COLLEGE ROSTER TO BE UP 10 PER CENT.

HINT FOURTH BUILDING AT ARMSTRONG THIS YEAR

Enrollment at Armstrong Junior College continued to look promising this morning when the sophomores and third year commerce students reported for registration after holding an assembly in the college auditorium together with the faculty and freshmen. It was estimated the total attendance this year will be approximately 250 students, which is a 10 per cent. increase over the attendance last year.

An official source revealed today the freshmen registration on Monday totaled over 150 students. Additional freshmen students are expected during the week, probably bringing the total for this group up to 160. Judging from the number of upper classmen reporting to the college this morning the total attendance should hit the 250 mark.

With such encouraging registration already evident, B. A. Lowe, president, and the members of the Armstrong faculty are immensely pleased with the outlook. They see a banner year in store for the college, and are greatly enthused with the fine co-operative spirit which the new students are already showing.

Before turning the assembly over to the prominent guest speakers this morning, Mr. Lowe told the students of the progress being made in the college during registration. By this afternoon at 8 o’clock, he said, the enrollment should show a substantial increase over any previous year. He pointed out that thirty-two freshmen from outside of Chatham county have entered the college this year. There will probably be twenty-one upper classmen enrolling from outside the county, he added, and eleven transfers to enter the sophomore class have been received from students who spent their first year at another college. This makes a total of fifty-three students coming here to Armstrong, who do not reside in Chatham county.

Mr. Lowe, in talking of the faculty, mentioned the death of Dr. Charles Holmes Hersey as a distinct loss to Armstrong Junior College. He said Dr. Hersey has acted as "a father to the administration" since the college has been founded.

The college chairman of the Junior College Commission, introduced Mayor Hitch as the principal speaker on the program. Mr. Gamble told of the Mayor's interest in higher education, saying Mayor Hitch has plans to add an additional building to the college by the end of the year. It would be the fourth building.

Mr. Gamble presented Mayor Hitch as Armstrong's "friend at court." In speaking of the Mayor, Mr. Gamble said in part:

"Furthermore, we have reason to entertain the hope that before this fourth year of the history of Armstrong closes, through his desire to promote Armstrong, there will be added a splendid fourth building, so that Armstrong may expand its facilities and advance its services to the young men and women of Savannah, and of Savannah's territory. That fourth building he ardently hopes to provide will round out the time being, our requirements, and enable us to provide for the needs of a much larger body of students."

Mr. Gamble stated Mayor Hitch had in more ways than one demonstrated his practical and effective interest in Armstrong. "We have reason to believe," the speaker continued, "that through his supporting efforts there will be more funds available this year for our scientific equipment, for the expansion of our library, and for our other activities."

Speaking briefly and without a prepared address, Mayor Hitch pointed out the benefits students get from the local Junior College. He said he had always felt Savannah was a community worthy of a good college, and that he hoped Armstrong could be built up to bigger things. He touched on the educational progress in New England, and closed by reminding that earning power is determined by trained experience, of which education is a large factor.

Others sitting in the auditorium stage who were introduced to the student body were Alva B. Lines, director of the community occupational survey and a member of the college’s first graduating class, and Frank Barragan, a last year graduate who is president of the Alumni Association.

An affair next Tuesday afternoon for the entire student body at which members of the faculty and their wives will be hosts, was announced by Mr. Lowe. It will be held in the college auditorium, and a tea dance may follow.

Other announcements made by the president were of a change in assemblies this year to Wednesday morning from 9:45 to 10:45 and of enforcement by upperclassmen of the college traditions. Freshmen were reminded they must obtain rat caps and enter the college only from the Gaston street side after the noon until Thanksgiving.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock additional entrance examinations will be given the new students under the supervision of Dr. J. P. Burt.

Tomorrow classes for the college formally begin.

Savannah Evening Press
Sept 29, 1938
ARMSTRONG YELLS

Armstrong!

- 2 -
Locomotive Yell

Armstrong Gee-chees
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

- 3 -
Get A-long Armstrong! (twice)
Fight, Team, Fight!

- 4 -
Arm-strong! Arm-strong!
Team! - Team! - Team!
Arm-strong! Arm-strong!
Yeah! Team!

- 5 -
Fight, Team, Fight!
Fight, Team, Fight!
Fight, Team! Fight, team!
Fight! Fight! Fight!

- 6 -
We got a team!
We got a yell!
We got a team that can fight like Hell!
Us Geechees is Red Hot!

- 7 -
Ki-Yo! Ki-Yo!
Ki-yippee-yippee-yi!
Arm-strong! Arm-strong!
Ki-yippee-yippee-yi!

