

THE PRAIRIE

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF THE WEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE.

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UNIVERSITY MAN VISITS COLLEGE

DR. W. S. SUTTON DELIVERS TWO CHAPEL ADDRESSES.

DISCUSSES EDUCATION

Stresses Great Need for Physical Training and Well Rounded Development.

With characteristic force and penetrating logic, Dr. W. S. Sutton, dean of the school of Education in Texas University, presented his views on several phases of public education in chapel talks on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

He was for several days the guest of President J. A. Hill and of the institution. Until very recently Dr. Sutton has been acting head of the state university. While here he spoke at a special gathering of the faculty of the College.

Quotes Huxley

A great many of Dr. Sutton's remarks were grouped around Huxley's definition of the liberally educated man, particularly that part which states that "that man has, I think, a liberal education, who has been so trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will and does with ease and pleasure all work that as a mechanism it is capable of doing . . ."

The speaker warned the audience to beware of the type of liberal education which is "broad" and not deep. Most of thinking men now agree, the speaker said, that Huxley did well in stressing the need of physical training from youth. The mind and the body are closely and inseparably associated; the body at its best insures the possession of the basis of success—personal vigor, stamina, optimism. Not only would Dr. Sutton begin physical training in the kindergartens, but he advocates the hiring of trained experts to direct the hiring. "You wouldn't call the plumber you had appendicitis," Dr. Sutton shrewdly concluded.

Stresses Value of Games

People are never too old to take an interest in games, Dr. Sutton believes. The man who says he is no longer able to enjoy wholesome fun is ready for the grave yard. While he does not approve of commercialized athletic games in any form, the university man does not see great harm in intercollegiate athletics. However, he stated that college athletes are getting too much publicity. In fact, all kinds of sports are being over-played in relation to other types of news. In this connection he exhibited a Dallas newspaper which, he said, gives undue prominence to a daily baseball game.

Need Clear Thinking

Not very many people have the ability to think clearly, while a greater number average very few clear thoughts per day. Dr. Sutton declared that clear, independent thinking is the crowning glory of a human being. Sound and hard work are conditions of data thinking. Good reasoning decreases the number of bosses and the number of apes—imitators—in this country.

Education is a co-operative enterprise in which the individual learns to understand what he knows. Dr. Sutton said too many students know facts without being able to understand their relation to the whole creation. Greece in her glory had many men who were truly educated in the most liberal sense.

Bits of humor and sharply drawn observations gave force to Dr. Sutton's addresses and drew a sympathetic response from the summer students.

MERCHANTS TO TREAT STUDENTS OF FALL TERM

Louis F. Hart, manager of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, authorizes the announcement that the business men of Canyon will give a big reception on the public square for students of the fall term immediately after registration. Ice cream will be served by the business men and entertainment provided. The college band will give a concert.

RENT BOOKS MUST BE RETURNED SATURDAY

All rent books MUST be returned to the Book Store before 4:00 o'clock Saturday. Failure of a student to clear the record will result in holding up of credits and certificates. Clear all your records before leaving; you cannot afford to do otherwise.

ALL INDICATIONS POINT TO GREAT SESSION IN 1924-25

SUTTON SENTENCES

Extracts Are Given From Talks of Dr. W. S. Sutton of T. U.

"One who has a stomach ache cannot write poetry."

"Get trained gymnasts—if you have appendicitis you don't call a plumber, do you?"

"When a man gets so old that he has no interest in any game he is no use to this world."

"When one really engages in a game—not like a mummy or invalid—he heightens the tide of life in himself."

"Education frees men."

"There's a vast difference between the word recognition and true learning."

"An athlete without a trained mind is a weakling in society."

"The trained intellect is the crowning glory of mankind."

"Often half truths are more dangerous than whole lies."

"A man who can get away from himself is SOME man."

"Clear thinking brings all men together."

"This book (Bible) contains more wisdom than all the other books of all the ages."

First Inspection Of Palo Duro Made By State Park Board

Preliminary inspections of interesting park sites in Randall and Armstrong counties were made Monday by members of the state parks board. D. E. Colp of San Antonio, president; Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude, secretary; accompanied by Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Mayor C. N. Harrison and secretary Louis F. Hart of Canyon Chamber of Commerce, made the trip.

