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WEST TEXAS

BREEZES

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We do not have the honor system in this school, yet there are many occagoverned by his own will entirely. If he is not in sympathy with the welfare of the whole, he is apt to follow his own impulses, whether they be for the best or not. In becoming a part of most any institution or organization, dry on a passing breeze, and don his be matched with out-of-town teams. clothes once more-providing a cow hasen't eaten them up. But here it inside his locker. There were no bar- stated Saturday, rels handy, and he did not wish to go have been torn into before and many year. have bene damaged beyond repair. We

in their pictures for the annual. These should be turned in as quickly as possible. If you haven't had yours made do so now. And while you are ordering your class print, it should be well for you to find out about the pictures you may need for societies and other organizations, so that you may do all your ordering at one time. The time imit set for some of the pictures has already expired, and in most cases it will have to be extended a few days, We expected to have to do this, and you no doubt, expected that we would. When a mule balks, you have to give him a little more time and often some encouragement to get him started. The annual staff is giving you a little more time, and will perhaps give you a little verbal encouragment. You can help at this time by having your picture made immediately and by giving it to the annual staff. There will come a time, and its not so far off, when the time will be up. So forget your "mule power" for a few days, and have your picture made. You will then be surprised to see how well you look.

future. Why not think of this?

college. Much interest has been shown in the organization of a tennis club, about this last week. There were cision on the part of the athletic counell to make a major sport of tennis Miss Witt at the University of Wisconmarks another step in the development | sin. of athletics here. Many have played be a certain amount of interest center- and conduct conferences. ing around "love games." But in spite haps, partly because of them, tennis will have a chance of representing the red counties of the state. college in intercollegiate tournaments.

Letters were awarded to thirty-four old home, and will be a proclamation though they failed in the attempt.

TENNIS CLUB IS LATEST ACTIVITY

MUCH ENTHUSIAM SHOWN BY BOYS AT MEETING.

sions upon which a student's action is College Tennis Activities Are Expected to Center Around Club; Several Tournaments Planned.

Definite plans for college tennis activity were discussed Saturday noon an individual usually must deny him- when more than thirty young men comself a few liberties that he may have pleted permanent organization of a Hills will throw open their house each been enjoying before. But the bene- Tennis Club. Recent fair weather has fits that he should derive should far aroused interest in tennis to a high boys. If too many avail themselves of outweigh the loss of these things, pitch, and an unusually large number When a man is on a cattle ranch, he of men are getting ready for regular may hang his clothes upon a mesquite practices. Two tournaments-class bush and jump into the tank or creek and elimination-will probably be held for his bath. He may then get out, this quarter. In addition, games will

Officers Named

Affairs of the club will be managed is different. He places his clothes in by Olin E. Hinkle, president; Chester a locker, goes and takes a hot or cold Day, vice president; J. Evetts Haley, shower in conscious assurance that his executive secretary; and Harry Declothes will not be consumed by some laney, reporter. Work of improving July and August are to be sure to go in lank quadruped. A boy's locker key the courts is expected to start immedisappeared recently while the owner diately. Six courts will be needed by was taking a bath, and his clothes were the Club within a short time, members the April meeting. Those whose birth-

Members of last year's teams are not home covered with a smile of embar- in college this year, hence new ma- May. In addition to these special rassment, so he tore the top from his terial must be developed. The purlocker. Such a case, from outward pose of the Tennis Club will be to proappearances, would no doubt call for mote interest in the game by providing some decided action, but why "bust" practice tournaments and securing iminto your locker? Though cows, as provements of the grounds. Compeare human beings, are often guilty of tition for places on the Club's teams irrational acts, who would think of tear- will evidently be very keen. Many ing off their tops or "busting" into young players will report, some of one of them, just because they happen- whom were dunners-up to and strong ed to contain your clothes? But lockers contenders with the players of last

Material strength has been added to should have more respect for the pro- the tennis squad by the enrollment this perty of others, and such things as this | year of Otello Herm. Herm is a versaare as much the property of others as tile player of three years experience. they are our own. It is only by prop- For two years he was a member of the er usage on our part that they will be doubles team of Grubbs Vocational able to enjoy their usefulness in the College which took the Junior College championship of the state.

There are still many who have not Plans Readily Developing for Big Session of College in the Summer

President J. A. Hill believes that will be published soon. more people will seek the invigorating | Communications from the president climate of Northwest Texas as a place of the Texas State Press Association at any other previous time. Already E. Hinkle was chosen as W. T. S. T. preparations are under way to take C.'s representative to the executive care of the large number of students committee. He also becomes a memwho will be in Canyon

school and summer normal work which the state convention at S. M. U. in will be offered is in progress of mak- April, ing. Both the summer normal and the summer school will open on June 4; the summer normal will close with state examinations on August 4, 5, 6,

and 7. The summer school will close August 26, after two terms of six weeks each.

L. F. Sheffy, who is doing work in the University of Chicago, R. P. Jarrett who is at Geo. Peabody College at Nashville and J. L. Duflot, who is Tennis is now a major sport at this working at the University of Chicago are heads of departments now on leave of absence, who will be back at their and such organization was brought posts in June. Miss Edna Haines of the kindergarten section of the departabout twenty-five members at the first ment of education and Miss Marion meeting and there will probably be Witt, of the English department will many more to come out later. The de- return for the summer; Miss Haines has been studying at Columbia and

Plans are being made to bring to tennis heretofore, partly for the love Canyon for the summer school some of the game and partly for the love of of the best known educators of the other things. There always seems to United States who will offer lectures

The administrative authorities of the of "love set" and "love games," or per- Teachers College believe that the attendance will far outreach that of last has at last come into it's own. And summer when it was approximately those that love tennis for the sport, 1700 students from more than a hund-

> We have Elapheian pins in stock. . J. Walker Drug Store.