- 8 -
(Long Whistle) -- Boon-ah h h!
Arm-strong!

- 9 -
This group of Armstrong players will bear watching here Friday night against the Tech junior varsity. Pokey Brady of Waycross, last year's all-Georgia High School center, is a stalwart in the forward wall. McLaughlin, alternate captain this year, will be heard from in both the quarterback and left halfback posts. Tommy George, playing his first season as a Geechee, will be in at halfback also. George is developing into one of the more elusive of Shiver's backs.
If we turn back a thousand years or more in history to the downfall of the Roman empire we find this greatest of all ancient empires being besieged by semi-barbarous peoples from the north of Europe, Saxons, Goths, Lombards, Norwegians, they called themselves. They were the Germanic tribes who laid the foundations for what is now Germany, France, Spain and England. These fierce and barbaric peoples overran the Roman empire. But these were not the only peoples crowding in on Rome. From the East, from Russia, came great throngs of Slavs to settle on the fringes of the German lands. These Slavic tribes, Czechs, Ruthenians, Moravians and Serbs, had a different culture from that of either Rome or the Germanic. Their language was different, their customs were different, indeed they bore little resemblance to the tall, blond Germans.

"Soon there arose a great German chieftain, Charlemagne, who united a great deal of Western Europe into his kingdom, but who was never able to completely subjugate these Slavic peoples, especially the Bohemians or Czechs. They stoutly maintained their cultural separation, refusing to give up their king, their language or their customs. Although they nominally were a part of the German confederation and participated in the selection of the emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, they never considered themselves anything but Slavic. Thus they entered the period of the middle ages politically a part of the Holy Roman Empire but culturally autonomous."

For nearly seven hundred years Bohemia was to all intents and purposes an independent kingdom, roughly from 800 to 1500. Then, during the sixteenth century with the rise of the Hapsburgs in Austria, Bohemia became a part of the Austrian empire. That is, she became a part politically but not culturally. She continued to maintain at all costs her language and her customs. Perhaps no other people, not even the Jews, have fought harder to preserve their cultural identity than these Bohemians or Czechs.

"From the middle of the sixteenth century until the World War, Bohemia remained a part of the Austrian empire, but with the end of the war they gained the political independence they had so long sought, and now they are engaged in another struggle with German rulers to maintain it. Thus we see again the beginning of another which has been going on for nearly a thousand years. Germany may absorb Czechoslovakia politically and economically, but it is highly doubtful whether she ever could absorb her culturally."

Dr. Dyer then discussed briefly the language groups of Central Europe and how these language differences prevent the Slavic countries of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia from ever uniting.
Belmont’s “Giants of the Valley” and Their Capable Coach

While the nation is talking about the Valley of the Gladiators, immortalized in prose, poetry and drama, folks in Natchez, Miss. are talking about the Giants of the Valley, those twelve Ohio Valley boys who make the Belmont Abbey Crusaders a dangerous team in junior college football. 

The team will meet Armstrong this Saturday afternoon. The coach is Coach Howard A. Wheelie, left to face the Crusaders. Left to right: John Swearingen, W. Va.; Captain Larry Young, Illinois; Claude Eubanks, Ohio; Tommy Ross, Alabama; Ohio; Ad Matthes, Ohio; Al distribution, Ohio; S. V. — (Photo taken by Mrs. Paul Haynes.)
Armstrong
Junior College

First Annual
Homecoming
Eighteenth and Nineteenth of
November

ARMSTRONG
HOME COMING
NOVEMBER 18--19

Compliments B. H. Levy Bros. & Co., Inc.
Savannah Playhouse
of
Armstrong Jr. College
Stacy Keach, Director

PRESENTS

"NIGHT MUST FALL"
A Play in Three Acts
By
Emlyn Williams

Queen of Armstrong Freshmen—You Pick Her

Above is the freshman queen of Armstrong Junior College who is to be crowned at the freshman ball Friday night of next week. Which of the five attractive young women is to be the queen remains to be determined. The choice will be made at the ball. The five candidates are, left to right: Misses Vivian Dupuy, Jane Scott, Frances Guinn, Mary McPeters and Betty Johnson. The candidates were nominated by the class yesterday afternoon.
(1) ARM-STRONG!

(2a) Arm-strong Gee-chees
     kah-Rah-Rah-Rah

(2b) Get a-long, Armstrong
     Get a-long, Armstrong
     Fight, Team, Fight

(3) Arm-strong Arm-strong
    Team! Team! Team!
    Arm-strong! Arm-strong!
    Yea! Team!