The entire board will visit Tulia, Happy, and Wayside on August 30 and will, after going over the Palo Duro thoroughly, be the guests of Canyon in the evening. Plans for the proposed state park are to establish a great scenic loop, with Canyon, Amarillo, and Claude on the corners of the triangle. The most spectacular sector of the triangle would be the road between Canyon and Claude, with a large park between.

Should this route be mapped out by the park board, thousands of tourists would pass through the scenic road annually. People of the plains are showing great interest in the project.

COLLEGE INSTRUCTORS WILL DO WORK IN INSTITUTE

Professor F. P. Guenther, of the Modern Language department of the Teachers College here will conduct the Teachers Institute at Pecos, Texas, from September first to fifth. Other members of the college faculty who will do institute work are Dr. David H. Munson who will conduct an English section in the Panhandle-Plains Institute at Canyon; Miss Darthula Walker who will give demonstration lessons in Geography; Professor L. E. Sheffy who will give daily lessons in the teaching of History; Miss Edna Graham in Mathematics and T. B. McCarter in Science. Professor Frank R. Phillips will do work with the Vocational Agriculture section; Miss Anna I. Hibbetts, who is one of the leading primary teachers of the Southwest will have charge of the primary section, all these working with the teachers of the twenty-four counties of this section.

CHARTS AND SLIDES TO BE SENT FROM HERE

Through its Home Economics and Agriculture departments the College expects to furnish student workers of this region with lantern slides and lecture charts. The International Harvester Company will send charts to be filed here, and these will be available for free distribution. County Agents, agriculture and home economics teachers, and other rural teachers will be saved the expense of the transportation charges to and from the factory—the cost of postage from the College to Panhandle points is negligible.

Charts and slides may be obtained concerning the following subjects: Control of Flies, Canning, Gardening, Alfalfa, Dairying, Poultry, Live Stock Managing, and various other subjects of rural interest.

Those who are in close touch with developments in the College are predicting a wonderful term in 1924-25. The officials of the institution have added to the teaching force and equipment of the plant steadily since the last commencement in order to be able to offer advantage to registrants.

The students and ex-students have entered heartily into the arrangements for the coming long session. Many of last term's students and a great many former students have been taking summer work and will stay for the fall session. Letters are arriving daily in great numbers in the offices of the president and registrar; every indication is that the next enrollment will considerably exceed prior records. Both dormitories and a great many of the larger boarding houses are reserved already. During the past two weeks many prospective students and often their parents have visited Canyon for the purpose of locating congenial rooming places.

The Department of Public Service, which offers correspondence courses in a great many Freshman and Sophomore subjects, will probably enroll two hundred and fifty students next fall.

The official opening of the fall term is scheduled for September 24, but the Training School department will begin work on the 17th. Seventy five students and the four coaches will be on the campus after September 10, when the Football Training Camp opens.

Registration will take less time this year, it is predicted, than in most former years. Old students who know the ropes will not be hindered by the slow progress of the novices, but will fill out registration blanks elsewhere. A section of the Secretary's office will be moved to the second floor and other devices used to speed up enrollment.

JIM FERGUSON TO SPEAK AT 4:00 P. M.

Jim Ferguson will speak in the auditorium at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon in the interest of his wife's race for governor. Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson will not accompany her husband on the plains itinerary.

VOCATIONAL ACT MADE POSSIBLE RURAL HOME ECONOMICS TEACHING

The last legislature of Texas opened up a new and wonderful field of service for the teachers of the State when it passed the State Vocational Act, making it possible for the small high school and the rural school to give work in Home Economics and thus raise the standards of living in the community by preparing the students to become home-makers.

To the teachers this represents an opportunity for those who are interested in Home Economics to begin (and it is hoped continue) their work in rural schools. Everybody knows that in the past the larger schools which really are more able to care for themselves have received most of the help and the smaller high schools and rural schools have been left to shift as best they could for themselves. Under this new law a certain sum of money is set aside for the aid of these weaker schools, this money to be applied on the salary of the teacher of Home Economics or vocational subject.

This aid is something more than charity, for the school which receives it must furnish certain prescribed equipment, and have a creditable start toward a library bearing upon the work to be given. No first class high school is eligible for aid under this law. Moreover, the teacher employed to teach this work—which is usually combined with other work of the school—must have had college work in education, English, home economics, chemistry, art and related science, in short a college course planned to prepare teachers for this work and covering two years. The teacher must have finished this course, and hold a first grade certificate. She devotes one-fourth her time to the teaching of home economics and the remainder to the teaching of other subjects to be determined by the school authorities. In return for this amount of time the State Department pays the school board two hundred and fifty dollars per year. The school must pay at least one hundred dollars per month salary

BARITONE SINGS HERE TOMORROW

CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA WILL ASSIST.

