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Legislature Passes Appropriation **Bill Providing for a New Science Building; Hall Will Be Remodeled**

Both houses of the legislature has passed the free conference appropriation bill for the College for the coming two years and the bill is now in the hands of the Governor for approval.

The free conference raised the bill passed by the house to the amounts on the senate bill. The \$175,000 science building and \$20,000 to improve Randall Hall were the two buildings allowed by the free conference. The science building was recommended by the Board of Control and passed both houses. The item for Randall Hall was rejected in the first house bill, but passed the senate and the free conference, and later both houses.

The total amount allowed the College for the two years was \$693,114; \$452,564 for the first and \$240,550 for the second year.

Antlers Entertain Elapheians in Big Social on Friday

Society were delightfully entertained School now in progress. by the Antlers Friday evening, March 13. The room was beautifully decorat- P. Boone as head of the Baptist Stued in the societies' colors. The Ant- dent Union work in Texas, is teaching ler Quartet was the most popular num- another book, "Building a Standard ber on the program, receiving encore Sunday School." The studies begin at after encore. The chief speaker of the 6:15 p. m. and last until about 9:00 evening was Dan Sanders, who gave p. m., with a thirty minute intermisan inspirational talk on things which sion for entertainment and supper. the Antler Society had meant to him. Professor Duflot, sponsor for the Ant-lers, gave a short talk on the habits of Red Men Bucks Antlers. After the main part of the program had passed, a short social period was enjoyed. Orange punch was served while the society orchestra furnished music.

Fifty-nine Seniors Are in Line Now for **Graduation Program**

commencement preparations. Cap and Lone Wolf" to fill the office passed on

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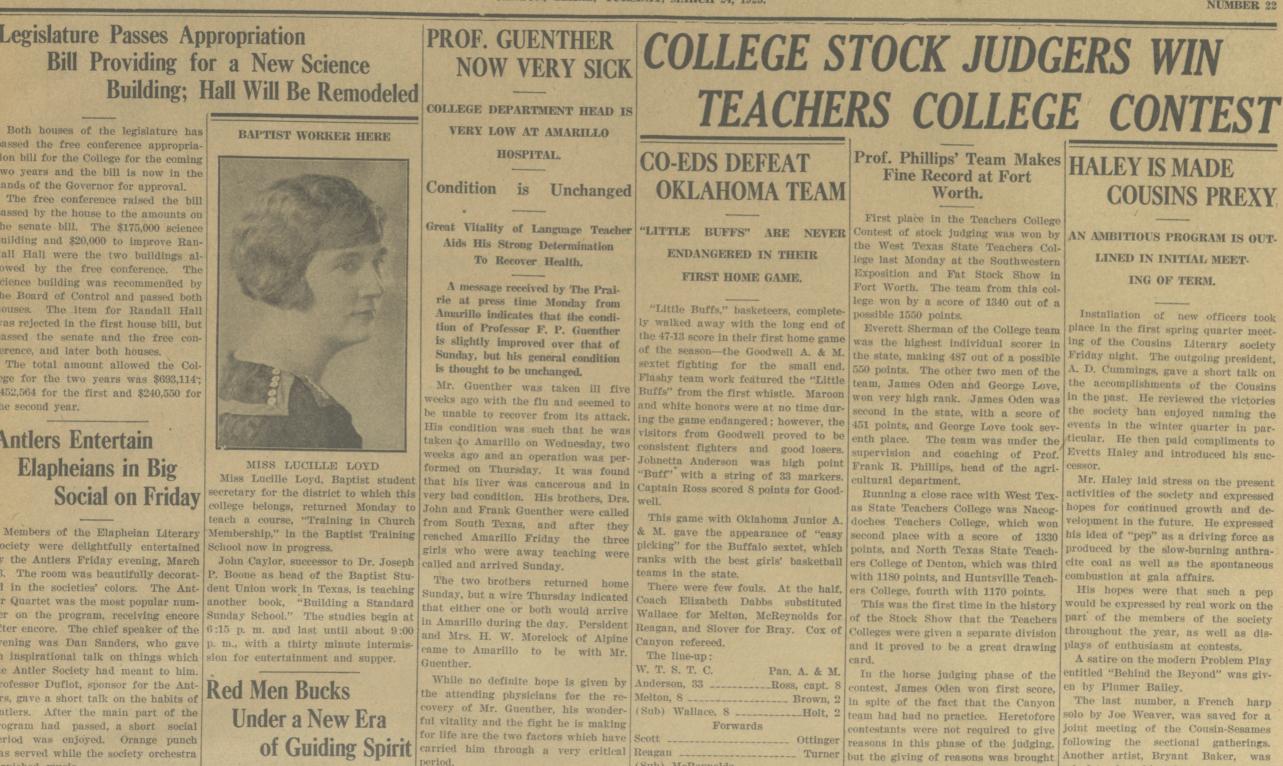


MISS LUCILLE LOYD ecretary for the district to which this

John Caylor, successor to Dr. Joseph called and arrived Sunday.

Under a New Era

New breezes now sweep the paths of the Loyal Order of Red Men since the passing of the last moon. Nearest the camp-fire is the passing of "Big Chief Sitting Bull." After two seasons of untiring service, Tate Fry resigned as head of the tribe and James Wilson greatly beloved by the local people, all was elected as new "Big Chief." Willie Fifty-nine seniors are on the list for McCarty was chosen as "Little Chief



Mr. Guenther was one of the faculty members of the College who came to Bourland Canyon with the founding of the Col- Bray ___ lege in 1910. He has been one of the (Sub) Slover _. most popular members of the faculty during the fifteen years here, and is of whom know and appreciate his sterl- Seniors Will Have ing manhood.

The three daughters arriving to be Gown orders have been prepared for by Edward Gerald. "Big Chief Sitting with their father are Miss Elsa, teachby a St. Louis firm. Those who will Bull" James Wilson and "Little Chief" er in the College at Silver City, N. M., 25 now centers toward the first Sen- lips. receive a Bachelor of Arts Degree are Willie McCarty will head the tribe Miss Margaret, teacher in the College ior banquet of the season, scheduled P. C. Bennett, recognized dairy authabout two-thirds majority over those next year and are now kindling coun- at Alpine, and Miss Alma, teacher in for the first week in April. Aside from the Houston high school. Miss Erna social entertainments, this affair will Swisher County, took the team and Lighting a new dawn on the tribe's is teacher in the College here, while mark the formal opening of the Senior coach to Fort Worth in his car. The

(Sub) McReynolds. Centers Guards Totals: Buffs. 47; A. & M. 13.

