Brother- hood Day.

The Round-Table is part of the National Council of Christians and Jews.

A View of Patriotism—by Dr. J. D. P yer

There is no passion of man, save force which moves to new religion, more commensurable than patriotism. The love of mankind for its own freedom and familiar faces, landscape, is a mystic bond which transcends the purely material and approaches the idealization of belonging, a sense of spiritual union with the forces of one's cultural environment. A basis for worthy citizenship, a destruction of those very values

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There are, it seems to me, two

THE WASTING DISEASE

Last week, club women in Savannah were giving wholesale assistance in the Cir- cumcision of the Waking Flower, Savannah Tuberculosis Association as part of the nation-wide drive against tuberculosis.

In starting the drive, Mrs. Brandenberg, president of the Junior Alumnae, stated that tuberculosis has always been a problem of tremendous proportions for women. This fact should serve to rouse our interest and concern.

Mrs. Keller's words are significant: They are an understatement. Tuberculosis is the greatest killer among young Negro girls and women of the ages of 15 and 25.

Often it has lurked in the strong lungs of college body, hiding in a lung, slowly dying. Suddenly it is revealed by a cancer that lingers.

This need not happen to the college student. If it could, it could be prevented by a fact that prompts us in our thinking. The use of tobacco is possibly the greatest danger of serious disasters to life. There is a way to prevent it if tuberculosis lurks in the body. A simple test can be made by any doctor.
Social Workers Address Sociology
Classes During November
During the month of November, Captain Robert L. Ainsworth, Sr., Miss Ros, Miss Frances Burkholder, and High Stephens lectured to the sociology classes on the various phases of social work.

Captain Ainsworth, a member of the Board of Public Welfare, directed the first discussion and gave a resume of the whole state welfare problem. He predicted an increasing call upon the students, emphasizing their responsibility later as workers in the field. He felt that to work with human needs was important and worthwhile. Miss Ros, a social service worker and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, explained the Child Welfare program in Child Welfare of Georgia, spoke on the responsibility to the blind, crippled, and delinquent.

A comprehensive Child Welfare program in Savannah was outlined by Miss Burkholder, director of the Public Welfare Board of Savannah. She spoke mainly on the rehabilitation of broken homes from the standpoint of a clinician.

The last speaker, Mr. Stephens, Savannah lawyer, discussed marital divorce laws in the state of Georgia.

Arms'ong Eulogis
CLAUDIE WILSON

If you can spare a cigarette, A little girl who lives here wants one yet.
He's trying hard to catch a breath; He did as much as two. left.

MRS. LEY BEAGAN
Sil you phant, disturb him not. The criminal in this spot.
His end arrived when he was hung Five dollars for every French long.

ED ROGGE
The stench is not the east or west. Bordered not on east or west.
Her own idea had a fixed idea. That "Seduction" was the best.

ANITA FENNELL
Here lies a girl who was named Fennell.
She died in her bed she did so well.
To serve all others seemed her goal.
But her "crushes" finally crushed her soul.

GLEE CLUB
(Continued from page one)
To improve the improve in their voice culture.

Members of the Glee Club include:

Sophonials: Anita Fennell, Madeleine Harris, Nancy Cole, Carol Schibetta, Edith Grendel, Vera Rogers, Louise Haddad, Virginia Aden, Estelle Bolson, Betty Benton, Elizabeth Baldwin, Ma Driggers, Margaret Wallace, Nel Elston, Elsa Nugent, Mary Burry, and Janie Belle Levy.

Altes: Ellen Casey, Mary Holbrook, Miriam Elmore, Eleonora Ly.

Junior: W. B. Lawton, Patsy Marmel, Margaret Boyd, Dorothy Ann Beller, Martha Hahn, Florence Robbins, Ruby Compton, and Elizabeth McQuerry, and Betty Crumley.

Treasurer: Jimmie Reed, Arthur Davis, Ernest Baham, Frederick Keener, Arthur Gann, and LaNita Lee.

Basses: Jack Hardy, Barrey Sadler, Emily Blair, Frank, Marie, Frank, Maxine A. Bailey, Bill Benney, William Coten, John McCuskey, Sam Gardner, Horace Stiner, Lynn, Aaron Lang, and David Middleton.

Acompanist: George Croot, miller.

Humanties Class
Obtains First-Hand Information on Fires

"-The one stock humanities class who a voice the discussion, a fire and a fire of hell in Milton's "Paradise Lost."

Milton's famous symbol of freddy flames blazed up outside the window. The trash box across the lane was on fire.