(4) Fight, Team, Fight
    Fight, Team, Fight
    Fight, Team; Fight, Team
    Fight! Fight! Fight!

(5) Yea! Arm-strong! That's all right
    Yea! Armstrong! Fight, Fight, Fight

(6) T-E-A-M-(Slow)
    Yeaaaaa Team!
    Fight, Team, Fight!

(7) (Long Whistle)- Boom - baahh!
    ARMSTRONG!

(8) Us Geechees is Red Hot!

ONWARD OLD ARMSTRONG!

Watch out foes cause we're on our way,
Cheering Armstrong onward today,
win or lose good sports we will be,
Gaining glory for dear old A. J. C., so
Hats off all in reverence to her,
Give three cheers, Hurray,
See her banners flying above her,
We can't express it but oh-gee how we love her,
For fight, fight is our song,
Onward Old Armstrong.

SONS OF ARMSTRONG

Sons of Armstrong; Sons of Armstrong
Onward to the fray,
Crash the line for Alma Mater
And we'll win today - Rah-Rah-Rah.
We will e'er be loyal to the
Gold and the Maroon
Let's give three cheers for
Armstrong Rah! Rah! Rah!
The first annual session of Armstrong Junior College's newly organized Institute of Citizenship will convene at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the college auditorium, at which time the first of the three sessions will take place.

The theme of this opening session, first of two that are scheduled for tomorrow, will be "The Future of Youth in Georgia." Tomorrow night's session will be "The Future Education in Georgia."

Prominent educators and citizens from various sections of the state will gather here to participate in one of the more progressive undertakings attempted by the college since its inception several years ago. J. Thomas Askew, dean of Armstrong, is director of the institute, the advisory committee of which consists of a representative body of Savannah citizens as follows: Ernest A. Lowe, chairman; Col. Fred W. Alstaetter, Howell Cone, William A. Everitt, Jr., Mrs. M. H. Floyd, Col. G. Arthur Gordon, Mrs. M. M. Karrnel, Dr. Albert J. Kelley, Mrs. Mills B. Lane, Judge A. B. Lovett, Rev. A. G. Peterson, D. D., Mrs. J. K. Quattlebaum, Rev. Benedict Reettor, O. S. B. I. A. Solomon, Jr., Jacob Silverman, Frank W. Spencer, E. Descumb Wells, and Stuart West.

Another group of Armstrong who are now attending Emory University in Atlanta are expected here to attend the institute, but officials at Armstrong this afternoon did not know which of the former students would be in attendance until their arrival tomorrow.

Co-operating in the activities of this first Institute of Citizenship are the Georgia State Public Forums, and the Atlanta Institute of Citizenship.

The full program for Armstrong's three-day session will be: Thursday afternoon, February 2, 3:30-4:45 P.M.—Presiding: Dean J. Thomas Askew, Armstrong Junior College; the Future of the Armstrong College Institute of Citizenship; Mayor Thomas Gumble, ex-officio member of the College Commission; The Future of Education in Georgia; Is There a Future in Georgia? Dean Zach Henderson, South Georgia Teachers College; Where Will Young Men Find Jobs? Mrs. Lucy McIntire, Field Representative WPA; Where Will Young Women Find Jobs? Professor D. B. Lasseter, Emory University, state speaker for WPA, Georgia.

Thursday evening, February 2, 8:30-9:45 P.M.—Presiding: President Ernest A. Lowe, Armstrong Junior College; the Future of the Press in America; Introduction: H. V. Jenkins, publisher of the Morning News; Norman will tip-off at 8:30 o'clock this afternoon, the program of events will be featured. Benedictine will play against Georgia Military College there.

Tonight's City League games will find Jones and the Union Bag opening the program at 8:15 o'clock, and the Welch Crackers and C. Y. P. A. following in the gym.

Tomorrow night the local cage program will feature Benedictine against Richmond Academy of Augusta, playing in the B. C. Armory, while Savannah High School is to entertain Commercial High in the Blue Jacket gym. Armstrong will be in Millidgeville, playing against Georgia Military College at the dedication of the new gym there.

On Saturday night fans will have to choose between another pair of good matches. Union Bag is matched with the Pacific Territorial of Columbia at the Municipal Auditorium and the Blue Jackets meet Richmond Academy. Benedictine hits the road for Charleston Saturday to meet Bishop England High there. Armstrong will play North Georgia College at Dahlonega.