1925 Banquet Soon celebrated their victory with an en- ter are:

tertainment and supper at the Termi-Dignified enthusiasm in the class of nal Hotel furnished by Professor Phil- James Wilson; secretary, Eugene Kist-

Capps

ing of the Cousins Literary society

activities of the society and expressed

into practice at that time by a vote of asked to show his talents on the harp. Further plans for a party at Cous-The official judges of the contest ins Hall were discussed before the Micharson were Ray Mowrey, vocational agricul- demonstrations under the direction of _M. Brown ture agent of Lubbock; Bill Cook, ag- the yell leaders. Society was dismissriculture agent of the I. & G. Railway ed by a song, "There's a Victory on Company, and J. W. Ridgeway of the the Way."

The officers elected by the Cousins After winning first place, the team to head activities of the spring quar-

> President, Evetts Haley; vice-pres., ler; treasurer, Clarence Hope; sergeant-at-arms, Arlin Turner; chaplain, Elmer Marshall; yell leader, Wayne Boone; annual rep., Mason Anderson; reporter, John Randolph.

who will receive the Bachelor of Sci- cil fires for the "new moon. ence Degree. Those on the list are:

Smith, Herschel Coffee, Tate Fry, "Guiding Spirit," Professor H. M. Mitchell Jones, Odus Mitchell, Law Cook. Professor Cook was unanimous-T. Reynolds, Ferman Sawyer, Bruce "Panhandle's Pride." Parker, Mr. Bridges, Eppie Irons, Tuesday, March 10th, marked the Stella Rusk, Hazel Allen, Louise Ma- close of a season of many long-to-begee, Mae Slack, Mary Verne Coleman, remembered events in the history of Louise Simpson, Hazel McQueen, Lil- the Loyal Order of Red Men. The inlian Abbott, Winnie Faulkenr, Mrs. itiation for the winter quarter was held Floyd Golden, Julia King, Corrinne at that time with the usual fun and Nash, Mary Gregory, Mrs. Helen Par- nerve testing. The final ceremony of sons Pierle, Vivian Coffman, Stella this event brought supreme joy to the Ruth Lowes, Velma Asher, Lorna of the Order. Hutchinson, and Anadel Guenther.

Alden's wife," said Black. "Thinks the templation of greater service, the memworld of her husband."

"Does she?" said Stone. graph.

SPRING YWCA PROGRAM HAS BEEN ARRANGED

Below is the program for the meetings of the Young Women's Christian Association during the spring quarter:

March 25: "YWCA the World Over.'

April 1: "World Christian Student Movement."

April 8: "A Gypsy Hike."

April 15: "Dress."

April 22: "The Etiquettes" April 29: Story Hour at Miss Hudspeth's.

May 6: "My Physical Self." May 13: "Men, Women, and God." May 20: "The Problem of Prayer."

May 27: "Reminiscences."

Evetts Haley, Olin Hinkle, Jeff D. Tepee, begins the era of the new Miss Anadel is a senior in the College. social season. A definite program has party were guests of Everett Sherman's Sone, Bryant Baker, Bryon McDonald, ly chosen sponsor for the Loyal Order J. A. McDonald, Clarence Hope, Jim of Red Men during the last moon. The ner lot northwest of Randall Hall ident Evetts Haley submitted the plans Former Letter Men Webb, L. W. Sloniker, Gordon R. Mc- coming of this man of uncompromising from Mrs. W. S. Amend, and has start- at the last regular class meeting and Carty, L. I. King, Otello Herm, J. E. fight for right, marks the complete ed the erection of a new tile building turned over executive matters to the Adams, Will S. Kerr, Floyd Golden, L. assurance of untiring service and loy- 30x46. This makes the third new store social committee. W. Blau, Roy Carver, P. M. Bailey, J. alty of this tribe of pepsters to the building under construction adjoining

the College campus.

mores.)

Seated around a dim camp-fire in serious meditation of deeds done for bers of the tribe were constantly re-

new servants of this spirit, from time the room and polluting the atmosphere shoot the flag from the pole. Guns them into full fellowship of the Tribe. The "Guiding Spirit was among the number that qualified in this initiation undying Buffalo spirit.

Student Artists Play At Whitefield on 14th slimes.

Dessie Mae Steele, pianist; Herschel the Soph prexy might have his speech riddled flag continued to wave. Coffee violinist; and Miss Stwart, written out and on the table in his Protests from the faculty caused the reader, rendered a lyceum program room. The sophomores secured the Sophs to make no more attacks, and Whitefield. This was the fourth pro- off without a hitch with George Terry in the afternoon. gram given this term by this group at taking Haley's place. the various schools of this section.

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fair in the "good old dignified style" C. R. DeArmond has bought the cor- will be the theme of attraction. Pres-

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SENIORS RECALL BITTER CLASS FIGHT WITH FISH IN MAY, 1922 two singles teams will be determined istically pointed and witty. He stress-later. Jenkins, Herm, McCarty, Stew-

(Below is reproduced The Prairie Encampment in the canyons, and re- and Golden will bid for these places. Stanfield, Byrl Turner, Mae Williams, hearts of the bucks who had been on account of the memorable class fight turned to the College immediately aft- Soon after winning a place on the Beulah Williams, Bertie Mae Williams, trial for such a long period of time. of May 28, 1923, in which the Class of er chapel to release the prisoner. In squad, Stewart received a bad injury said that he wished for them a dif-Grace Clark, Mrs. Routh, Willie Belle This season of strenuous testing had '25 and the present juniors staged the the meantime the Sophomores had for- on his right hand-fatal to his present Cleveland, Mrs. C. E. Strain, Elizabeth proved the valor and spirit of the first battle of its kind in W. T. S. T. C. mulated plans for removing the flag tennis ability. This will bar him from might rise above all handicaps. He Evans, Agnes Roberts, Ruth Knight, bucks who were seeking full fellowship The present seniors were then sopho- from the pole, and a crew of them left all hopes of playing for a few weeks deplored the practice of working only