During the discussion of Milton's fires, the class and Mr. Ginnithhala rushed to the window, with a company to dispel the blaze.

The committee did not appear at the fire, and the class begin discussing the neighboring fences. Several would-be heroes chambered out of the window and threw a bucket of water on the box away from the fence. And then Arthur Davis made a happy discovery near the gate. With obvious pride he dragged it to the gate—so as far north corner of the yard, where they were talking about as making of the water reach the box disappeared when only a fire spray was emitted.

However, the day was saved by the sudden arrival of a fire engine, which put out the blaze. As the enginie clanged its bell in departure, Mr. "G." and the one stock humanities class returned with a sigh to "Paradise Lost," and the fires of hell.

Books To Give: Get, or Read

By Lule Henderson, Librarian

"Wanna give a book?
"Wanna get a book?"

The following list is hoped, offers some suggestions along these lines. And it is hoped that much pleasure may be had by reading any or all of these:

For those who like picture books the choice may be difficult indeed, because there are so many very fine ones.

The Phlox press has issued many beautiful ones, and outstanding among them are Van Gogh and the Impressionists ($3.50 each).

Antique de France are a stock photographer who handles the reproductions. In the original drawback is the price, but if you have a "wanna" you might suggest it to yourself.

Recent Novels

Most of the more recent novels deal with social problems or some period of history.

The Blue of America Christianity, by Elizabeth Sach (July). The cream of the crop is Thomas Cran's Census of Art Masterpieces ($12.50), which has been in the reproductions. The only drawback is the high prices. The only drawback is the price, but if you have a "wanna" you might suggest it to yourself.

Holiday Plans Discussed

At Sorority Meeting

December 21, 1939

Under discussion at recent meetings of Armstrong's sororities, both of which are engaged in buying plague festivals.

On the evening of December 21, Alpha Delta Beta will attend a steak-fry at Wilson's Mill Pond for the members and new pledges who are members of the sorority. Members of the sorority will also be present at Delta Phi Eta.

Delta Chi is planning to entertain its pledges, Cleve Tinker, Dorothy Parker, Ben Finch, and Elsie Schweitzer, with a supper. December 22. At least one of the pledges will be a dance for the members and pledges of the sororities.

View of Patriotism

From continued page two)

types of patriotism. One is the "patriotic" type of patriotism and whose limb tip at the flag goes by; but once the flag flows, no political patriotism means.

This personal patriotism is something to wear as a badge, something to drop in the parade, something to proclaim loudly on the street corners, or worse than any of these, something to place in his own political advantage. This blubbering patriotism is blissfully unaware of his country's misfortune and displays an intolerant spirit which many Alumni Return for Homecoming

According to records, more than 300 Alumni returned November 17 and 18 to pay tribute to their alma mater at the second annual Homecoming, as returned to the first last year.

While no record has been kept of those attending, the following were spotted at one or more of the aflairs: Nettie Beddow, Morrow House, Mary Boyce, Margaret Burke, Frank Barragans, Pauline Cargell, Tom Carv, Dickson Connell, Nell Clark, Elisean Goff, Kerstine Coxe, Mary Cowan, Louise Cornell, Stockton Drue, John Doherty, Billy Hear, DeAlva Hodges, Geneva Hodges, Arthur, and Davis McCumber.

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Basketball Begins

The Georgia basketballers this year will have two hardcourt, a new hardwood court, bill Steady and "Munson" Gene. Here's hoping the season will be as high in total as the former!...

The chances for a winning basketball team have been greatly im-
hanced by the fact that the "Y" court has been secured for practice. It is a new court on the campus. A good team to practice on the court that the fans are going to see and more than a straight court, was the case last year when A. J. J. worked out to start the spring season approximately one week sooner than Coach Eliver inten
tended. Not meaning to change the subject, we're hoping the quintet starts off with a successful season in the right way.

Pong Pong Paddlers

"We're all wondering if it's violin or school lessons that've been keep-
ing "Concerto" Oberlin, our last year's ping-pong champion, out of the ping-pong room.... About the latter part of February there should be a new home of a table tournament going on, which reminds me that Horace Oplepper seems to be about the best we've seen this year.

Rifle Team Wins Match

It's interesting to note that the rifle team won its only match as far.
The Georgia riflemen defeated a strong government team from Florida, The Armory... Our crew must keep in mind the fact that being a National Guard team is an accomplishment when you realize that rifle shooting is the Army's only game.