8. M. U. "Colts" for football last fall. to the effect that she is proud of them. The Colts of Southwestern Methodist | On the cattle ranges, dogies are seldom University correspond to the Yearlings branded, for they have lost their mothat W. T. S. T. C. Both are scrub er and will not amount to much if they teams. The colts were given letters. do happen to live. But such is not The Yearlings were given a feed and the case with healthy Yearlings. They furnd loose. They bear no mark or are always branded lest they stray off brand, other than battered faces and and another brand be placed on them. bodies, that they ever played for this Why turn from such an effective means college and were always Buffaloes in of knowing your own things? Yearlspirit and fight, if not in skill, weight, ings today desire some award from this and strength. Yet S. M. U. brands her school as recognition that they have Colts so if they should happen to roam, given all they possessed toward the that brand will be a guide as to their achievement of Buffalohood, even

Saturday to Be "Open House" Night at Hills

The personal touch is what really counts in one's life.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill want to be real friends to every boy and girl who come this way. The girls get the personal touch in the two Halls and under the direction of a number of the worthy teachers, but the boys are somewhat neglected

In order to give the boys a touch of home life and motherly interest the first Saturday night in the month to the the opportunity for the capacity of the home, Miss Ritchie will take care of the overflow. The house will be open Saturday night from 7:30 to 10:00. The only passport to these homes will be that you are a student in W. T. S. r. C. and a gentleman.

This is the plan: Those whose birthdays are in January, February, and June have a special invitation to the night in February. The sons of March March. Those of April, September, and October are especially invited for days are in May, November, and December will be the special guests in groups, every boy who can go to each "at home" will be cordially welcomed.

Press Club Plans to Meet Twice Monthly

That regular bi-monthly meetings hall be held every other Thursday at 3:30 p. m. was agreed upon by the Press Club last Thursday afternoon. John L. McCarty, vice president of the Club and chairman of the program committee, states that the program will be entertaining yet practical, and that experienced journalists will be secured as speakers

President Frank P. Hill announced that material for the T. I. P. A. conests must be submitted within the next nonth. A local contest will be held to eliminate entries, since only one article in each class may be submitted to the state contest. Complete regulaitons

ber of the T. I. P. A. program commit-A bulletin describing the summer tee, which is now drafting plans for

Miss Allen Plays At Chapel Period

piano in the Department of Music, encertained during the chapel period strain was the cause. Huntleigh girls fought to a draw. Tuesday. The following numbers were beautifully played:

Autumn-Concert Etude in D-Chaminade.

Rustle of Spring-Sinderig. March Wind-McDowell.

Rev. F. B. McDowell **Resigns Pastorate of** Presbyterian Church

At the meeting srevice Jan. 20 the Rev. F. B. McDowell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, tendered his re-Illinois. Mr. McDowell came to Can-chart to enforce his points. yon during last summer as pastor of the local church and it was with genuine regret that his resignation was received by the congregation. During his pastorate, the church has prosper-1t ed and grown. Mr. McDowell is an excellent preacher and pastor, and is a progressive citizen. The resignation is effective February 15.

Woodstock is in the thriving dairy section of North Illinois, 51 miles from Chicago. It is a city of 6000 on the main line of the Northwestern railroad. It is the home of the Woodstock and Olivre typewriters. The church months on Mr. McDowell to give an answer to the call.

The best wishes of the people of Canto their new field of labor.

TIME FIXED FOR DEBATE TRY-OUT

ELIMINATIONS WILL BE MADE ON FEBRUARY 8.

Two Teams and Alternate for Each Team will be Selected; Awards to Equal College Letter.

Selection by try-out of the College debating teams will occur February S unless conditions develop which would prevent some of the aspirants from reporting at that time. At least eight men are now putting the final polishes on their speeches.

Discussion of the subject among the debaters has developed some differences of opinion which add to the spirit of rivalry. The subject is: Resolved, That the production and distribution of coal and oil in the United States should be regulated and controlled by the Federal government.

Two Debates Scheduled

W. T. S. T. C. teams will debate only two other colleges this year. They are Southwest Texas State Teachers Col- Boxing and Wrestling lege of San Marcos, which will send a team here, and North Texas State Teachers College of Denton, which will meet one of our teams there. All home teams will debate the affirmative side

Among those who have reported to During Rest of Year to win a place on the teams. P. M. Bailey, formerly a debater at E. T. S. 1923, is expected to be a strong con-

> Baker have been working steadily since has reported and is expected to make a much smaller chains, nails, etc. good speech. Ashworth was a winner his county last year.

An announcement was made recently to the effect that students who represent the College in intercollegiate debate will receive an award equivalent a professional touch. to that represented by the college letter. Watch fobs were presented last

HUNTLEIGH HALL DOIN'S

usual ten. Those of us who eat at the to match Golden's science big tables are delighted with the nov-

Improvements are still being made. the dining room is next in order, Carabel Biffle's mother, Mrs. J. Ford, visited her this week.

Viva Barfield, Mildred Conatses, Miss Hazel Allen, instructor in Gilbreath were in Amarillo Saturday. Ruby Wise has gone home. Eye extend sympathy.

> the College during the past Fall quar- Boatwright were the contenders. ter, is now holding a position of teacher in King County.

Phillips Says Cow is Greatest **Food Producer**

Prof. Frank R. Phillips, head of the Department of Agriculture, championsignation to accept a call to the First ed Madam Cow in a chapel talk Wed-

> Prof. Phillips stated that the cow is the greatest producer of food ob- ment it afforded. tainable. One good cow produces more food in a year than is found in the body of five steers weighing 1100 pounds each,

BUFFALOES MOVE NEARER COVETED T. I. A. A. HONORS IN DECISIVE VICTORIES OVER A. C. C. WILDCATS

FLASHY TEAM-WORK AND STRONG DEFENSE INDICATE THAT QUINTET IS OF CHAMPION-SHIP CALIBRE.

NEW MEXICO NEXT The New Mexico Military Institute quintet will meet the

Buffaloes in the local gymnasium on Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week. The strength of this year's N.

M. M. I. team is not definitely known; however, New Mexico papers state that the cadets have the best team in history, and the * game will likely prove a stiff battle for the Buffaloes.

Events Put on Wed.

the Committee on Debates are Jeff D. staged in the Auditorium of the Collar roles. Smith and Mitchell Jones, winners last lege Wed. night was a huge success, year over Northwestern Teachers Col- speaking from the avoirdupois standlege of Alva, Oklahoma. Another de- point. The finance end was not so bater is G. Lee Gibbs, who is expected large although a representative crowd to win a place on the teams. P. M. of both college and city was present.