Basket ball activities burst forth in a double-barreled manner this afternoon and Tonight. With Armstrong Junior College playing a strong Norman Institute team late this afternoon in the Benedictine armory, and the City League holding a pair of games tonight on the X. M. E. A. gym.

It will be the first of three full days of cage basketball games, with two contests locally tomorrow night and one Saturday night.

Armstrong and Norman will tip-off at 8:30 o'clock this afternoon, the Geeschies facing what Coach Chick Shaw classes as probably the best junior college quintet in Georgia this year.

Mrs. Lane to Entertain With Buffet Luncheon.

In honor of the out-of-town guests who will speak at the Citizenship Institute being held by Armstrong Junior College today and tomorrow, Mrs. Mills B. Lane will entertain tomorrow with a buffet luncheon. The party will be given at Mrs. Lane's home on East Gaston street. The speakers are: Dr. Emily Woodward, of Vienna, director of the Georgia State Public Forums; D. B. Lasseter, Emory University, state director of NYA; Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, Emory University, dean of the Institute of Citizenship, Atlanta; and Dr. Walter D. Cocking, dean of the School of Education, University of Georgia.

Mrs. Lane's guests will include besides the out-of-town speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Lowe and Dean and Mrs. J. Thomas Askew, of Armstrong Junior College and a number of other Savannah people.

A. J. C. vs. Norman This Afternoon and City League Battles Tonight; Double Bills Friday and Saturday.
MAREE HELMKEN
"TOPS" AS MODEL

SAVANNAH'S "LIFE" GIRL
RATED MOST NATURAL
IN MANHATTAN

Maree Helmkken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Helmkken of Savannah, has been chosen by a group of New York photographers and illustrators as the "most natural" model in Manhattan.

Maree was the girl who was picked from a group of Savannah's most beautiful to grace the cover of Life Magazine a few months ago.

"From that moment on," she said, "I was bitten by the modeling bug, and left for New York" soon after graduating at Armstrong Junior College.

In New York, Maree was referred to Harry Conover, manager of the Conover Cover Girls.

From that point on, her rise was rapid. Mr. Conover, declaring she had captured the heart of the city's commercial photographers with her winsome natural beauty, attributed her success to what he termed "three B's"—beauty, brains and breeding.

"These," he said, "are the main requisites for success in the highly competitive field of modeling."

Mr. Conover said Maree was "typical of what the South produces—a refreshing wholesomeness and charm which emanates from that section of the country alone. She has been in great demand for Harper's Bazaar and Mademoiselle magazines."

Maree is 5 feet, 8; has light brown hair, brown eyes and is a perfect 12 size.

Though photographers have prevailed upon Mr. Conover to have her continue her career in New York, she will return to Savannah soon before entering Randolph-Macon next month.

"As quickly as she has completed her college work in the late spring," said Mr. Conover, "we expect her to return to New York to resume her promising career as a top-flight Conover Cover Girl."

DR. DYER WRITES
JOE WHEELER'S LIFE

Biography Accepted By Louisiana State University

Dr. John P. Dyer's biography of General Wheeler, which he calls "Fighting Joe Wheeler," has been accepted by Louisiana State University for the university's series of Southern biographies. Dr. Dyer is now making some revisions to bring it into conformity with the general style of the series. It will be published in the fall.

This will be the first complete biography of the Confederate cavalry officer, who was born in Augusta and who played an important part against Sherman's march to Atlanta and the advance on Savannah.
ARMSTRONG LIBRARY TO HAVE THIRD FLOOR
CHANGES IN LOCATIONS AT JUNIOR COLLEGE PLANNED

According to present plans of the administration at Armstrong Junior College, the library will move to the third floor of the Armstrong building some time during the fall quarter, and at that time the president, dean, and treasurer will occupy the present library quarters on the first floor.

Dr. John P. Dyer, president, has outlined two reasons for such an action, the first being to give the library more quiet for better work, as well as to enable the library to use the roof garden for outdoor reading; and second, to arrange a suite of offices to house the entire administration more efficiently.

The office now used by D. S. Lowe will probably be turned into a room for student meetings, while some member of the faculty will use the dean's present office.

The library, when moved, will occupy the entire third floor. The two large rooms will be thrown together for reading rooms and will contain the reference books, reserve books, and bound magazines. The room at the opposite end of the hall, which will be used as a small reading and conference room, will house the current periodicals collection. The offices now used by Miss Frances Emsi will become Miss Lula Henderson's office. Across the floor from the office will be the stack room containing other circulating books. Outdoors the roof garden will be used for reading.