Class, was to make the main speech return of the Sophs.

minded of the spirit of "hearts as bold Thursday morning, plans were imme- left their post, and shortly before the singles and two doubles matches. "Rather," rejoined Black. "Why, she as western breezes, souls as pure and diately formulated by the Freshmen noon hour a battery of cars, manned Coach Lockhart has plans for several even believes their parrot taught him free" by the calm, majestic gaze of a for the president's abduction. The by shotguns and sprays filled with amto swear."-Pittsburg Chronicle Tele- huge Buffalo, King of the Plains and trouble had begun away back in the monium hydroxide, rapidly drove nounced. These all lead to the grand exponent of the infinite spirit of the fall quarter when the Upperclassmen across the campus to the flag pole. For climax when coach Lockhart and his to make some bandages.—Acton Leadunconquerable. They were also re-minded of the fact that there must be tertainment by cutting off the lights in Freshmen as the Sophs attempted to for the T. I. A. A. matches on May 7th.

to time, by the group of pledges that of the room with hydrogen sulfide. fired. Hand-to-hand combats took World YWCA To Be awaited the final oath that admitted The fish swore vengeance at that time. place. The Sophs tried to hold the Wednesday night the Freshman flag Freshmen off by the ammonium hydrowas hoisted to the top of the flag pole, xide from the sprays, and for a moand the pole greased half way to the ment the campus looked like "No man's and took the oath of allegiance to the top. As the next day dawned the Soph land." Classes had dismissed thempresident sped southward, overpowered selves and rushed to the scene of bat- all over the World." by the vice-president of the Freshman tle. For a moment the Sophs reigned Class and / five other strong-armed | supreme, but only for a moment 'and then they were overpowered and forced

In the rush to escape with the pris- to retreat by the ever increasing Fish No. 6. A student artist group, composed of oner, it never occurred to the Fish that crew. The fight was over and the

Saturday evening, March 14th, at speech, and the chapel program went the fish lowered the flag at 6 o'clock Margie Smith.

Not being satisfied with the outcome the Girlhood of the World." of the struggle the Sophomores resort-The party of kidnappers spent sev- ed to verbal means of getting even with eral hours at Happy and the Baptist (Continued on page four)

not been completed, but a real live af-father at Vernon during the first night. President Morelock

Mistletoe Creameries.

Placed on Doubles Team by Lockhart

elected four letter-men for his doubles thusiastic welcome when he spoke in teams-the pairs being Herm and Mc- chapel last Saturday. Clure, Stewart and W. McCarty. The art, McClure, Lewis, Thomas, Scott, making the chief contributions to Amthe College immediately after chapel and probably for the entire season. To for the teachers. for an unknown destination, while one take Stewart's place Merle Jenkins has When the Fish heard that Evetts hundred or more suspicious Fish gath- been paired with McCarty for doubles. casioned by the illness of Prof. Guen-They passed her in the park. "That's their Alma Mater, and in eager con-Haley, president of the Sophomore ered around the flag pole to await the Roswell will be the scene of the first ther, to whose bedside he hurried when bout for the squad, where the Buf-

Discussed Wednesday

Next Wednesday afternoon the 'YW" girls, led by Louise Simpson, will use for their subject "Y. W. C. A.

The following program will be given: Scripture reading: Isiah 55. Song, "Onward Christian Soldiers,"

"Y. W. as a World Movement," Lillian Atkins.

"Y. W. C. A. in China," Vera Fox. "Y. W. C. A. in Our Own Country,

"The Girlhood of the Nation Serves Closing prayer, Miss Lamb.

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Visits College and **Makes Chapel Talk**

President H. W. Morelock of Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine, Texas, formerly head of the depart-Tennis Coach W. E. Lockhart has ment of English here, received an en-

> erican education at the present time. ficult experience in order that they

> Mr. Morelock's presence here was oche learned of the teacher's condition.

> Doctor (after accident)-Is there a woman here with old-fashioned ideas?' Crowd-Why?

> Doctor-Because I need a petticoat

STUDENT NO. 10,000 IS. **ENROLLED AS FRESHMAN**

Enrollment reached the 10,000 mark on Friday of last week when Miss Neoleta Lois Allen from Electra, Texas, entered the West Texas State Teachers College. Miss Allen is a Freshman, having done her high school- work in Sunset and Hugo High Schools, and finishing in the Normal High School of North Texas State Teachers College at Denton last fall. After reaching the 10,000 mark, student numbers changed back to one, being 1A and 2A

Twenty-three new students enrolled on Friday and Saturday for the spring quarter.

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THE PRAIRIE, CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1925.

By Alexander THE PRAIRIE **BILLY STIFF** Peg Gives Billy a Tip DID YOU SAY HE I SUPPOSE YOU'RE WHY-YOU'D LIKE kly college newspaper published uesday by the students of The Texas State Teachers College. Texas IN WHICH ONLY A STONES LIVED IN THIS PART STILL SOFT ON THIS HIM TOO-IF YOU KNEW HIM BETTER THROW AWAY DIRECTION! POUCH FELLOW OF TOWN ? FROM HERE Entered on November 21, 1919, as sec-id-class matter at the post office in hypon, Texas, under the Act of March Printed by Randall County News. Member Texas Intercollegiate Press SUBSCRIPTION RATES OLIN E. HINKLE, '25 Editor-in-Chief RAYMOND L. THOMPSON, '26 **Business Manager** JENNIE C. RITCHIE_____Adviser STAFF Fremont Mead, '26____Associate Editor Vivian Coffman, '25__Assistant Editor Issue Editors: P. M. Bailey, '25 GO PLACE TO of the fact that they are Seniors. THE

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RUNNING GEAR I will use the present Freshman Class thinks of the said (or is it unsaid) The Prairie, (Canyon College) which will be numbered in the halls of Seniors in the race of life to under- Paavo Nurmi, the "most perfect run-Senior fame in 1928. Picture them as Seniors, is like finding one's self in a ning machine on record," continues to best you can, taking as a starting point stand their problems and to prepare to break records at all distances from one their present qualities. With such a snow storm when all indications point- to seven miles. His method of trainfavorable beginning one's wildest assume the responsibilities of Seniors. ing should be a reproach to a great many college athletes who are unable

