Calling Surgery Not Necessary

When a box gets caught in a trap, to free itself it will amputate a leg by gnawing it off. When students accidentally get chewing gum in their hair, they amputate a curl.

Dr. Armstrong in "Who's Who"

Dr. J. N. Armstrong's name will be included in the forthcoming edition of "Who's Who in the Western Hemisphere," he was recently informed by the publication editors.

This publication is a biographical en-cyclopedia of the people of the United States and of American cultural and national life.

On the advisory board of the publication are: Dr. Frank Tannenbaum, Department of Latin-American History, Columbia University; Dr. E. G. Boyd, the Lonardo, Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Rodolfo O. Rivera, Latin-American Division, Library of Congress.


Glee Clubs Honor President Benson

To show their appreciation for the work of President George S. Benson, the men's and women's glee clubs gave a farewell dinner to President and Mrs. Benson on the Renewed Cafe Saturday evening.

Following a short speech by Jim Billy McClure, master of ceremonies, in which he told President Benson of the appreciation of the glee club, President Benson gave the invocation. Immediately afterward, the group sang the Alma Mater, led by Gay Porter.

During the main course, a life history of Dr. Benson was given by the master of ceremonies. Since music was a part of the program, the glee club members sang harmoniously.

On the second floor, Iris Merritt's and Eda Mas Smethers' rooms merited the good housekeeping pennant in the whole building. These speeches are a part of the homecoming week and will be followed by a series of educational speeches presented by a long chain of newspapers.

"Efforts to raise money for the college is meeting with considerable success," Pres. Benson declared in a recent interview. While on his lecture tours, Dr. Benson is doing work in the financial interests of the college.

In 1936, upon his induction as a president, he announced that great effort would be made to reduce the heavy debt of the college. Thanksgiving Day of 1939 the mortgage papers were burned, and at the same time Dr. Benson stated that the "fight had just begun." Since then he has continued his work in raising money for the school with the securing of an endowment as one of the principal objectives.

Thanksgiving Lectures, November 24 to 27

Monday—November 24

7:30 p.m. A. C. Pullias—"The Spirit of Christ" S. S. McClure, newspaperman and magazine publisher, presently presented Pres. George S. Benson with a copy of his book, "The Spirit of America." Another copy was given for the Harding College Library.

Tuesday—November 25

10:30 a.m. A. C. Pullias—"Cry For Freedom"

Levi Mills—"Exploring Realities In Religion"

Wednesday—November 26

9:30 a.m. John G. Reese—"The Lord's Horse"

10:45 a.m. A. C. Pullias—"The Blessings of Abundance"

1:30 p.m. A. C. Pullias—"The Christian Privilege of Prayer"

Thursday—November 27

10:30 a.m. J.N. Armstrong—"The Spirit of Thankfulness"

George S. Benson—"Plans for the Future"

12:30 p.m. A. C. Pullias—"The Spirit of Thankfulness"

Basket Dinner in Dining Hall

For Freedom and Helper
**Just Friends...**

A Short Love Story

You have friends and they trust you. They trust you so much that they are hurt when you give them the "let down."

There is the story of the little boy who was dearly loved by his childhood sweetheart. The lad loved her but not so much as she loved him. He followed her like fashion and fill with happiness as he talked. They treasured many confidences and shared many meaningful glances.

But the little lad was burned one day and questioned concerning a theme he had hidden as his own. The paper was a duplicate of the one his little lady had kept hidden from the teacher.

To say himself the boy made a successful plea of innocence, falsely charging his sweetheart with the offense. She was tried and was found guilty of freedom to herself from the shadow that came into her heart.

Another Story

You have friends and they trust you. They trust you so much that they are hurt when you give them the "let down."

There is the story of the young man who told another that he would take his friend's mother to see some of her friends on the edge of town and then take her to visit the neighbors.

The young man took the old lady to one place and then drove in the car and did not come back until after a long time. She was truly concerned and thought that he had cut her out but when he did put her out at the second place, she did not come back at all. Later he told her that he had gone on a date and had forgotten all about the old lady.

You have friends and they trust you.

Your friends are hurt when you do not play fair. There was the man who used his friends for a means of advancement, bitterly and greedily, and then dropped them altogether. That man talks about them and makes fun. He tells his new associates that he always gives the best down on the dirt about his former friends.

The breaking of a friendship between two people is no scandalous bits that one learns and conceals about his friend.

**Easy Observations**

Do not break down the trust that friends have in you.

Returns will be greater per annum than any other investment you can make.

The "progressive" young man who whisks aside the scruples of his friends: perish the thought!

There are the workers who will loaf on their job for an hour and a half on a nine o'clock shift. Friends will soon mark them.

There are the workers who will work over time and their friends speak well of them. Diligence and honesty are commendable virtues in all seasons.

You trust your friends and you are disappointed if they should fail you.

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**BACKSTAGE**

By Blanche Tiemrnan

"Twas a great sight to behold—Har­

song's Concert Orchestra in all its

myrtle was listening to the "Star Spangled Banner" rang out, and

the curtains opened slowly while the colored lights were

standing there drinking in the music, I

This is a stoppage in our very own

and expression they put into it.

One thing that struck my attention a

the competent director, stopped on

the theme, and with the accent

But the little fellow was called before the principal one

ter admonishing the young men to be

angus, so good bye for another

---

**Spirit Of Christ**

By John Dollman

LIFE IN THE NEW LIFE

Success in school work depends on securing a good start during the intro­
duction stages of a course; success in business requires an awareness of the

damentals of that business; success in religion is gained in like manner and yet

the perfect example of love not only in

on the matter.