Football Over

Two men this year have had the distinction of playing the entire football season without a substitu-
tion. Jim Bentley and Bob Gordon being the pair. There are sixen boys at this writing wonder-
ing if they'll be able to sport their football jerseys Saturday. These are Captain Vincent Pinck-
ney, Alternate Captain Bob Mc-
Lain, Bob Maltne, James Bentley, Bingo Hocl,
Thoy Hitt, Billy Glass, Tom Hyne, Hugh Miller, Henry Boy, Bob McColl, Oliver Stoughton, Raymond Finney, Robert DeLoach, Bob Matvine, and Manager Charlie Wil-
liams. In an account of the game with A. J. C., the Belmont newspaper had this to say: "The Georgia's from Savannah were tough, tough, and nasty." We agree with the first two, but...

Ping-Pong Makes Debut At Armstrong

Jumping at the sound of inter-
etligence, the first formal fiddle
down thirteen unlucky steps, land
d on the hard, hard marble floor.
Then he realized that "Frank" Fresh and "Sap" Soph were not
chatting with each other in the game, but were merely playing a harmless game of Ping-Pong.

This year, as in the past, slaving of the basketball season will be initiated. Tournaments of this type have been very popular in the past—the entry being limited to first-year freshmen. This is what have-you.

Basketball Team Begins Practice

With their first game scheduled for January 5, Armstrong's basket-
tall team, captained by Bob Gordon, began practice Monday. Regular practices do not begin until December 27.

As the call for basketball prac
tice echoes through the halls of Armstrong, veterans from last year's squad are few and far be

Feb 11, 2023

Home Economics Club Active

Following the theme of Person-
ality Development was the series of very interesting talks given this quarter before the House Committee by mem-
bers of both high school and col-
lege faculties. Topics related to the
body, mind, and non-intellectual
traits were discussed.

Under the leadership of Eliza-
th McCree, president, and Miss
Frances Ennis, advisor, the Club
has been active, with the members
having been responsible for sev-
everal student projects. Probably the most outstanding event was the Home-Coming reception.

The Hub is Always Ready with
Snappy College Clothes

Freshmen Vote For Freshman Queen

Wednesday, members of the freshman class voted for the freshman queen whose indelibly will not be discovered until the grand crowning at the second annual freshman dance which will be held Tuesday evening, December 29, in the College Auditorium.

Six freshmen girls nominated by their class to run for queen are Margaret Boyd, Dorothy Finch, Marilyn Pool, Betty McMillan, Virginia Presto, and Imogene Sauzy.

Music at the dance will be furnished by the Ambassadors' Orchestra.

ALTERATIONS Confuse Armstrong Students

"Say, am I in the right place?"

Asked by many Armstrong stu-
dents was this question when they entered a certain office in the Audito-
rium Building following the Thanksgiving holidays.

Formally a bare, lap-top meeting hall for Armstrongites, the office now boasts light green walls, a dark green rug, diagonally strip-
ed, facing lamps, and law and order.

So marked was the change that one boy returned his steps after entering the office, and with a puzzled expression, searched further before he realized it was really Knotts's remodeled office.

Art Club Makes Interview To Telfair

To study exhibits on display, the Art Club has made several trips to the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences during the past month.

The latest exhibit viewed was one of sculptures, the one before last having been paintings. These in-
cluded water-colors and prints on various subjects such as flowers, landscapes, gardens, flower studies, interiors, and exteriors.

inkweil Goes Modern

Newspaper type in Savannah has been in a stagnant state in regard to streamlining and modern-
ings, according to the U. S. Com-
monly to the balanced, conservative conceptions of Savannah's daily papers. This type has been so imbued with the minds of this city's newspaper readers that they tend to accept it and only as the "expected" way that a newspaper should look.

This issue of the "inkweil" brings many modernities in one of its forms. The next issue will il-
strate another type of streamlining. Other than the policy of the staff of this paper in regard to typography is to present to you different set-ups, all more or less "streamlined", which are currently being used in the newspaper world.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

"Where Fashion Makes Their Debut"

15 W. Brounhtone St.

Foreman's dataset is Quality

The Shoeb Store of Quality

Globe Shoe Co.

17 East Brounhtone St.

Cake Confectionery

The Jug

Owitters to

Young America

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

Three Floors Filled with

Outstanding Values

Coca-Cola Bot. Co.

The drink that everybody knows

New Way Phone 5-1121
Laundromat—Dry Cleaners

TRIPLE XXX

Thirst Station

Good Eats and Drinks

Victory Drive

You can serve

Northern Bar

Ice Cream

APPROVED

BY:

REVIEWED

BY: Printed That Person

is our

HOBBY

We have the equipment to produce it

Chatham Printing Co.

105 West President Street

THE INKWell

December 1, 1929

Page Four