The Seniors of '25 of course have weeks out of the year. Nurmi is an a feeling of brotherly love for their a very creditable product of W. T. S. athlete who has been in training for inferiors that will lead them to de- many short-comings, among the chief eight years. How many American scend at frequent intervals to chat with T. C. Most of them realize that they athletes would attain honors on the their lower classmen. We are sure, ones is that they lack the enrollment of track or field if it required eight years' however, that the Senior Class of '28 are finishing their under-graduate training to do so? Here is Nurmi's will retain a clear remembrance of the Juniors personnel. On the other method told in his own words: "I ran their ill-treatment from the class of work, and are just beginning to have a for years without worrying about my their ill-treatment from the class of '25, that they will always have a feel-ing of pity and respect for unsuspectquite a considerate and well-balanced durance, so that by 1919 I felt I was lems. The present class is very ver- ready to pick up speed slowly and gang. In fact I believe that the faults carefully." Patience, practice and

Seniors-what devious, mystical, al- satile, some of their members have pluck seem to be the chief ingredients in Nurmi's recipe for success

cous and conspicu- the present Senior class has had who starred in the original Olympic

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Edward Gerald, '27 Among the class of '25 is a number of Gordon McCarty, '25 the best athletes of the T. I. A. A.; John Randolph, '26 they have proved to be strictly loyal _Sports Jerry Malin, '26___ to our ideals of clean sportsmanship, ____Society Fay Lockhart, '26_--and we are grateful to them. This Evetts Haley, '25-----.__Features Senior Class has other celebrities that Mae Simmons _____Ex-Students we really will miss next year. Yes, Arless O'Keefe, '27 Louise Magee, '25 Weldon Thompson, '26

SENIOR STAFF GORDON R. MCCARTY Editor

Reporters:

VIVIAN COFFMAN Associate Ed. EPPIE IRONS_ Reporters: Louise Magee, Herschel finement. But I would like to visual-Coffee, Ruth Lowes, Louise Simp-

son, Tate Fry, P. M. Bailey. TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1925.

DOWN THE LINE

Down the line of senior history are many events which mark the present class as one of the most active of all that have been graduated. The Prairie files reveal news of many gala affairs during the First Year and Second Year Normal. Even that far back the Classmen of '25 were beginning to find important places of leadership in the student life.

As Freshmen, the class in the annual class edition of The Prairie first brought to general attention the need for "real, live mascots." Incidentally, these fish were not then called freshmen for the first time. In the fall of 1919 the "First Year Normal" students were called freshmen, while the degree graduates were "Six Year Students." But in 1921 the standard of the College was raised and the Class of 25 once more bore the name of freshmen.

The class fight of the 1922-1923 session was the outstanding event of that year, perhaps, unless the winning of dream of condescending to pen slightly enough. Their virtues? One is that runner recorded in history. He is said the class-day loving cup might be said ironical remarks about the noted, in- fession, some have manifested a to excel the ancient Greek athletes, This

ize in the reader's mind my idea of a dreams cannot show what they will ed toward sunshine. be. But let us hope this much for them: that they will be susceptible to -C. M. ting Freshman.

AS SOPHS THINK

uring charm the world holds for some, and virtues are about fifty-fifty. what envy and determination it demonstrated ability in journalistic State Press, Dallas News: This arouses in others, and how it taunts But, lets forget their faults; they blonde Finn who is called Nurmi has still others who have not yet realized work, some have shown that they will made world-wide fame for himself and the true significance of the term. As are reminded of them, no doubt, often is now picking up a nice little fortune a broad-minded Sophomore, I do not help to make teaching a higher pro-by being the fastest and most enduring

The Seniors of '25 are on the whole or unwilling to stay in training a few

perfect Senior Class. As an example the whole Juniors are close enough to

we have to admit that we can find a use for Seniors. So taking it all into consideration, I guess-oh well, make a few comparisons, and draw your own conclusions. I, a humble freshman, do not mean any disrespect to the distinguished Seniors of '25 by not devoting this en-_____ Society tire article to them, and I hope that ODUS MITCHELL_____ Sports they will overlook such a breach of re-

to have been more impo cup was won by the Class of '25 when it resurrected the then very popular King Tut.

Events of the last two years are well recent years, the present graduating hard work, toward the faculty, toward on time-worn precedents that have on times and the life of the the review students are actresses who have their hether limbs insured for many thousands of class has dominated the life of the college. In athletics, debating, journalism, scholarship, and general ability the character of the seniors has been demonstrated. The facts tell the story.-Contributed.

* * * * * * WHAT THEY THINK * **OF SENIORS** * s≱: 3% 3% *

AS FISH THINK

It seems that in the course of human events it has become necessary for every college to have mixed with the ordinary students a higher group called "Seniors." This body is one of seeming authority and prestige. They demand special privileges and individual rights which they regard as the "divine rights of Seniors." They are the mind of the school, the life of the faculty, the pivot of the student body; in fact, the Senior Class is the one substantial pillar of the entire schoolin their opinion. As they see it, all really worth while things are achievements of their noble hands and minds; with them lies a monopoly on authority and power. Yet, there must be a better side to Seniors, and it can be found if a careful study of the matter is made.

Let me take as an example the Sen ior Class of 1925, at W. T. S. T. C. This group of individuals is composed of equivalents of every disposition, size, shape, and quality. They are the distinguished ones of our school; they are to us as something set apart, by which unconsciously we measure the standards of the school. The feeling of superiority and loftiness which separates them from us is made especially overpowering by a barrier of dignified white sweaters. These "Senior jackets" are symbols of self-assurance and must surely be meant as a dividing element from those unfortunates of lower of friendly and wholesome rivalry exrank. But if we are able to overlook To have a Senior ask a Junior (and If their bluff had been stronger, their love of power, we will find a ists between the two classes, but on pretty good bunch after all, in spite especially me), what the said Junior

ous-since the arrival of the sweaters marked tendency and ability toward -seniors of '25. I merely wish to at-"gumption" enough to act in terms of be wonderful to own a pair of legs tempt an impression of my estimation law and politics, some are pre-medical law and politics, some are pre-medical law and politics.

of them the various student organizations, low- in the various walks of life. It is true dollars, because the earning power of er-classmen and toward life itself is grown musty and out-of-date. on the whole highly commendable. Alnearly complete, they continue ten- their four year college career and have In that case the legs are the fortune. though their work in this college is aciously to attack and master the most opinion of the Seniors of '25 is that Nurmi is in the same condition, only

cesses, and failures. It is my belief

that the Seniors of '25 can be of much

The most distressing, alarming, and

nopeless fact about this said Senior

tellectual genius which is character-

AS TWO JUNIORS THINK

Seniors are looked upon from many

Having had the unusual privilege of

ingles by the lower classmen. Fresh-

expostulating on Seniors thrust upon

me, I, a lowly (but broad-minded?)

