

A. AND M. COLLEGE IS NOW BEING MODERNIZED

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logy Department. The building will be completely equipped as a modern laboratory building, and the latest type of laboratory furniture will be installed in the various departments.

The Poultry Husbandry Department is to have new quarters also. The Architectural Department has prepared plans for a building to be used by the Poultry Husbandry Department as a classroom and laboratory building, which will be located on the Poultry Husbandry Department grounds just west of the railroad tracks. It is to be of two stories, the first floor of which will be used for a laboratory and the second for classrooms. The building is to be of white stucco and is to be covered with a green or red slate coated composition roof. The interior walls will be plastered.

The Department of Grounds and Utilities, according to Mr. W. W. Kraft, is keeping a full force busy on the improvements mentioned. When completed, the improvements will add much to the beauty and attractiveness of the campus.

CLASS OF '25 LOSES PROMINENT MEMBER

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might not catch the reflection of his pain and fell, too, his hurt.

He had finished his Junior year at college and it was only a matter of a few weeks until he would have entered upon his senior year. He was more than an average student and we cannot say how remarkable or how brilliant a career passed to the tongueless dust of the centuries with the dissolution of his last breath.

He was one of the most popular men that has been entered our Alma Mater. His personality was one to touch the grimness of the most confirmed cynic, to cast a halo of happiness, in the knowing of him, around the head of the most optimistic. Truly there is a Great Divine to have taken from our midst such a character that Heaven might be happier for his presence there.

And though the nights shall be lonelier and sadder now that he is gone, and though the days shall be less bright because he comes no more to do that which the light of the sun can never do—brighten the heart of man; and though we shall never see him again until we too, shall join that tribunal before the throne of the Maker when all shall come to be judged by the Omnipotent there shall come no stain to darken, no dark cloud to blacken, no feeling of hurt of rancor in the soul for our memory of him shall serve to guide us through all the wastes of territory, through all the struggles of life, through all that yet lies before us—to that eternity to which he is gone.

I was not there to see the life-light leave his eyes, to see the tired eye-lids close, a heart-rending testament that the soul had chosen to leave the earthly body that had been its domain for so long, and seek the peaceful realms of Heaven. I was not there to shed my tears as the casket was lowered into the grave and the sod rose into a mound, mute testimony that the last earthly rites had been performed. But my spirit, through the perfect communion of true friendship, was there with him to his last moment, was with him when the last cares of human hands

were done; and I pray that to that sublime realm where he has gone he shall take that spirit and the spirit of others that loved him to keep with him until that time when we, too, shall answer that last summons that may come at the break of dawn, in the hot noon-tide, or when twilight comes to bring joyous peace to the troubled heart.

There is an invisible mystery in the plan of life. We cannot see our dawn. And when our day is finished all—is no more. Even the pleasant memories of our noon-time pass and are ended with that last breath which all must take. God in His wisdom chooses the moment when He shall tell the grim reaper to "go forth for the harvest is ready;" and there are none who may say him no. Our best friends are taken from our very side and we have only tears of sorrow to shed—visible. But our invisible memory of him is imbedded in our hearts where none may reach it to do it sacrilege.

NOTE:—Hillery L. Peoples, Jr., 22 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Peoples of 2507 Jeffries street, Dallas, would have been a senior at A. and M. this year. "Shorty" was one of the most popular students in school.

A. and M. students and ex-students had an important part in his funeral. Pallbearers were:

Active—William Ward, Gilmore Harris, Miles Dart, E. Vance Smith, John O'Callaghan and Joe Clark.

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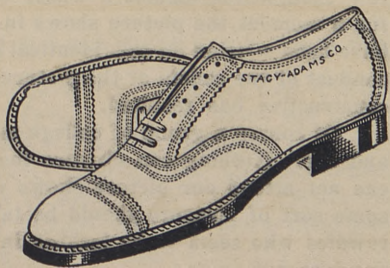
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