I am not, and have never been

at Arkansas A. & M. made the

But there is still time to make a

art of the boys' dorm, and now re-

time is near. It's a pleasant event to

But there is still time to make a

success in Christianity.

There are too many failures among

among the children of God is directly

But Paul said that we should never

For that is all the time

The apostle John, however, enjoins

The breaking of a friendship between two people is no scandalous bits that one

As you can tell, it is true that

I know nothing about the instru­

since I am not, and have never been

You have no doubt noticed the "front

You're true, hunt.

---

**With Other Colleges**

By Jim Bill McIntire

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, had its annual fall meeting.

Noved Young, professor of history for the college church was in charge. Young divided the pub­

So the young man in the shadows

This is an investigation into the case of

But Paul said that we should never

It was filled with rap­

This is a stoppage in our very own

---

**Campus Effusions**

TO SHORTHAND

By Jean Oshorn

When I sit up late

with shorthand for to learn

It will not be hard

I have some knowledge earn.

And I still feel

I cannot rapidly write

And tear my hair

And drink all my night.

But I still write

Far in the night

And hear a little more

And go so fast

Useful and wise

My shorthand is not so poor!

TO MY PILLOW

By Jean Oshorn

Though dewy yellow

That breath on my bed

Was made especially

To go beneath my head.

When I've studied all day

And worked and played and read

Thou art on my upon

Some of them are

That feathers you might get

To make you good and fluffy

And so will I

So all night long I slumber

Upon your downy breast

For that is all the time

I ever get to rest.

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**Back to the List**
Willene Jones Wed To Earl Priest, Ex '40

Earl Priest, ex '40, and Willene Jones, both of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Saturday.

The ceremony was performed at 3:30 p.m.

Here, Earl was a member of the speech choir and the Pif Club. The bride is a cousin of Cassell Lane. They will live in Wynne, where Earl is employed.

M. E. A. s Have Social Function

Members of the Mu Eta Adelphian Club had a theater party for their dates Thursday evening. The group met at the home of Mrs. Florence Jewell, their sponsor, to chat before leaving for the theater.

Following the picture, the couple were served beer and coffee and doughnuts at Heedle's Drug Company.

M. E. A. s and their dates were Edythe Tipton and Joe McLaughlin, Ruby Jean Wesson and W. C. Whiteside, Jean Overton and Terrell Clay, Marshall moon and T. M. Hogan, Raylene Thornton and Dale Larsen, Theda Robinson and John Sands, Mildred Gainer and admirers, Jewell Dean Hardie and Buddy Langston, and Blanche Timmerman and Arthur Moody.

Sponsors of the group were Mrs. Florence Jewell and Professor Leonard Kirk.

Persons

Carmen Price spent the weekend at her home in Heber Springs.

Mrs. Paul Woff, of Marshall, Texas, visited her daughter, Blondell, from Saturday through Tuesday.

Aileen Hogan spent the weekend with Minnie Anderson at Elm Springs.

Dorothy Ellen Coleman of Nashville, visited Ruby Jean Wesson last weekend, Berta Sue Copeland, who was with the Oushita Choir, spent Sunday with students from Nashville.

Mrs. Wm. R. Overton and son, Roseland, spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Jean.

Corp. Melvin McChesney, and a friend, both from Camp Robinson, visited his sister, Marciele, Sunday.

Agnes Fritchard has returned from her home at Cushing, Okla., where she was called due to the illness of her father.

Edythe Tipton's mother and sister, Mrs. G. W. Tipton, and Mrs. Catherine Dream of Marion, spent Sunday on the campus with her.

Mrs. Ira Thatcher, of Batesville, Mrs. Ira Thatcher, of Batesville, was married in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong, both of Wynne, were married in the Masonic Institute. They were members of the fraternity and their dates, to chat before leaving for the theater.

Members of the Mu Eta Adelphian Club, including Frankie Trawick, Leon Huddleston, Terrell Overseas, Edward Rhoades, Anna Lee Reagan, Willie Dean Poindexter, Iris Jackson, and Harold Hasson, were present.

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Raymond Lawyer Finishes First

Cross Country Run
Made In Fast Time

Keeping a steady pace practically all of the way, Raymond Lawyer turned in a fine race in the cross country run to win. His time of 13 minutes and 55 seconds was fast for the course that was covered.

Close behind him was Raymond Smith, who finished in 13 minutes for second place and Donald Harrison, who finished a few seconds later.

Finishing with a low score of 43 points, the team of Louis Tandy won the meet, but was hard pressed by that of Joe Whitemore, which finished second with all points. Third was the team of Clifton Gaus, and the remaining team was fourth. The third place team had 50 points.

Following is a list of the first five finishers and their positions:

The third place team was found and the least amount won the meet.

Archery Class Given
Detailed Instructions

In a recent class in archery the director said, "Attention, draw your bow, close your eye, anchor under jaw bone, and let it go." There were shouts of glee and sighs as the arrows hit the background, or whizzed on by. However, Esther Marie Clay said, "Boy, my arrow won't go." The instructor told her to turn around, face the arrow and it worked.

When the orchestra rehearsers were rehearsing each morning at 6, Wyatt Sawyer remarked: "Go on, it is hard to time your arrows with that music."