The show opened with a few re-T. C. of Commerce, and a member of marks from Chase Condrey on the fine half making several filed goals and the Cousins Literary Society team of character of athletics and athletic men. This was followed by a strong arm stunt by Russell Mitchell who, with Herschel Coffee, Canyon High School his "abundance of strength" seemed debater, A. D. Cummins, and Bryant to break long chanes, bite nails and lift five hundred pound weights with ease. the subject was announced. A new Of course, take a new beginner, especstudent, Delmer Ashworth of Lockney, | ially "in the afternoon" he should use

The next two numbers on the proin both debate and essay contests in gram were wrestling. Beck won with first fall in four minutes from Scott. In the second bout Gibbs and Hill wrestled ten minutes to a draw. This was the only bout of the evening with

The wrestling was followed by several boxing bouts. The first being between Elmer Hardin and Douglas Substitutes: Herm for Lancaster: Mills, it ended with Hardin carrying the fight to Mills all the way. Next Tables in the dining room have been was the bout between Roy Golden and the same. Substitutes: Herm for Hill; rearranged. There are now four small Russell Mitchell, heavies, Mitchell Porter for W. Adams. ones and four large ones instead of the made up with brawn what he lacked

Jack Chapman and Bill Donovan Training School in elty, but not with the long, long wait battled in the next go-round to a draw. Wallace Buster and Herschel Jennings fought two rounds to a draw. Last, The office is now being papered, and but not least was the battle between McCormick and Dunlap. They came out of their corners at the first tap of the gong and mixed it from there on to the finish. This bout afforded Frances Hall, Ann Isaacs and Eunice a real thrill for the audience. They broke even.

James Oden and B. McCormick

The final curtain was preceded by the battle royal in which E. Goodwin, Mr. D. R. Hairgroves, a student of M. Goodwin, G. Burson, Thompson and

> Boatwright became weary with the gruelling and rolled under the ropes for an out. Guess he couldn't see the battlers on account of loss of eyesight temporarily. Next to be counted out was Thompson. He could have taken the count of ten several times but Barto Johnson, referee, was not in evidence only occasionally. No, this was'nt framed, I guess; it was just accidentally that Thompson was on the destroying end of several sledge-hammer drives.

It was a merry time all around and Presbyterian Church of Woodstock, nesday. He effectively used a large the next show will be a greater drawing card for this one will be well advertised as to the fun and entertain-

McCLUNG SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Rev. W. C. McClung, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Denton spoke Cows should be judged, he said, as to the students Saturday morning, reto their worth by four tests—the milk lating some of his experineces in a rescales, to ascertain the amount of but-cent trip to the Old World. In addiserving food for cows. In this section that America should feel the responsiyon go with Rev. and Mrs. McDowell of Texas pit silos can be cheaply con-bility she holds in leading the world structed and are a paying investment, out of its present chaotic condition,

Two decisive wins from the Abilene Christian College Wildcats Monday and Tuesday night sent the Buffaloes away from the mark with a flying start for T. I. A. conference honors. Flashy team work and the stellar playing of Lewis Hill Monday and Odus Mitchell Tuesday gave the Buffaloes wins. The first game was won 37 to 20 and the second 37 to 23.

Lewis Hill flashed some of the most remarkable goal shooting he has staged this year and helped the Buffaloes stampede in the first half of Monday's game. The period ended 18 to 3 but the Wildcats fighting hard in the last half added 17 points while the Buffaloes were scoring 19 counters. Law Sone and Otello Herm were used as substitutes by Coach Burton for Lancaster and Davis Hill and although Night at the College they played good games they did not show the stuff the two regulars possess. Vaughn for the Wildcats and L. The W. T. S. T. C. Athletic Show Hill for the Buffaloes played the stel-

Jumping into an early lead in the second game the Wildcats literally whipped the Buffaloes for several minutes but eventually teamwork began to tell and the herd closed the half 20 to 14. Mitchell starred in the second spurring the Buffalo count to 37 for the second time. The Wildcats were able to total 23 although they displayed valiant fighting spirit.

New Mexico Military Institute, which claims to have one of the strongest quintets in the history of the school, will play the Buffaloes Wednesday and Thursday nights. It is likely that these games will be among the hard matches of the year.

Line-up for Monday night: Buffaloes Hale and Lewis Hill, forwards; Mitchell center; Lancaster and Davis Hill, guards; Wildcats-Adams and Cantrell, forwards; Vaughn, center; Brown and Adams, guards.

Sone for Hill; Porter for Adams.

The line-up for Tuesday night was

Referee: Parcells, Northwestern.

Progress at First Baptist Church

Five evenings of instructive and inspirational study have been provided by the First Baptist Church. Instruction began last night in four classes, and will continue through Friday.

Misses Lucille Loyd and Kate Mayers, state representatives of the Baptist Student Union and the Young Women's Auxiliary respectively, are teaching courses relating to these activities. Pastor B. C. Land of the Tulia Baptist Church will speak to the combined classes each evening.

The courses offered are: Senior B. Y. P. U. Manual-Miss Lucille Loyd.

"Pilgrims Progress" for Intermediates and Juniors-Miss Kate Mayers. "Stewardship and Missions"-Rev. B. C. Land, Tulia.

Building a Standard Sunday School -Pastor Lyn Claybrook.

The first two classes named are taught from 6:45 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. each evening. Rev. Land speaks for one hour, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The class in Sunday School building studies from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. All classes are conducted in the Baptist Church buildings.

WHY LIBRARIANS

NEED A VACATION

A high school boy asked a librarian for a copy of "Veins and Adenoids." ter fat; the Babcock test, to determine tion to telling in an interesting man- A search through the books on physicthe amount of buetter fat; feed records, ner of the many places visited, Rev. logy failed to reveal any such title. He to keep account of all food consumed; McClung reviewed the political, social, was asked if he knew the author, and and a complete record of milk produc- and economic situations in Europe. He replied: "Why, Shakespeare, I guess." ed. Only those cows should be kept expressed himself as being convinced It was discovered he wanted "Venus whose records show a good profit, for that a new spiritual interpretation of and Adonis." This is comparable to at Woodstock has been waiting for two the profits realized from one good cow the Bible and a more general accept- the woman who wanted "She Sat in will equal profits from forty poor ones. ance of Christianity are needed to-day the Wood Box," which was found to The silo is the ideal method for pre- above all else. In conclusion he stated be "The Satinwood Box."—The Fur-

Patronize The Prairie advertisers.