Some time during the year the "Nut" college confectionery, is to move to the basement of the Luce building, so that it will be more accessible to students. Tentative plans include the dining room, a lounge in the room facing Gaston street, and a kitchen in the rear.

The present site of the "Nut" will probably be used for student meetings, and small gatherings. Part of it may be used by the Playhouse.

RUSH TEA
Delta Chi Sorority to Honor Freshmen.

A rush tea for freshmen girls was planned by the Delta Chi sorority of Armstrong Junior College at a meeting held last night. The date for the party has not yet been set.

The meeting was held at the home of Miss Geraldine Wilson, president of the sorority. The meeting was called to order by President Pottman. The meeting was adjourned at 10 o'clock.

Alexander are assistant editors. Bob McLaughlin and other members of the football team are the sports editor. Anita Fennell, William Cohn, Elizabeth McConkey, and Edwin Luster are members of the staff.

Yesterday members of the Home Economics Council at the college entertained freshmen students, members of the faculty and their wives with a small reception in the basement of the Armstrong building. Miss Frances Emsi, instructor in home economics, is director of the council composed of college students.

DR. JOHN P. DYER

CIVIC CLUB TALKS COVER WIDE SCOPE

WILL RANGE FROM EUROPE'S WAR TO GEORGIA'S AFFAIRS

"Fundamentals in the Present European Conflict" will be the timely topic of an address to be made at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday by Dr. John B. Dyer, head of the department of social science at Armstrong Junior College. Arrangements for Dr. Dyer to address the civic club were made by Harvey H. Wilson, president, through E. A. Lowe, college president who is a member of the club. The luncheon will be at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel De Soto.

Senator John B. Spivey of Swainsboro, president of the Georgia Senate, will address the initial meeting of the Exchange Club Monday. His subject has not been announced. The luncheon will be at 12 o'clock at the Hotel Savannah with Harold H. Bradley, president, presiding.

Reception has a store of fun or trouble, or more probably a mixture of both, awaiting them Wednesday at which time the conduct of their weekly luncheon meeting has been taken in charge of Miss Mary McLaughlin. A committee composed of Mrs. James E. Averett, chairman; Mrs. Charles E. Bostick, Jr., Mrs. William J. Rohne, Mrs. A. A. Clark, Mrs. Percy W. Shearin, and Mrs. Joseph H. Thompson has arranged the program and will be in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Averett announced Miss Daisy Stovall, attorney, who is past president of the Young Women's Christian Association, will make an address. She also announced the presidents of the Altrusa, Business and Professional Women's Club, and the Pilot Club had been invited as honor guests. These are, respectively, Miss Frances Burkholder, Miss Anne C. Rivers and Miss Anna Lou Friedman.

Other than these facts information about the program is being kept secret. The luncheon will be at 12:15 at the hotel.

Harold H. Cogdill, executive director of the Hospital Service Association of Savannah, will address the Pilot Club's dinner meeting at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Hotel De Soto. It was announced by Mrs. Lorraine Griffin, program chairman, the gathering will also be entertained by Dr. John P. Dyer.
That President Roosevelt was unwise in his big role to revise the neutrality bill; that this country would be risking its democracy to think of going to war, and that the European conflict was not a war against dictatorship to save democracy, but was an economic war caused by German aims "coming into conflict with those of England and her balance of power diplomacy," was stated by Dr. John P. Dyer in an address before the Rotary Club today.

Dr. Dyer, head of the department of social science of Armstrong Junior College, in addressing the civic club at its luncheon at the Hotel De Soto, said he realized he was presenting considerations which were not generally popular in this country where there was sympathy for England and where most people were "neutral against Germany." "Many of you may disagree with me," he said, but he warned "all of us are very much in the dark about this war." He cautioned against emotionalism that regarded England and France as "white" and Germany and Russia as "black" with no "gray" in between, and said while it was impossible not to feel resentment against Germany, intelligence and reason should prevail over "the danger inherent in emotional conclusions."

The idea that this is primarily a war to preserve democracy is hard to reconcile with the so-called democracies in a situation where England and France tried very hard to prevent, England tried for many months to line up Russia on the side of the Allies, but she failed," Dr. Dyer stated.

Calling on his hearers to take a look at England's friends among the nations of the world, the speaker continued, "In spite of our sympathy for Poland, it can not be truthfully said that we had anything approaching a democracy. (Pilsudski was Hitler's ideal dictator.) And the same might be said of Rumania and Turkey. As a matter of fact, England was directly instrumental in "selling down the river" the most successful democracy in Europe outside Switzerland—

Czechoslovakia.