TO GIVE "PEACE PIPE"

Bernard U. Taylor To Sing Three Groups of Songs in First Part of Program.

In the last number of the summer Musical Artist's Course, Bernard U. Taylor, baritone, of Fort Worth, assisted by the College Chorus and Orchestra tomorrow evening at 8:30, will sing "The Peace Pipe," an Indian composition by Converse. In addition Mr. Taylor will give a three part recital at the beginning of the program. Both sections of the evening's entertainment will be highly interesting. The cantata is built around the peace pipe scene in Longfellow's classic poem and the musical setting arranged by Converse is remarkably appropriate and suggestive. The harmony is the wondrous Indian tom-tom theme; the melody is one the hearers will not soon forget.

Mr. Taylor's sea songs will be well received, as will the miscellaneous songs in group three. The prologue to the opera will make the program well balanced. Mr. Taylor will sing the solo to the "Peace Pipe." His recital program follows:

1. Sea Songs
Shipmates o' Mine.....Sanderson
Trade Winds.....Keel
Captain Stratton's Fancy.....Taylor
The Wreck of Julie Plante.....O'Hara
2. Prologue to Pagliacci.....Leoncavallo
Leoncavallo used the old idea of a play within a play for his opera "Pagliacci" and adopted an old theatrical custom dating back to Greek drama—that of having a "prologue." One of the characters steps forward before the curtain and reminds the audience that the players are of like flesh and blood with themselves.
3. Miscellaneous Songs
Night.....Rachmanoff
Duna.....McGill
A Bird's Courting Song (from "Songs from the Hills of Vermont").....Arr. by Hughes
Thanks be to God.....Dickson
The "Peace Pipe" will follow immediately. It will require only thirty minutes.

TEACHERS FROM 24 COUNTIES TO COME HERE FOR INSTITUTE

Y. W. C. A. to Give Closing Program Next Wednesday Afternoon

Good Manners and Friendship is the appropriate subject that has been chosen by the Y. W. C. A. for discussion next Wednesday afternoon at the closing service of the summer session. Annie Williams will be the leader for the afternoon. The complete program follows:

- "Hymn of the Light."
- "Love Divine."
- Scripture Lesson: John 15; 9-17.
- "Lest Old Acquaintance Be Forgotten," Annie Mae McClure.
- "A Friend in Need," Louise Orr.
- Reading, Dolphia Carmack.
- "Respecters of Persons, Winnie Mae Crawford.
- "Alma Mater" Prayer, Winnie Mae Crawford.

Ninety Nine Teachers Are Placed in Schools By College Committee

Twenty-four counties of Texas, five states besides Texas, and one foreign country have employed teachers from the West Texas State Teachers College through its teacher placing committee during the past five and one half months.

Ninety-nine teachers have been placed in positions for which they are particularly suited; in Texas the range of territory touched reaches from Ochiltree county on the north to Bexar county in the southeast. New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska and the Philippine Islands claim the teachers who leave the state.

Twenty four of the 99 students who will be teachers next year will teach in nine counties of Texas and two other states; nine are superintendents of schools; four are principals; eighteen will conduct one-teacher rural schools; eighteen will carry half the burden of two-teacher rural schools, seven will share the work of three-teacher rural schools; one will do departmental work in English, and the remaining eighteen will do grade work in the town and city schools of this State.

It is estimated by the members of the committee that from 25 to 50 more teachers will be placed from September 1 to 5 when county superintendents, members of school boards and 1,000 teachers from 24 counties will meet in Canyon for the Panhandle-Plains Institute.

FORMER STUDENT MAKES A FINE RECORD IN LAW

Guy Rogers of Wichita Falls, a graduate of the class of '13, was the chapel speaker Thursday morning. Mr. Rogers has recently received the nomination for District Judge in his community. He made an eloquent and sincere appeal to the prospective teachers to live up to the opportunities they meet constantly. His talk was given with great sincerity and won great favor with the students. At the close President Hill recalled Rogers' record as a student of outstanding merit and broad interest in the affairs of the institution, mentioning particularly his interest in literary society activities and intercollegiate debating.