-0. A.

istic (?) of the present sophomores.

come

prescribed. They deeply appreciate whole the class is serious and open- their strength, durability and velocity. and highly respect the members of that class that has graced the walls of W. They wouldn't earn him anything for body. Toward the lower classmen they minded.

the consciousness of their dignified course the next year's class, they will ax handles hewn from second-growth and lofty position. Indeed the various versatile the Juniors will so far excel hickory. It must be a grand and organizations of the college would be long be remembered as a CLASS THAT glorious feeling to realize that one badly crippled without the gladly-giv- them that the least they can do is to may dispense with beauty and still en aid and leadership of the Seniors. DID THINGS, rather than as individ- prevail. On the other hand the Seniors would wish the Seniors "bon voyage" through suffer without the organizations. The uals who did things.

class of '25 impresses me as a group out life.

More power to you-and (if you'll which has really begun to think, not to accept without any deliberation the accept them) take the good wishes of ideas of others. They seem to welcome this Junior with you on your journeys. first."-Boston Transcript. -M. L. E. E. J. life with all its challenges, trials, suc-

"This will put a feather in his cap," service to the world in the years to said the Indian brave as he aimed an arrow at John Smith's head.-Ex.

Oh, maybe she's trying for a Jr. : class, however, is that it lacks the in- M. A.

Nope; she's trying for a M. Sr.: A. N.

Frosh Player: "Gee, 'd sure like to beat up that big umpire again !" Second Frosh: "Again?" Frosh Player: "Yes, I wanted to before.'

men and sophomores look on them in Breathes there a man with soul so dead.

awe and evny, while the attitude of Who never to a cop has said, Junior, am at a loss to completely col- When past the limit he has sped, Gee, why don't you pinch that guy a Junior is more of sympathy and unlect my surprised and dazed brain. Oh, -Ex. ahead.

derstanding. It is true that a measure yes, Juniors sometimes have brains. Two Freshmen so green, Tried bluffing the Dean. My tale would have been longer. -Ex.

games and became classics. law and pointies, some and to rely up-present-day living and not to rely up-but that they are so mobile. There The attitude of the Seniors toward students, while the rest are distributed are actresses who have their nether the insurer would be greatly reduced And my candid, honest-to-goodness injury befall her peduncular supports. difficult tasks. They seem truly grate-only grades to their credit, but on the different. His lower evtremities are ful to the faculty for the hard work they are the best, all-around Senior earning big money for him because of looks. It may be said, indeed, with-

are really sympathetic, co-operative T. S. T. C. and that, excepting of out serious risk of wounding Mr. Nurand inspirational, once they have lost But although the Seniors are very mi's feelings that his legs resemble

> "So you are thinking about getting married. That's right, my boy. "Then you approve of marrying!" "Well I approve of thinking about it

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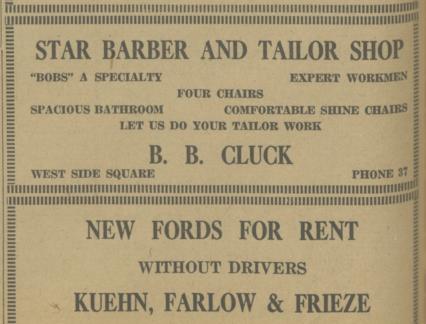
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After the ceremony, the bridal party

Mrs. L. B. Newby as hostesses were wedding breakfast awaited them. Mesdames J. T. Barfield, mother of the Only a few friends of the bride and bride, W. R. Ozier, C. J. E. Lowndes, groom were present. The bride wore Dwight Newby and J. M. Shelton, and an ensemble suit of white crepe with a large gathering was present compos- a green under dress, white hat, white ing relatives and friends of the bridal and green gloves, and wore a gorgeous able to lie in bed in a senior house

and Mrs. J. T. Barfield from South ventional grey. Texas, and during that time became The bride is a former student of the buttoning chambray belts and arrangplished young woman who won a last- Chamber of Commerce ing friendship among her many friends here. Mr. Shepperd holds the respon- SCURRY COUNTY CLUB sible office of manager of the Brazel- ELECTS ITS OFFICERS ton Lumber Company and is recognized as one of the leading young busiin business and social circles.

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couple.

after April 1.

ATTEND MEETING OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Miss Anderson attended a meeting of the American Association of University Women in Amarillo on March 14. This was one of the regular monthly meetings of the society and Miss Anderson was one of the entertainment group.

This organization is open only to graduates of certain universities. Miss Anderson has the distinction of having been a member of this society for several years

Professor R. P. Jarrett was on the program. He gave a very interesting talk on "Teachers Salaries."

SESAMES HAVE GOOD MEETING ON FRIDAY

fested by the members of the Sesame the Societies and the program was con- make their future home. cluded with an enthusiastic pep meet-

IDALOU BUSINESS MAN

On Sunday morning, March 8th, at

Receiving the guests and assisting motored to Lubbock where a delightful piano.

The bride came to Amarillo about friend present also wore similar cor- bell peaks its threatening invitation at two years ago with her parents, Mr. sage. The groom was dressed in con- 7:15 a. m. and under-classmen scram-

extremely popular in the young social West Texas State Teachers College and ing ties, is the senior privilege most set. She is a graduate of the high a teacher in the Idalou schools. The highly prized at the College of Indusschool at Sterling, Colorado, and the groom has been a resident of Idalou trial Arts. This fact was revealed West Texas State Teachers College at for about one year and is a retail mer- after an inquisitive reporter had can-Canyon and is a beautiful and accom- chant there, and president of the vassed thoroughly the fouth year stu-

Officers for the spring term were elected at a business session of the until the next. ness men of this section and is popular Scurry County Club last Friday. These officers are: Carl Periman, presien, Faye Morgan, Henrietta Callis; the favorite pleasures of senior life.