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THE SUPPLY AND DEMAND OF needs thinkers.—S. M. U. Campus. TEACHERS.

From 5,000 to 6,000 teachers are added to the profession every year in Texas, according to a statement made during the meeting of the executive committee of the State Teachers' Association in Fort Worth last week. The News has seen other statements which put the annual recruitment of teachers even higher. During the meeting of the presidents of the State Teachers! Colleges in Dallas two or three weeks ago, one of the gentlemen attending illo is awakening to the possibility of said that there are 27,000 public school this splendid state school, one that was turnover every four years. That would section. make the number needed every year merely to fill vacancies only a little the best institutions in the Nation. short of 7,000. To that something is When you say that you have attended to be added for the need that arises the West Texas State Teachers Colfrom the steady increase in the number lege, you don't have to apologize. It's of pubils and of schools.

There has long been a widespread teachers' colleges, than there is need institutions until he has made a thoro- program was fully worth as much to 7,000 new teachers are needed every year does not necessarily disprove it. catalogue and a trip to the institution been engaging. soundness of that suspicion and urges or prospective student of its standing. to the people of any town or commuthose who hold to it to be less positions and soon will have another in college so close at hand. Many per- eq ques em enum are jo eq que mens

Since experience adds something to the time you can. efficiency of even the best trained teacher, undoubtedly we do suffer a loss in this heavy annual retirement that justifies the regret it occasions. The loss, though, is not so unmitigated as is probably supposed. Most of the teachers who quit the profession are women, and most of those who do so quit to become wives and mothers. The knowledge and training they got in some men are always conceited. preparing to be teachers is by no means a net loss in the social sense when they not. are transplanted from the schoolroom to the home. The home has been shifting its duties onto the school steadily Wild" at the Olympic, Friday and for a long time. There are many who Saturday. think that the defects of our educational system are largely ascribable to that fact. Whether that is so or not, it must tend to arrest that tendency to

It is of course not the fault of the teachers' colleges that the average term of service in the teaching profession is so short. It would undoubtedly be shorter but for these institutions, and the requirements of which they are the agency. Teaching is more apt to become a vocation to those who make the expenditure of time and money necessary to get into the profession than it would be if it were more easily accessible. This is true of both men and women, but probably more of men than of women. A man who has spent four years in preparing himself to be a teacher and then perhaps as many years in teaching has, in most instances, probably come to an age which discourages a change of pursuit and even makes it somewhat difficult. That teachers serve longer because of these institutions than they would be likely to do otherwise is a considerable credit to be entered into our account with the teachers' colleges, and one which is not often considered.—The Dallas

He-Last night I dreampt I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world.

She-Oh, George! Were we happy?

Columbia University has added a new course to her curriculum which she calls, "Introduction to Reflective Thinking." While exact details of the olan of instruction have not come to as, such a course should be a distinc tive one if properly conducted

The college student is notorious for is general inability to think through question. Given certain facts, he nay reach a perfectly obvious conclu sion, but if involved logic enters in, he flounders in a heavy sea, with little hope of reaching port safely. But a person with a college education is like lier to reason coherently and logically than a person without higher educa-

One of the avowed purposes of a col lege is to teach students to think by proper conclusions but also to know the route by which they came to reach the end. All of the courses should help in this. Theoretically they do. But like many theories, the thing fails to work out in practice—the student always chooses the path of least resistince. The game is large and a scatheavy charge to change lethargic mental processes into active ones.

Perhaps a course in reflective think ing does not sound reasonable: per-Ex-Student Editor haps it could not be carried on in such President J. A. Hill following the conthing is worth trying. If it does not in toto follows: reach all the school body, it will help a few; and that would expand the group of thinkers a bit. The world by the College Band, Misses Allen, Ste-

CANYON COLLEGE

Amarillo News: President J. Hill of West Texas State Teachers Colege of Canyon has frequently dropped hints to us Amarilloan that it is doubtful whether we appreciate the value of

At times it seems that Amarillo peo ple have been slow in recognizing the College. But it is evident that Amarteachers in Texas and that there is a founded to serve the people of this

The work of the college ranks with

No high school graduate or teacher suspicion in Texas that we have more from this section should attend other of the number with which to pay. The of. That may be true; that nearly ugh investigation of the Canyon Col- our community as the most expensive lege. Usually a close reading of the Lyceum numbers, such as we have Yet that fact at least questions the will convince the most skeptical parent

tive. We have seven of these institu- today were it not for having a good these young people out to render a proons would not have settled in Amarbut the annual demand for their pro- illo and other Pauhandle cities had not a college been convenient. Canyon That one-fourth of our army of Teachers College certainly has served teachers quit the service every year the Panhandle well as the only senior had at last managed to catch the of March 1. The usual rivalry is behas long been a matter of lament. college in this region. Boost it every train.

TUT! TUT!

saw you last night.

home last night!

Not always, little girl; I'm He:

A COURSE IN THINKING

reflective processes: to not only reach Head of Claude

having a great institution so near

high standing of the Canyon Teachers

a college that has a prestige.

Isaac-You should pull down the curtains ven you kiss your wife. I

Abie-The choke's on you; I vas not

Co-ed: What a pity it is that hand-

See Jack London's "The Call of the young one?

IF YOU ARE NOT FAMILIAR WITH OUR SODA FOUNTAIN AND DRINKS, COME IN AND FAMILIARIZE YOURSELF. YOU WILL THEN AGREE THAT

WE HAVE THE BEST IN THE PANHANDLE.

J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE

Schools Appreciated Concert

"The program was fully worth as we have been engaging."

Such were the remarks of Prof. E. L. Hunter, Superintendent of the Claude Public Schools, in a letter to ideal for starting this work.

for the excellent program furnished us tests. wart and Mr. Coffee. We have never man Coach Burton has out now who had a program here that seemed to be has served the Buffaloes before. Howtary in their remarks about the whole ing.

that the conduct of the entire number will begin work Tuesday, of the party was beyond criticism. I young college boys do not conduct themselves when off on such trips as terial is expected to appear when the taken into homes and all reports are such as to reflect credit upon both the college and the individual.