"England is playing the same game she has played since the time of Napoleon and she is fighting Hitler for the same reason, to preserve the balance of power, to keep any one nation, or combination of nations from dominating Europe and thus endangering England's economic interests," Dr. Dyer said "until very recently the object of England's distrust was France. Germany had emerged from the

Continued on Page Eleven.

BLASTS "IDEALISM" OF PRESENT WAR

Continued from Page Twelve

World War with the strongest army in Europe, and to offset this, he said, England had encouraged the recovery of Germany. Stating that England capi
tal had built munitions plants and airplane factories in Germany, he said, "Without England's assistance Germany could not have become so powerful in so short a time."

"And now that Germany is powerful under Hitler England turns around and makes her peace with France. Today England does not bomb Ger
munitions plants and industry centers with anything stronger than pamphlets because to destroy them would be to destroy her own capital," he continued.

The speaker maintained "Democ
carcy cannot be preserved through force. It can only be preserved if it provides best for the welfare of its citizens and brings to them the maximum good things of life. We can only preserve democracy by making it work."

Saying there was "a little bit of Don Quixote" in every American, Dr. Dyer stated, "We all hate injustice and tyranny and are usually ready to moralize our chargers and go forth to fight with windmills in some foreign land, and all the time our homes may be falling in ruin."

"Let us look about us and settle our own domestic problems, leaving Europe to settle its problems. If necessary, let us sacrifice our small foreign trade, let us preserve our institutions, for America has something to give the world of the future," said the educa
tor.

Further developing the position that the present conflict was entirely eco
demic, he said it arose out of the fact that three nations, Great Britain, Russia and the United States, con
trolled more than 79 per cent of the raw products of industry, causing the "have not" nations such as Germany, Italy and Japan to be dissatisfied.

"I do not see how permanent peace in Europe can be secured until there is some plan worked out whereby there may be a better and more equitable economic balance between the nations," Dr. Dyer stated.

"A great nation like Germany or Italy will never be content to remain economically dependent upon other countries, and the more quickly this is realized the sooner will come world peace. We can hate and demand and fight all we please, but that does not alter the situation or make peace more certain. Sometimes I wonder whether our diplomats are really interested in peace or not."

As a "pragmatic view, stripped of all idealism," Dr. Dyer presented the thought as one of merit that order could be brought out of the chaos in Central Europe if the numerous cli
ting racial minorities "could be brought under the control of a powerful nation."

Vowing into a discussion of the pro
goals in the special session of Con
gress to revise the neutrality law, Dr. Dyer concluded:

"In short, I cannot see America's part in this war. We cannot bring peace or democracy to Europe. Any profits which we might realize out of it will turn to ashes in our mouths; certainly no nation in Europe is ready to sit down around a common council table and really attack the vital problems which underly all the chaos. We are risking our democracy when we think of going to war and there will be no compensation. We have everything to lose and nothing to gain. For that reason I cannot believe that President Roosevelt is wise in the ag
gressive role he has assumed."
NEW PLAYERS IN "PATHS TO GLORY"

FEBRUARY PRODUCTION

Playhouse to Stage a Drama of Much Power

With a cast of thirty-five men and one woman, the February production of the Savannah Playhouse, "Paths of Glory," will introduce a number of new players to the Savannah audience.

Stacy Keach, director of the Playhouse, said that in casting the play he had found a number of capable performers who had not yet appeared in one of his productions.

Two of the actors playing the leading roles are newcomers to the Playhouse stage. They are Donald Wilder and B. H. Levy who assume the roles of Didier and Pervol respectively. Richard Potter, who has been in other Playhouse shows, holds the third leading part that of Leonidas.

The play is a powerful drama played against the backdrop of war. A plea for peace, it shows how the perversities of war relentlessly demolish the lives of men. Paradoxically, the three leading characters, soldiers, are prosecuted for their bravery.

Other members of the cast who will make their Playhouse debut when "Paths of Glory" opens on February 13 are Mary Hinley, who plays the lone female role; R. Hemans Oliver, Marion Rice, Lyn Beran, Ed Riggs, Howell Hansen, Henry Dubois, Warren McMurphy, Billy Glass, Troy Frieron, Morehouse Bowyer, Lindsey Henderson, Scotti Graves, who is technician for the show, designing and constructing the setting; George McColl, James Bentley, Billy Reagan, Mark Johnson, George DeLouch, and Reid Chastain, former technician.

Players who have played roles in previous shows are Ben Williams, Sam Hopkins, Cecil Mason, Ben Silverman, Willie James Calhoun, Sam Nichols, Sig Robertson, David Middleton, and Frank Mazur; several of these have carried leading roles.