Lavada Edwards, reporter. Plans were discussed for a social to Unusual Program Is be given early in the quarter. Stu dents who live in Scurry are urged to call the county their home, and attend the meetings of the club at the chapel periods on the first and third Mondays of each month, room 106.

If you don't know this jolly band, You should just come and see The fun that can be had With such a group as "we." -Reporter.

WEDDINGS BELLS RING AT TULIA

Announcements have been received telling of the wedding of Miss Martha Stickney of Amarillo and Mr. Howard Stanley Gilbert of Kress, which took A great deal of interest was mani- place at Tulia Thursday evening.

The bride is a graduate of the class Literary Society at the first meeting of '23 of the Amarillo High School, of the quarter last Friday night. Miss during which time she made her home Pierce gave a comprehensive outline with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Jones at of the work to be accomplished by the San Jacinto Heights. She later at Society. After completing plans for a tended the West Texas State Teachers party to be given at Cousins Hall on College at Canyon and for the past Monday night, the Sesames were join- season has been teaching school near ed by the Cousins. Evetts Haley pre- Tulia. Mr. Gilbert is in the garage sented the plans of mutual interest to business at Kress where they will

College Orchestra **Gives Lyceum Recital**

Under the direction of Prof. Wallace R. Clark, the college orchestra went to Abernathy last Saturday evening where it appeared in concert. Those making the trip were : Prof. Wallace R. Clark, conductor; Miss Corrine Hamill and Oberst, Willie Mae Beavers, 2nd vionet; Preston Wohlford, French horn; the play will be under the supervision

C. I. A. Seniors Enjoy Special Privileges important roles.

Denton, Texas .- The joy of being * corsage of lavender sweet peas. Each while in the dormitories the breakfast ble down-stairs to the dining room,

> The privilege of having engagements her work is most flattering. with young men friends on Wednesday night ranks next in favor. Under- the Amarillo Little Theater group and classmen live from one Saturday night on a number of occasions was an out-

Seniors also may receive uncensored

Last Wednesday afternoon, a large of the Young Women's Christian Assoiation which was held in the auditoryour stead," "Tell about the best time cess. the meeting.

MEMORIAL COINS AND STAMPS The Philadelphia mint has begun he coinage of 5,000,000 half dollars commemorating the valor or the solliers of the Confederacy and the start of work on Gutzon Borglum's heroic statue to the South's heroes on the face of Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Ga. The issue has been protested by the G. A. R. The first million memorial coins will be sold for \$1 each by

Coinage of special 50-cent pieces to

Seniors Will Give Farce Comedy Play Early in Next May

Announcement has been made by the Senior class of a special addition to the "big events of the year"-the Senior Play. The play will be a farce comedy and will be staged during the first week in May. The selection has Eula Smalley, bass; and Hazel Allen, of a committe headed by Eppie Irons. There are a large number of Dramatic Art students in the class of '25 and no difficulty is expected in placing the

.

Ex-students News MAE SIMMONS

* * * * * * * Former Student Succeeds

Miss Carlotta Cheney, a former W. . S. T. C. student, who is attending the University of Arizona, has figured BAPTISTS TO HAVE ALLprominently in a number of the Little Theater plays presented by the University Players, and press notices of

standing character in its plays.

telephone calls. Too, they may send titled "Tanner! Tanner !! Miss Cheney Mr. and Mrs. Shepperd will be at dent; Faye Lemons, vice-president; their laundry for renovating any day played the part of the domineering lit- from the Junior age on up. There are home to their friends in a newly ap- Evelyn Boone, secretary-treasurer; so- in the week. But optional breakfast, the Mrs. Tanner and one of the Tucson several prominent out-of-town people cial committee members, Wayne Gold- at all odds, is far in the lead among dailies has the following to say of her who have part in this school. Efforts work.

> Given by "Y" Girls lotta Cheney, and was the most finish- Sunday School, B. Y. P. U., and gened piece of acting of the evening. Small eral church work

magnetic and bossy, she is the controllnumber of girls attended the meeting ing factor in the comedy, living the which furnishes opportunity for 30 part in a realistic manner.

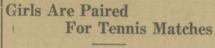
The Little Theater, sponsored by the ium at four thirty o'clock. A myster- University of Arizona, is doing some ious green ball was unwound, inside of splendid work according to press acwhich there were slips of paper. On counts, many of the city's outstanding these slips were written such things as theatrical performances coming thru "Select an opening song," "Play a that institution, and in all of these piano solo, or ask someone to play in Miss Cheney has scored signal suc-This is not to be wondered at ou ever had with a bunch of girls." however, since her parents, Mr. and All who received slips of paper re- Mrs. J. W. Cheney of Amarillo, owner sponded well in doing their part on the and editor of the Southwest Plainsprogram. This unusual program was man, were among the most ardent supenjoyed greatly by all who attended porters of the Amarillo Little Theater and boosted it editorially and in every

other way possible in order to arouse sufficient interest to make its permanent establishment possible.

> "What are you writing?" "A joke."

"Well, give her my best regards."-Notre Dame Juggler.

The Gold Dust Twins will now sing 'Lux Against Us."-Ex.



Pairs have been matched and the chedule has been completed for the girls' tennis tournament. There are 18 girls who are entering singles and 8 couples matched in the doubles. The matches will be played off in the next two weeks. The champions of both tournaments will be presented a monogram. Students are anticipating that the champions will be able to obtain games with the champions of the other schools of Texas and Oklahoma.

CHANGE IN MAIL SOUTH

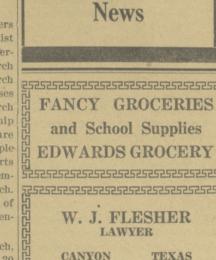
Postmaster Oscar Hunt states that those wishing mail to go south on the Sweetwater branch must have it in the postoffice by seven o'clock in the evening.

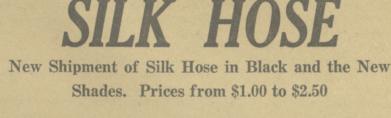
Mail service has been discontinued on the morning train south on the Sweetwater branch, but is carried on the train which runs at 11:00 o'clock at night. However, the mail for this train is made up at seven o'clock.