"I am very sorry that we could not bear more of the cost of the trip but course we did not get a great deal out

"If a word of commendation from us Amarillo would not be the city it is nity to which you should like to send

NO DAMAGE DONE

they had left anything behind.

Mrs. Smith gave a shriek.

to turn off the electric iron!" "Don't worry darling," he replied, cess. 'nothing will burn. I forgot to turn off the shower bath."—The Christian

Housekeeper: I asked you to send me a young chicken

Well, didn't you get a Butcher: Housekeeper: Young? Say it was

young enough to dress itself!—Juggler

A SONG OF THE HEART

(FROM THE DALLAS NEWS)

awful lot ofttimes when one is feeling glum. To hear most any kind of

music or a warbling bird will sometimes help to change around our

viewpoint of the world. But there's one kind of harmony that's in a

class apart and that's the really helpful kind, a song that's in the heart.

best to keep the sweet things for our span is all too brief. We can't al-

ways have the sunshine for some clouds are sure to gather, but, when

fortified with good things, why, most any storm we'll weather. When

everything is measured up the most of us will find that we're really

have just come to it or be of another day. So when trouble comes

a-troubling, why the thing to try to do is to think about the good things

that have come to gladden you. Of course sometimes it seems that only

sadness hangs around, but, really, if we sing a bit we'll soon be gaining

and more often than we realize the good things overcome it. When you

feel you're up against a wall and sure to lose the fight, why just do your

best and chances are things will be right. But be ready with reserves to

help you make your way along, for there's nothing quite so helpful as

"Tis great to meet a problem and succeed and reach the summit

Each heart has many blessings to help it on its way, and they may

pretty lucky and the Fates are very kind.

a heart that has a song.

Life has its many problems combined with joy and grief and 'tis

To sing a bit, to hum a bit, or even to whistle some, helps out an

Track Teams Start in Work as Warm Days **Get More Numerous**

Responding to the call of Coach S much to our community as the most D. Burton, a large number of College tered fire will not stop it; it takes a expensive Lyceum numbers, such as track men came out this week to retrack and field events

The warm days of this week were

Three hard meets are on the schedule a way as to get good results; but it cert which was given in his city by of the Buffalo track and field squad home next Saturday night at 7:30. seems to The Campus that such a the College Band recently. The letter this spring, and the coach will need all of the time he has at his disposal "I wish to express to you our thanks to get the men in shape for the con-

> John McCarty is the only distance The large audi- ever, there are other new distance men ence gave most excellent attention and who look promising. Hancock, a disthe people have been very complimentance man from El Paso, looks promis-

Mitchell, Davis Hill, Ray Bivens Vaughn, Muncey and Lem Sone are tainment, I am glad to report to you veteran sprint and field men who

Joe Bob Golden, formerly of Simmons, is a sprint man who is regarded as a good prospect. Other good masquad has its first work Tuesday

Track aspirants for the Canyon High School are now in training under the supervision of Coach Jimmie Webb. young miler, a prospect for State honors this year. Paul Martin, a good quarter miler and a better half-mile man, is also slated for high honors Fifteen men are seeking places on the

Oratorical Contest Will be Feature of **Literary Activities**

being pointed toward the biggest event of the quarter, the oratorical contest. After much excitement, the Smiths This event is scheduled for the evening ing developed, and aside from the de-Now, when they could sit quietly sire to defeat its opponent, each sofor a while, they began to wonder if ciety is interested in the cash prize of twenty dollars offered the winners by the College. Elapheians and Cousins "Oh, Harry," she gasped, "I forgot won the declamation event on December 8, and wil ltry to repeat their suc-

The orations must be written by the contestants and must be not less than ten nor more than twenty minutes in length. Subjects should be worthy of the attention of college students.

President Gives Helpful Advice on **Coming Election**

President J. A. Hill discussed the present political situation in Texas in a chapel talk Thursday morning. He advised the students to consider carefully statements made by the various candidates for the Governor's chair. Some candidates advocate cutting down appropriations for the school as a means to reduce excessive taxes.

Statistics read by President Hill proved that taxes are not excessive if compared to the wealth of the State. Only eight dollars per capita is spent for schools out of the \$68.37 levied for all government expenses. He also stated that he had invited some of the prospective governors to come to Canyon and address the students.

GOING THE LIMIT

I went ten rounds with Dempsey And I am feeling fine, For it was on a Ferris whele-His seat was next to mine.

John's quit smoking, So has Bill, They smoked last In a powder mill.-Ex.

SOME SERVICE

Jimmie: No, I can't come 'm washing my B. V. D's. Operator (breaking in): I'm ringing

Petting is Need of Boys-Mrs. Hill

Boys need mothering and petting! boys at the chapel period Saturday before last. A plan was disclosed at that time whereby the boys are urged to come into the home of President and Mrs. Hill on the first Saturday evening of each month and the first "open

Popping corn, playing games, and indulging in music are some of the privileges that will be granted the

house" will be held at the President's

welfare of the boys of the College. ward which must constitute an appre-All young men should avail themselves ciable amount of the teacher's pay." of the opportunity of visiting the home of the President and of becoming presonally acquainted with both Mr. and Wild" at the Olympic, Friday and

Prominent Actor Writes Prof. Clark

Prof. T. M. Clark, "Uncle Tommy," Such was the statement of Mrs. J. recently received a letter from an old A. Hill, who spoke to an audience of pupil, Tom Powers, who is now a prominent actor

> Mr. Powers, who played the leading man in Gilbert Emory's new play, "Tarnish," is one of the many accomplished men who came under Mr. Clark's influence during the twenty-three years he served at president of a college at Portland, Texas.

The letter which Mr. Clark received from Tom Powers, addressing him as "Father." with the many similar communications is a source of great satisfaction to Mr. Clark. "It is a part." Mrs. Hill is greatly interested in the says Mr. Clark, "of the intangible re-

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METHODIST STUDENT FEDERATION ENTERTAINED

Methodist Student Federation was entertained in the regular monthly meeting at the home of the pastor, Bro. Beavers, Sunday afternoon, January 20, at 5 o'clock.

young people realize the importance of at 4:30 in room 315B.

student body:

Jessie Green-President.