PROF. MOORE GOES TO AGRICULTURE MEETING

T. M. Moore, of the Agriculture Department of the West Texas State Teachers College, has been asked to act as chairman of one division of the Vocational Agriculture Conference to be held at Austin the last week of this month. Mr. Moore has made an unusual record in shop work and has been asked to exhibit material made by students in his classes at the Teachers College.

From September 1-5 he will work in the Panhandle-Plains Institute and will give a lecture on Shop work as a part of Vocational Agriculture.

Construction of the new Methodist, Catholic, and Church of Christ edifices is nearing to completion at this time.

The Panhandle-Plains Institute will open in Canyon on September 1st, and continue through September fifth, with R. P. Jarrett, head of the Education Department of the West Texas State Teachers College, as conductor.

Twenty-four counties will be represented in this meeting, which has as its slogan "Better Teachers and Better Schools." These counties are, Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Gray, Hale, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Swisher, Roberts and Sherman.

More than eight hundred teachers from these counties will be in attendance at this institute, and bounty superintendents, members of school boards, and others interested will bring the number up to 1,000 or more.

The program of this institute will consider the teaching problem from two distinct angles—it will endeavor to furnish inspiration to the teacher and to furnish information and demonstration of the best class room performances.

This institute, because it is attended by so many teachers, can bring to its programs such splendid professional talent as is represented by R. B. Cousins, former president of the Teachers College at Canyon, Dr. S. C. Garrison of Peabody, Professor A. E. Phillips of Polytechnic Institute of Louisiana, and others well known in the educational world.

Advantage of Large Institute

Present day tendencies toward larger organizations for effective work have now become an established practice in most progressive communities. The Consolidated Teachers' Institute, held at the West Texas State Teachers College during the past four years, has fully demonstrated the value of concerted effort as it applies to the profession of teaching. Teachers need that enthusiasm which comes from the association of large numbers engaged in a common cause. A comparison of methods of procedure and results achieved helps in the elimination of error. Besides, intimate contact with recognized educational leaders gives the inexperienced teacher an ideal towards which to strive. There can be no profession of teaching until those in authority adopt some rather definite educational policies, and until teachers employ organized intelligent effort towards the accomplishment of predetermined plans.

Excellent Faculty Selected

Printed below is a list of instructors who will have charge of the institute meetings:

Professor R. B. Cousins, President of the Kingsville State Teachers College, Kingsville, Texas, is a former president of the West Texas State Teachers College, and a former Superintendent of the schools of Houston. Mr. Cousins is one of the leading educators in this part of the United States. He is endowed with those peculiar qualities of training and natural equipment which makes it possible for his talks to teachers to be of fundamental worth. President Cousins will have charge of the instruction in the High School Section and will deliver three lectures to the General Section.

Dr. S. C. Garrison, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., Professor of Educational Psychology at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, is a leader in his line of work and has had a wide experience in institute work. He will come with messages of fundamental worth and practical value to teachers. He will have charge of the Intermediate Grade Section, and will deliver several lectures to the General Section.

Professor A. E. Phillips, Professor of Education and Director of Teacher Training in the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, Louisiana, will have charge of the Rural School Section and will deliver several lectures to the General Section. Professor Phillips is a leader in the training of teachers for the common schools and is especially equipped for effective service in this department.

Miss Laura V. Hamner, County Superintendent of Potter County, will have charge of one group of the Rural School and will also conduct the Council (Continued on page four.)

Calendar

Wednesday, August 20

Y. W. C. A. farewell meeting at 4:30. Dr. Blizzell of A. & M. speaks in chapel.

Friday, August 22

Last baseball game.

Saturday, August 23

Final exams; term ends.

THE PRAIRIE

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1924.

FAREWELL EDITION

When this number of The Prairie leaves the press, the summer staff shall have discarded the typewriter and turned its thoughts to things other than "breaks," headlines, and the like.

The scribes like their work but they are not unappreciative of an occasional vacation. The Prairie has completed its first summer publication as a weekly. Doubtless it has made more errors than it would have had it remained a semi-monthly, but it believes the readers preferred the new arrangement. With a new staff in charge, an increased number of papers to print, and anything but a surplus of news events, The Prairie has been in one sense an experiment. Frankly, the editor and his staff have "felt out" the readers in a number of ways, and incidentally ransacked the print shop for new type to use in the "make ups." No two editions have been alike in appearance. Typographically, the paper has been given new arrangements and headlines. All this experimentation was done with the intention of learning what may be done next year. Billie Stiff has been obtained at the request of many students.