CHURCH TRAINING SCHOOL

At a recent meeting of the officers and teachers of the First Baptist Miss Cheney worked quite a bit with church Sunday School, it was determined to begin a five day "All-Church Training School" at the Baptist church Mar. 23-27. There are offered courses In one of the University plays en- for every department of the church have been made to enlist every mem-"The role of Mrs. Tanner, who runs ber of the Sunday School and Church. verything was carried by Miss Car- Courses are offered along the line of

> Supper is being served at the church, minutes of food, fun and fellowship.





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A Black Traveling Bag, Thursday night between

ing.

BROTHER VISITS MISS KING BEFORE EMBARKING

the S. S. "President Wilson." On his election was carried. return voyage he will stop in Spain The trustees had visited a number and Italy.

English Department of the College preached Sunday morning and evening at the Methodist church while the pastor, Rev. M. M. Beavers, was attending the district conference at Floydada.

SESAMES HAVE GOOD MEETING ON FRIDAY

Alfred Tennyson was the main attraction of the Sesames last Friday evening, March 13th. The discussion was started by Gladys Franklin, who gave 'The Life of Tennyson." "Enoch Arden" was given by Ruth Anderson, nad a paper on "In Memoriam" was read by Fay Lockhart. At the conclusion of the program there was a business meeting.

First-There goes a man who has done much to arouse the people. Sesond-What is he, a labor agitator? First-No, a manufacturer of alarm clocks.-Ex.

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LIGHT AND HEAVY HAULING

CANYON—AMARILLO

AMARILLO—CANYON

PHONE 120

HEREFORD TRUSTEES HERE The trustees of the Hereford Schools ning May 1. were in Canvon recently inspecting the

new school building. They were accommemorate the 150th anniversary of Miss Loubeth King's brother, Jethro companied by Supt. C. H. Dillahay and the battle of Bennington, Vt., has also P. King, from Smyrna, Turkey, spent a Architect E. F. Rittenberry. The elecshort visit with his sister during the tion will be held this month for a new been authorized. Under a joint resoweek end of March 15. Mr. King is on school building in Hereford and the lution adopted by the senate, the posta lengthy vacation from Asia, where he trustees followed the methods used by office department is asked to issue a has been in business for a New York Canyon, that is, selling the bonds in special two-cent stamp to mark the firm for the last two years. This visit advance and employing the architect, centennial of the arrival at New York is his last stop before he will sail on so that time might not be lost after the on Oct. 9, 1825, of the Norwegian sloop Restaurationen bearing the first ship load of immigrants to the United

of schools in their tour of inspection, States from Norway. They are intendand were exceptionally high in praise

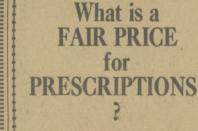
Dr. David H. Munson, head of the of the Canyon high school building time of the Norse-American celebration and the way it is kept.

> Father: "Johnny why it is that you are always at the bottom of the class? Johnny: "It doesn't make any difference, father, they teach the same things at both ends."-Ex.

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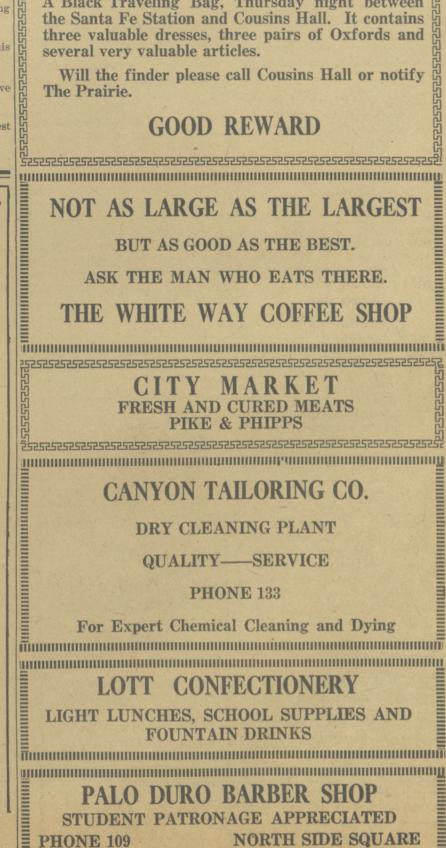
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PANHANDLE CALLS UPON COLLEGE PEOPLE FOR VARIOUS SERVICES

Members of the faculty of West Texas State Teachers College are finding Alex Hale Elected themselves taxed to the utmost to take care of the demands constantly made upon them by schools throughout the Panhandle region.

During the basketball season which has just closed assistant coaches A. R. Jackson and W. E. Lockhart have been of the 1925 West Texas State Teachers called upon every week to referee bas- College basketball team ketball games

Professors Frank R. Phillips and T. tain. M. Moore of the Agricultural departagricultural contests.

for city and county meets in prepara- in 1925. tion for the meeting of the Interscholastic League, which takes place at Dramatic Art Club Canyon April 24 and 25. Dewey Reed, superintendent of the Liberty school in Bailey county, was the first man this year to send in written application for Club, accompanied by Miss Brown and county-wide drives and are hearty in judges for a county meet.

reader, went to the Whitfield school the fourth that this popular group has Brumley. been called on to give.

At the same time Professor J. L. Duproblems.

Nearly every member of the faculty auditorium to hear the plays. is called upon for some outside serit to serve.

Entire College Body in This Tournament

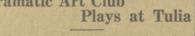
Coach Strahan, head of the athletic a plan by which every man student in the college will be brought into the college basketball tournament which them. will begin Monday, Feb. 23, and continue for the entire week.