Laura Sweatman-First Vice Presi- 6th. Be there!-Reporter.

Winnie Mae Crawford-Second Vice Y. W. SPEAKER President

Annie Williams-Third Vice Presi-Annette Reed-Fourth Vice Presi-

John Randolph-Secretary.

Weldon Thompson-Treasurer,

Miss Mary McLean-Faculty Representative.

Warwick-Church Representative.

Mrs. R. I. Graves-Womans Mission- OFFICERS ary Society

McKinney-Christian | cers were elected : Emma Lou Service Comrades.

Chase Condrey-Young Men's Sunday School Class

Gladys Beavers-Cousins Sunday School Class.

Lillian Fulkerson—Teacher Training

State Federation, which meets at S. brown eyed girls. of representatives from all state and twenty-five cents per quarter or fifty

church schools of Texas. We are hap- cents for the remainder of the year py to be well represented at this gath- Those who pay dues will be issued ering and expect to bring back many tickets which will entitle them to see things of real interest.

All Methodist students are cordially arged to come and be with us in the different organizations that we may TEA ROOM SALE be happily associated in all lines of Christian service

> MRS. DELANEY, Student Secretary

A SUCCESS

The Sophomore class in large—quan

tity cooking successfully conducted a

tea-room sale, January 25 and 26, un-

der the direction of Miss Helen Bur

ton. Delicious cakes, sandwiches, and

tions. The proceeds were used to cov-

er the expense of materials and bak-

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olete program follows:

Song—Association.

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pair of blankets, enough iron to make

sulphur to kill the fleas on any dog

People Resemble Chemicals

Dr. Pierle carefully explained how

eristics. For example, some chemicals very active and enter easily into

pep and teamwork. Thus copper may

be drawn out greatly with little danger

endurance. A few elements refuse to

Chemicals Socially Inclined

types are two-faced, perplexing and de-

and Lose From

order should remain.

Yearlings Win

a ten penny nail, lime sufficient to

ADDRESS Y. W.

HOME EC. GIRLS URGED TO JOIN CLUB

Attention, girls who are eligible to an experiment in behalf of establishing The organization is primarily for the the Home Ec. Club! We want you two

Christian training during their busy At the regular meeting on January school days and the different organiza- 23 it was decided to launch a membertions are beginning to function nicely. ship campaign in the near future. Miss The officers and representatives of Birdie Lee Burkhalter gave a very inthe local unit will be of interest to the teresting and beneficient talk on par-

Our next meeting will be February

FAILS TO APPEAR

Although the main speaker failed to appear, the program of the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 was enjoyed by the girls present.

Miss Ethel Kistler led the devotion-Miss M. Moss Richardson-State al exercises. Special numbers were a solo by Miss Berta Mae Looney and several poems read by Miss Willie

G. A. A. ELECTS

The members of the Girls' Athletic Elmer Marshall—Senior Epworth Association met Monday, January 14 at the chapel period to elect officers R. I. Graves-Intermediate Epworth for the winter quarter and to vote on ner Friday evening when he told the the constitution. The following offi- Cousins-and the Sesames who "listen-

LaMoine Switzer-President (re-

Frankie Broiles-Vice-president, Laura Sweatmon—Secretary-Treas-

urer (re-elected). The constitution was adopted

Since there was not enough material wash a small chicken coop, and enough The Student Secretary and the Pas- for class teams, it was decided to divide the College into two divisions for in Canyon. All of these chemicals may second annual meeting of the teams-the blue eyed girls and the be purchased at any drug store for

M. U., February 8, 9, and 10, consists | The dues of the Association are

Owner of Oklahoma **Champion Show Cow** all games played by the Association Visits the College

Professor S. D. Johnson, former county agent at Fredreick, Okla. spent a day last week at the college farm for the purpose of inspecting the now owned by this institution.

coffee were served. The project was Mr. Johnson owns two champion Jersey cows, one of which is the cham a tea room in the College, and was purpose of proving that the College Wednesday afternoons of each month pronounced a success beyond expectamade an official record of 10,000 pounds of milk and 575 pounds of butter fat in ten months time. She was also on the show circuit in Oklahoma. Louisiana, and Arkansas during this

Mr. Johnson was very much inter More of Others," will be made by Mrs. ested in Rosette, the cow now owned J. S. Humphreys to the Y. W. C. A. by the College, which made the New on Wednesday, January 30. The com- Mexico state record at a two-year-old Mexico and Oklahoma champions, Mr. Johnson acknowledged that the Colrespects to the Oklahoma champion However, he was too loyal to his own cow to state that the College cow would be placed over the Oklahoma champion in the show ring, even if he thought it.

Mr. Johnson was also very much interested in Pansy, another one of the College cows. He thinks that Pansy vould make a wonderful show cow Jersey type heads that he had seen in several states. This cow came origin ally from the Terrill herd at San Authis is the herd which furnished the minimum m foundation stock for the Ed. C. Lasitre ranch at Falfurrias. The Lasiter herd is not only the largest herd of registered Jerseys in the United States, but also holds the distinction of having some of the highest pro-

It is the ambition of President Hill of the College to build up the College herd to contain some of the leading dairy cows in the Southwest. It is to be remembered that the A. & M. College of Texas, which now ranks high sisted of a very few high class producers, but by careful selection and

Mr. Johnson is a strong believer in that dairying will revolutionize the agricultural conditions of West Texas

combine with others and are called in-While in Canyon, Mr. Johnson visert. In this connection the speaker ited Mr. Lee Gibbs, who was at one Bachelors Protective Association. The members were characterized as being selfish and, like the inert chemicals, lacking in usefulness and co-operation. The also spent a few minutes at the home of Mr. James McDonald, who formerly worked with him, but is now a student of the College and is On the other hand, there are chemi- majoring in Agriculture.

cals which are gregarious in habit. Mr. Phillips, the head of the Agricals which are gregarious in habit. Mr. Phillips, the head of the Agri-They resemble people who are never cultural Department, refused to place a price on the New Mexico cow. She chemical conduct to that of people in October, 1923, and the College has sold general, Dr. Pierle spoke of the low \$214 worth of milk from her in this melting point of chemicals as repre-senting the gullible tempermament; the market at a price which would low boiling point as indicating quick pay for her feed and 10% on the insoftness as comparable to will- vestment, it is quite probable that, ingness to follow any leader; and flint- counting her usefulness at ten years time, her value would be written with There are Jekyll and Hyde combin- four figures.

ical world. As in human life, these DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE HELP DAIRY INDUSTRY

The students may be considered as Arrangements are being perfected by being various chemicals which are be- members of the agricultural departing refined in the crucible of W. T. S. ment of the College to co-operate with T. C. Dr. Pierle expressed the hope Panhandle schools in the promotion of that the dross should be cast off and the dairy and poultry industries in that only pure chemicals of the highest West Texas.