ARMSTRONG RIFLE TEAM TO SHOOT

FIRST EVENT OF YEAR

Geechees Compete With Tech In Telegraphic Event

Armstrong Junior College's rifle team, which has been turning in fine scores during practices since the start of the 1939-40 school year, will open its season Friday with a telegraphic shoot with a Georgia Tech R. O. T. C. team.

Seven Armstrong marksmen will begin firing at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Stubbs rifle range. At the conclusion of the firing, the five low scores will be telegraphed to Atlanta, from which the Tech team's scores will be sent here. Comparison of the scores will decide the winner.

Shooting will be done from three positions, prone, sitting and standing, with .22 caliber rifles.

Chester Brushwood, Charles Simon, Jimmy Reed, Horace Witherspoon, James Manor, Bobby Heater and Tom Hyrne are the Armstrong gunners.

Considering the scores made in recent practices, Brushwood, the leading Geechee marksman, believes Armstrong has a fine chance of defeating the Tech shooters.
1. Is he a bachelor at 30? Is she an old maid at 36? How old should the partners be?
2. Should the mates be college people? What are the chances of a college woman to land a mate?
3. Do you think you should grab a mate during leap year or your chance is lost?
4. Do you grumble and fuss with your family? Could this influence your chances for happiness when you take the fatal step?
5. Do you think it makes a speck of difference whether your parents approve of your marriage? Can this play any part in your future happiness?
6. Does a difference in faith or religious participation play any part in your chances for married happiness?
7. Is an unhealthy mate a marriage risk?
8. How many people do you know? To how many clubs do you belong? Do you realize that your mate is apt to come from your associates?
9. Does a coeducational school improve your chances for marriage adjustment?
10. What is happiness anyway?

COME TO ASSEMBLY TODAY AND YOU MAY GET THE ANSWERS

(Did you get your Valentine yesterday?)

MARRIAGE -------- HAPPINESS -------- SUCCESS

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1940

ARMSTRONG HAS
LARGEST CLASS

NINETY-FIVE CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION IN JUNE

Comprising the largest class in the history of the college, the ninety-five candidates for graduation from Armstrong Junior College have been announced by the office of the dean, J. Thomas Hooker.


WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1940

Armstrong Fliers Taking Final Tests

Four Armstrong Junior College students enrolled in the C. A. A. private flyers' course offered through the college are expected to take final tests for private flyers' licenses on May 7. They are Frank McKenzie, Frank Maner, Sig Robertson, and Frederick Reiser. The quarter has already complied with theoretical testing requirements and will likely take flight examinations when the C. A. A. examiner is in the city next week.

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940

MISS JANE BYRD BE VALEDICTORIAN

CHOOSEN BY SOPHOMORES AT ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE

Miss Jane Winter Byrd, one of the first highest ranking sophomores at Armstrong Junior College, this morning was elected by the class to deliver the valedictory address at the annual graduation exercises this year.

Following the usual procedure, the candidates for graduation cast their ballots for their selection from among the five highest students in the graduating class.

Miss Byrd, who graduated with honors from Savannah High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Byrd, 523 Charlton street, east. During this year at Armstrong to date she has accumulated fifty honor points, an exceptionally high rating.

Other candidates for the valedictory honor included Lee Bennett, Aaron Lang, Edwin Lennox and Caroline Rabb.
Armstrong Junior College’s annual, "Geechee," is dedicated this year to Herschel V. Jenkins, publisher of the Morning News and Evening Press, it became known at Rotary meeting yesterday.

Above are seen the young colleagues acquainting the newspaper executive with the honor. Left view is the president of the college, Mrs. Jenkins looking over "Geechee" with Miss Ruth Alexander, picture editor. From left to right are Harvey Wilson, president of Rotary, Miss Jenkins and Mr. Jenkins.

**PUBLISHER IS MUCH SURPRISED**

**AT GETTING NEW HONOR**

Armstrong Dedicates Annual to H. V. Jenkins

Herschel V. Jenkins, publisher of the Morning News and Evening Press and vice-president of the Armstrong Junior College commission, was honored yesterday by the students of the college, who dedicated the 1940 "Geechee," college annual, to him and presented him with the first copy at the Rotary Club meeting.

The presentation was made by J. Y. Cohen, Jr., business manager of the "Geechee," who, with Miss Ruth Alexander, picture editor, represented the "Geechee" staff. Juanita Fennell, Towson University of Georgia, was the editor of the annual. Mr. Cohen made the presentation on behalf of the entire student body and faculty expressing gratitude for the interest taken in the college by Mr. Jenkins as well as by the entire Rotary Club.