There are twenty-six teams to take part in the tournament, each team be-

Basketball Captain For 1926 Season

Alex Hale has been elected captain

Hale succeeds Davis Hill, 1925 cap-Every member of the team will be ment have been constantly in demand back and it is believed that the squad as judges and conductors of vocational will take the T. I. A. A. championship ing the pen for the drive. in 1926. Although the official stand-Now the high schools of the Pan- ing has not been announced it appears



Fifteen students of the Dramatic

Prof. Bryan, went to Tulia Saturday favor of the plans for Randall county During the last week Miss Mary night and presented three one-act having a rabbit drive this spring. The Morgan Brown and Mr. Earl C. Bryan plays. The three plays given were rabbits are numerous and will greatly presented three one-act plays at Tulia. "This is so Sudden," with parts by increase in the spring. It is feared that About fifteen students of the college Mrs. Imogene Buster Williams, Lucile it will be almost impossible to raise a took part in this program. Another Overall, Francis Croson, Cora Mae cotton crop unless something is done student group consisting of Herschel Haley, and Dalma Fry; "The Propos- to kill off the rabbits, Coffee, violinist; Dessie Mae Steele, al," played by Jerry Malin, Felicia

lege bus. Upon arrival the company flot was lecturing at Snyder and Gail, was directed to the Tulia Hotel, where Texas, on current economics and social a good dinner was enjoyed. A large crowd assembled in the high school

Tulia has a large and well equipped vice several times during each quarter auditorium. Abundant room, good of the school year. These calls are al- acoustics, and excellent stage facilities ways answered when possible, it being are features seldom found in high the opinion of the administrative of-school auditoriums, but Tulia has them ficers of the college that the institu- all. Four large dressing rooms with tion belongs to all the people of its four separate entrances to the stage, territory that its man power will allow and the comfortable size of the stage held at College Station. In this conitself, make ideal conditions for pro-

ceum programs that are given by the general superintendent; C. W. Humble,

IF EDITORS TOLD THE TRUTH.

Only a short time ago the editor of a paper in Indiana grew tired of being ing selected by Coach Strahan. In this called a liar and announced that he way each team will have not more than would tell the truth in the future and

Rabbit Drive Will Be Made in County On Next April 4th

One hundred farmers and business men attended a mass meeting last week at the court house at which time dent of the Texas Intercollegiate Athplans were discussed for a big jack- letic Association, believes that the Bufon Saturday, April 4th.

Owing to the breaks in the county it was thought best to make four drives will be settled by a committee.

work on the problem of finances.

getting information on methods used. year in succession. Several at the meeting have seen

All of the schools of the county will pianist; and Winnie Mae Crawford, Applewhite, and Plummer Bailey; and be asked to join in the rabbit drive. "Joint Owners in Spain," by Velma It is planned to have meetings at the in Swisher county to give a program, Asher, Bettie Rose Kerr, Nola Mae various school houses between now and April 4th in order to inform the people The journey was made in the Col- of the importance of the rabbit drive.

> **Vocational Students** in Judging Contest at College April 6th

The annual judging contest between Vocational Agricultural students will be held here April 6th, which is two weeks prior to the State contest to be test there will be three main divisions namely stock judging, poultry judging, The same plays will be given at Cen- and plant production contests. Offiter Plains and Kress in the spring cials of this contest include T. M. claims. tendent of plant production contest.

> do not take part in the main contests. descend too far.-Philadelphia Ledger. This allows each teacher to bring as many members of his class as he desires and enter them in a practice contest. A second additional feature is

Buffaloes May Yet Made Champions of Present Season **Be Made Champions**

Press dspatches from Abilene indi-

cate that Pres. A. E. Chandler, presirabbit drive to be made in the county faloes have a chance to be declared 1925 champions. The dispatch reads: Abilene, Texas-A. E. Chandler of Simmons College, president of the T. I. and cover the entire county, but this A. A., announced here that the basketball championship can not be deter-Wire netting of about two and one- mined until the rulings passed in some hal miles in length will be used in mak- of the previous minutes have been investigated. Southwestern has a higher A committee will work out the plans percentage than the West Texas State for the drive. This committee met Sat- Teachers College of Canyon, but playhandle are beginning to call for judges now that the locals have second place urday with the commissioners court to ed only eight T. I. A. A. games during the season. It is thought that the Representatives will go to Dimmitt championships will go to schools playon April 1st to watch the drive to be ing ten or more games. In which case made in Castro county with a view of it would go to Canyon for the second

WORK IS STARTED ON THE BUFFALO HANDBOOK

The Buffalo Handbook, a manual of useful information prepared annually for the students by the Y. W. C. A., is being revised preparatory to bringing all material up to date and adding new information regarding the 1925-1926 session. The Handbook will be printed during the coming summer.

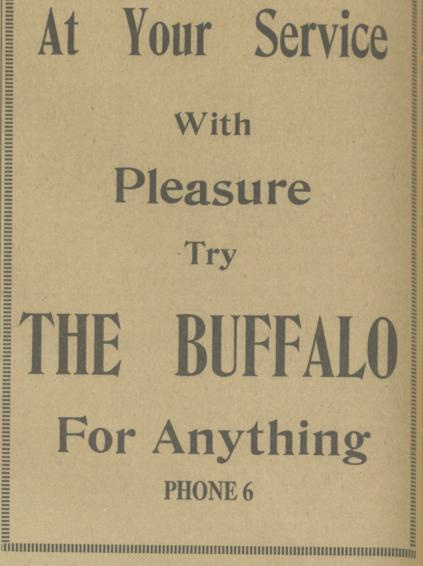
Advertising is already being taken by Miss Mary Adaline Lamb, faculty chairman of the Young Women's Christian Association. The books contain short sketches about the principal organizations of the College, the Deans Regulations, essays on the spirit of the College, and much useful information of a general character. The manuals are distributed free to students at the opening of every session.

SUPERIOR CREATURES

Societies such as the Society of May they steadfastly uphold standards of conduct and moral ideals; they amount to little if they merely prate of genealogy and boast of ancient heraldic "Noblesse oblige"-and those quarter, and are a part of several ly- Moore of the Agricultural Department, who can establish descent from pioneers in the settlement of America have department at the Southwest Texas several departments of the college. Ex- of Hereford, superintendent of stock more to do than to rejoice in the su-State Teachers College, has perfected penses are the only charges made for judging; Taylor White of Muleshoe, perior creature comforts of our time these entertainments and several of superintendent of poultry judging; and and pity their forebears who lived lives the plains communities are asking for W. M. Gourley of Farwell, superin- of penury and self-denial in fealty to spiritual motives of the loftiest. There New features added this year in- is no objection to descending from a clude a separate contest for those who Mayflower ancestor, if one does not

> Reporter-To what do you attribute our longevity?

Oldest Inhabitant-My what?



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