The agricultural department of the College has recently carried on a butter fat sales experiment for the purpose of ascertaining profits to be expected from dairy cattle. This experiment has indicated that, under Panhandle conditions, a farmer may reas-Clovis Hi School onably expect to pay for his feed, and The Yearling basketball squad re- farm.

turned Sunday morning from Clovis, At a recent conference, G. F. Mag-New Mexico, where they split a two- gard of Amarillo and Professor J. W. Thursday, formerly of the A. & M. School Friday and Saturday nights. College of Texas, now with the educa-The Yearlings won the first game by tion division of the Mistletoe Creamery a 20 to 14 score. The New Mexicans Company, worked out a tentative came back strong in the second game agreement with the College for a proand nosed out the Yearlings by one posed series of one-day dairy schools point, the game ending with the score to be held in this part of the state.

It is expected that schools which The names of those making the trip now possess agricultural teachers will to Clovis follow: Assistant Coach be given seniority on the proposed Lockhart, Guy Fuller, Felix Phillips, itinerary.

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known soon,

Ritchie by the latter part of February.

CONSTITUTION Article I.

Press Association.

Article II.

P. A., failing to have one entry in each This publication shall consist of at convention. least four ninety column inch pages in the T. I. P. A.

membership must have a two-thirds ing. majority of the votes of the T. I. P. A. at the annual convention to become a officio chairman of the executive commember.

Section 1. The officers of the assoing Secretary, Treasurer, and Publicity perform the duties of... Manager.

Sec. 2. These officers shall be elect- the constitution of the association, ed by the delegates present at the anvotes cast shall constitute a choice.

fice for one calendar year.

tertain the convention.

Sec. 5. If any office of the association shall become vacant the college represented by the vacant office shall have the power to select a successor.

Article IV.

ings, to cast the deciding vote, in case nual convention of the T. I. P. A. of tie in the convention and he shall have the power to call special meetings by the request of a majority of dent. the colleges in the association.

a committee whose duty it shall be 'co committee. see that the annual meetings of the

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college previous to the time of the meetings.

Sec. 3. The Vice-President in the all the duties of the office.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the At the request of a number of stu- Recording Secretary to keep an accur- nual convention. dents who desire to enter the Texas In- ate copy of the amendments to the tercollegiate Press Association contests, constitution which are made by the failing to send delegates to the conven-The Prairie is publishing below the association. He shall keep a roll of tion or failing to pay the annual fee Ex-Students May constitution of the Association. Rules the delegates according to the colleges within the time limit shall be excluded for the local contest will be made represented and shall file the proceed- from the association. ings of the annual convention in a Students who wish to enter any of permanent ledger, and immediately held membership and has been excludthe contests must have their manu- after each annual convention he shall ed may be admitted as a new member scripts in the hands of Miss Jennie C. give this ledger to the Recording Seccetary-elect.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the ection 1. This organization shall be and placing of the meeting one month having submitted four regular consecknown as the Texas Inter-collegiate before the regular annual meeting. He utive issues of the paper for inspection Section 1. This organization shall be duty to send to the president of each the payment of fifteen dollars. association shall be composed of the press club in the association a program active press clubs with at least ten before the time of the annual meteing. members of the colleges of first rank It shall further be the duty of the and other colleges desiring semi-month- Corresponding Secretary to notify the ly publication. Each club of the T. I. various members of the association ten weeks before the annual convention of at least five contests of the T. I. P. concerning the manuscripts for the va-A., including the newspaper contest, rious contests which are to be in his shall be excluded from the association. hands four weeks before the annual

Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the every issue. There shall also be an Treasurer to collect all money due the editorial in each issue; and each pa- association, to make such disburseper must exchange with other papers of ments as the executive committee shall direct, and to make an annual report Section 2. Each college applying for to the association of its financial stand-

> Sec. 7. The President shall be exmittee and shall be the member of that body from his school.

Sec. 8. The following oath of office ciation shall be President, Vice-presi- shall be administered to all officersdent, Recording Secretary, Correspond- elect: I do solemnly affirm that I will the best of my ability, as directed by

Sec. 9. It shall be the duty of the nual convention. A majority of the Publicity Manager to keep in touch with Texas press clubs who may desire Sec. 3. New officers shall hold of- connection with the T. I. A. A. or with whom connection with the T. I. P. A. Sec. 4. The President, the Corres- may be desirable. He should use whatponding Secretary, and the Publicity ever methods he thinks fit to promote Manager of the association shall be such relations. He shall have charge chosen from the college that is to en- of the publicity of the annual T. I. P. A. convention.

Article V.

shall consist of one member from each only one contribution in each contest institution in the association.

Section 1. It shall be the duty of committee shall be chosen by each press college paper of the institution reprethe President to preside over all meet- club locally immediately after the an- sented by it previous to the time of

> Sec. 3. The executive committee shall assemble at the call of the presi- in five groups. Group 1 shall consist of

Sec. 5. of the association and to invite a college annuals. prominent journalist to address the

aws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the delegates present at any annual convention.

Sec. 2. The Vice-President, the Corresponding Secretary, and the Recording Secretary shall constitute a permaent committee on the revision of the constitution and by-laws. It shall be the duty of this committee to examine this constitution each year and recommend any change that it may deem advisable. No individual member, however, shall be barred from proposing amendments.

BY-LAWS Article L

Section 1. The annual convention Friday in April.

business meeting and a banquet.