The opening pages of the yearbook, which will be distributed to students at the dedication ceremony, will bear a picture of Mr. Jenkins opposite the following dedication:

"This the 1940 Geechee, is respectfully dedicated to Herschel V. Jenkins.

"Beneficent, diligent, and indispensible, he has gained the admiration of the faculty members and student body. His tireless efforts and whole-hearted support have been instrumental in the successful growth of Armstrong.

"Mr. Jenkins was taken greatly by surprise and said so. The unexpected honor in addition to surprising him gave him much pleasure, he said, and made him very proud."

The publication is a most creditable one, well illustrated, and under the able direction of the students, and it is one of the finest examples of student publication of any college.

**SORORITY PARTY**

Alpha Tau Beta to Have Banquet and Dance

The members of Alpha Tau Beta Sorority of Armstrong Junior College will entertain this evening with a banquet and dance in the Gold Room of the Hotel De Soto. The banquet will be given at 7 o’clock for the members of the club and their guests, and the tables, which will be later taken out of the banquet, will be decorated with bowls of spring flowers. Wreaths, ribbons, and bouquets will mark the places of the guests.

E. A. Lovett, president of the college, and Mrs. Lovett and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lovett will chair the dance.

Those who will attend the banquet are the Misses Beth Solana, Betty Byington, Margaret Murphy, Caroline Hermann, Alice Louise Hamlet, Betty McMillan, Miriam McMillan, Lucy Bowyer, Frances Gaun, Betty Crumbley, Jeanne Sauers, Ruth Kington, Ernestine Murray, Jane Scott, Jane Krueger, Mary Taylor, Helen Schiley, Virginia Arden, Dorothy Pawcett, Elizabeth Hoynes, Nancy Molyneux, Mildred Richardson and Elmo Weeks, Earl Hyde, Lawton Zipperer, Jr., Nat Rosam, Powell Cahagan, Sam Gardner, Joe McManus, Claudia Wilson, Jr., Charles Waldrop, Eddie Feaeger, Frank Harrasan, Robert Chambers, Morris Bower, Bill Gray, Billy Garrard, Howard Hanson, Jr., Frank Maner, Irwin Flint, Chester Brushwood and Wallace Harmon.

Among those invited to attend the dance at 9 o’clock are the faculty of the college, the Industrial Chemistry class of Emory University, the Misses Barbara Stills, Dorothy Floyd, Myrtle Durham of Atlanta, Virginia White, Virginia Prescott, Julia Becker, Betty McCuen, Ella Nugent, Marie Pettis, Tom Faron, Sam Hopkins, Marie D. Guest, Mary Feaeger, Peggy Hall, Margaret Farrell, Eleanor Boyd, Marian Judkins, Alice MacFarland, Dorothy DeBele, Frances Vannerson, Pamela Hirtle, Marvin Harvey and Dewey Williams, Horace Oplinger, Boyd Matthews, Walter Sheepl, Billy Clyde Riekighler, Hugh Armstrong, Reagen, Robert McLaughlin, Jack Robert, Jack Britt, Jack Bryant, Roy Horey, Bud Ingsley, Allen Hoyard, Arthur Cranman, Kenneth Morgan, of Union, Eddie Embry, Jimmy Bentley, Edwin Heidenreich, L. A. Hare, Wilton Sheppard, Robert Sheed and Paul Julian.

**ANNUAL BALL**

Froshmen of Armstrong College to Entertain

Of much interest in the college set is the annual shipwreck ball which will be given by the freshman class of Armstrong Junior College. The ball will be given Friday evening, May 10 at 9 o’clock and is a benefit for the Arkansas Golf Club. Tickets will be sold for the ball.

James Bentley is chairman of the committee in charge of the ball, the other members being Ernest Babin, Emil Baur, Miss Betty McMillan, Miss Julie Beckett, Joe McManus, Joel Jenkins, Joe Jolin and Miss Elizabeth Hoynes and Miss Dorothy Finch.

**BANQUET AND DANCE**

Alpha Tau Beta Sorority to Entertain

The members of the Alpha Tau Beta Sorority of Armstrong Junior College will entertain tomorrow evening with a banquet and dance. The party will be given in the Gold Room of the Hotel De Soto.

The members of the sorority and their escorts will attend the banquet, which will be held at 7 o’clock and a number of guests will be invited to attend the dance, which will begin at 9 o’clock.