Sec. 3. The business session shall each of the contributions. be composed of the delegates of the as-

One delegate shall be chosen for voting shall be considered a breach of this

nual convention shall be selected by press for publication the association in business session upon invitation and by a majority of the votes of the delegates present. No in- in print copies of the constitution. It vitation shall be considered unless ex- shall be the duty of the President to tended by a college which has the see to this. three delegates present, two of whom

T. I. P. A. shall be advertised in the shall entertain the association two

Section 1. Each college of the T. I absence of the President shall perform P. A. shall pay an annual fee of fifteen dollars, which shall be paid at least two weeks before the time of the an

Sec. 2. Any college of the T. I. P. A.

Sec. 3. Any institution that has once upon payment of fifteen dollars in addition to the annual fee.

Sec. 4. Colleges desiring member-Corresponding Secretary to notify each ship and eligible as provided by article college of the association as to the time III, section 1 of the constitution and shall conduct such correspondence as and these having been passed on as up may fall to him. It shall also be his to the standard, will be received upon

Article III.

Section 1. Ten contests shall be held annually in the T. I. P. A. The contests and prizes to be awarded as fol-

Short story, ten dollars. College Annual, trophy not exceed-

ing twenty dollars in cost. Formal essay, ten dollars. Familiar essay, five dollars.

News article, five dollars. Newspaper, trophy, not twenty dollars in cost.

Editorial, five dollars. Feature story, five dollars.

Poem, five dollars. One-act play, five dollars. Sec. 2. In the newspaper contest

each school shall present any four consecutive issues of the college paper, provided that none of these issues shall be special class or organization publications, and provided that they shall have been published within the twelve months preceding the convention to which they have been submitted. The papers shall be graded upon mechanical make-up, editorials, scope, news atmosphere and general character of

Sec. 3. Every essay, story, poem, article, or play shall have been composed and written by contestants themselves. graduate members of the student body at the time the contributions are writand oratorical contests are not eligible Section 1. The executive committee Each college shall be allowed to enter and this shall be selected. The news Sec. 2. Members of the executive article must have been published in the the contest.

Sec. 4. The contests shall be judged editorial, news article, feature story Sec. 4. The annual convention shall and newspaper. Group 2 shall consist Sec. 2. The President shall appoint be under the control of the executive of formal essay and familiar essay. Group 3 shall consist of short story The executive committee and one-act play. Group 4 shall include

Sec. 5. The committee on decisions convention each year, the expense of shall consist of five groups of four each the guest to be baid by the T. I. P. A. and one extra judge for each contest, whose decision shall be utilized only in Seciton 1. This constitution and by- case of a tie. It shall be the aim of the executive committee to secure as nearly as possible expert judges in each division. The committee on decisions shall be chosen by the executive committee at least eight weeks before the annual convention.

> Sec. 6. The committee on decisions shall pass on all manuscripts, considering especially the following points: style, originality, technique, and con-

Sec. 7. Any college of the association shall have the right to object to any member of the committee on decisions. Such objections shall be sent to the president of the association at least five weeks before the annual conven-

Sec. 8. Contesting contributions shall be held the second Thursday and must be in the hands of the Correspond ing Secretary four weeks before the Sec. 2. The session of this conven- annual convention. Any institution tion shall consist of such conferences failing to comply with this provision on college journalism as the executive shall be considered ineligible to the committee may direct, together with a prize contests. Each school shall send four typewritten or printed copies of

sociation and the executive officers three weeks before the convention shall with any members of the local press send copies of each of the manuscripts club with which the convention is being in the respective groups to each mem-Each school represented shall ber of the committee on decisions for that group, who shall rank them and Sec. 4. Three representatives from return them to the Corresponding Seceach school shall be entitled to enter- retary. Neither the names nor the intainment at the hands of the school stitutions shall be known to any memat which the association is meeting. ber of the committee on decisions. It provision if at any time prior to the Sec. 5. The banquet shall be provid- annual meeting the names of the wined by the school entertaining the con- ners, or the title of any of the manuscripts shall be published in any stu-The meeting prace of the an- dent publication or given to the state

Article IV

Seciton 1. The association shall keep

Sec. 2. A permanent ledger will be by-laws shall be referred ot Roberts shall be underclassmen. No college kept of the constitution, the minutes of "Rules of Order."

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Ex-Student Now Lives in Canada

Mrs. Ben Beaird, nee Miss Myrtle Nix of Amarillo, visited friends at the College last Monday. She is now living in Sachatchewan, Canada, where her husband, also an ex-student of the Teachers College, is teaching school. Mrs. Beaird first attended the College in 1913, and this was the first time she has returned since she left here.

Mrs. Baeird says she has an eight year old daughter that she is preparing o send to the West Texas State Teachers College when she is old enough.

Mrs. Beaird is now visiting relatives n Amarillo. Misses Sallie Lee Patterson and

Lucy Tucker are teaching in the same school at Florence, Arizona. Miss Irene Angel is teaching English

n the high school at Dalhart. Miss Irene Hutton is teaching at Clayton, New Mexico.

second year Normal class of 1923, is teaching the seventh grade at Hig-

Miss Pansy Tash is teaching the fourth grade at Menominee, Wisconsin She writes that she will teach one more year in Wisconsin because her Texas certificate will become permanent only after two years successful teaching. Miss Tash adds, "Just as soon as my school is out, I shall leave for old W T. S. T. C. where I shall remain until I obtain my degree."

Miss Jeffie Kuykendall is now principal of Long Building at Cleburne,

Miss Eula Wickham is teaching the sixth grade in one of the Cleburne

Miss Ethel Root and Mr. Erwin Micheal were married at Plainview on January 19.

Miss Iva Cary, who is now attendng the University of Texas, is on the girls basketball team of that insti-

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each annual meeting, and inserted copies of each winning manuscript. The Recording Secretary shall have charge of this ledger

annual convention shall be as follows 1. Roll call.

Sec. 3. The order of business at the

Reading of the minutes of th last meeting.

Reports of standing committees 4. Constitutional amendments.

Application for membership. Selection of school for the next

Election of officers. Installation of officers.

General discussion. 10. Adjournment.

Article V.

Section 1. Parliamentary rules not provided for by the constitution and

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