Broadly speaking, the policy of giving publicity to things of news value or immediate interest has been established. However, the summer news conditions do not lend themselves to the carrying out of a rigid plan. Definite policies will be announced next term, along with plans for the year.

The Prairie has appreciated the kind things which its friends have said about it; moreover, the critics have helped materially in pointing out needed improvements or in bringing out the will of the majority.

Next term The Prairie expects to come out on time, reach the subscriber on time, and print all the news that is of interest to the resident students, ex-students, and friends of the institution. Subscriptions will be welcomed at all times and given immediate attention.

"You may depend on The Prairie."

BREVITIES

The fellow who habitually carries a chip on his shoulder doesn't get much wood cut.

After 1925 the permanent certificate most popular will probably be the county clerk variety.

Prof. Lockhart is so aroused by the political situation in this country that he has his students write several times each day "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their parties."

Another reason why the young idea should be trained in invective is that some day he may become his party's standard bearer.

And he will carry said standard on his shoulder.

The most obvious thing about the self made man is that he didn't.

Gym-iny, but don't thoughts of fall and football give you the pep, eh, old-timer?

Asked if he would like to become a Red Man, Billie Stiff said he already had bought two pocket libraries.

All the Peace Pipe warriors will lack tomorrow will be the Red Men costume.

Reading maketh the full man; writing poetry maketh him empty.

Probably another thing that makes the Seniors so high chinned is gazing skyward at the chapel speakers.

Rather than get fatigued on enrollment day, why not now begin practice in standing, patience, and courtesy.

A kindly disposed lady faculty member has already asked for permission first to entertain the SENIOR CLASS, MODEL 1925. We'll certainly not forget that, lady—who'll be next?

BILLY STIFF



By Alexander

The thing which is making the tired faculty member more so is telling every inquisitive student that he is going to loaf during the vacation.

NOW IS THE TIME—

To forget old injuries
To take a sané vacation
To be sensible
To show you've been somewhere
To resolve to return with poise and more ambition.

B. P. A. Note: The rest of the year should be the easiest.

Time improves, but age reproves.

Next term we expect to get briefer and briefer.

The College Dictionary

By Philosophic Phil

PRESENT: What the man across the isle answers to your name when you have cut class to get a coke; when answering for himself he always says "here."

SUNDAY: When you go car riding its Sunday; when you go to the drug store its sundae.

LAB: Abbreviation for labor-a-tory; if its chemistry you have to dodge flying hydrogen generators; if its biology the co-eds all scream at the dissection of cats; if its domestic art the girls wear thimbles and look housewife-ish.

At A. & M. they drink H2S, at Commerce, H2BUGS, but in Canyon Nature provides an abundance of cold, sparkling H2O. Come to Canyon.

ATOMIC EDITORIAL: Seniors of 1925: The rest is yet to be, the best, for which the first three years were made.

A GOOD YEAR

An examination of the 1923-1924 file of The Prairie and a comparison of it with papers of preceding years shows undoubtedly that the session just closing marks the end of a remarkable period of growth in the College.

There is scarcely a department, an organization, or an activity which has not enjoyed excellent progress. The curriculum was enlarged and gratifying success made in the new courses and departments. In inter-collegiate contests of all kinds the West Texas State Teachers College won wide attention through sheer merit.

Within the institution the organization of the Tennis Club, Red Men, and other student organizations showed a more universal interest and enthusiasm.

Members of the College faculty more closely identified themselves with public education in the neighboring region, the state, and the nation.

Permanent improvements were small but numerous and effective in strengthening the equipment and appearance of the plant. From whatever angle viewed, the term stands out as one in which W. T. S. T. C. made steady, if not brilliant progress.

LOOKING FORWARD

The students who are keeping in touch with the arrangements for the next regular session cannot well conceal their spirit of expectation. They are looking forward, not only to a wonder team in football, but winning debaters, numerous literary contests, fine musical organizations, etc., and many opportunities to receive desirable instruction. Many students have already selected their subjects and have bought some of the books which will be studied. The spirit of achievement obviously is growing stronger as the long term approaches.

Those students who are now enjoying their vacations know less about current developments, but their letters received here show the same expectant enthusiasm in regard to the coming year. If the College does not start off the next session with more unity and "pep" than it has ever done before many observers will be greatly mistaken. The spirit of a senior college has permeated the lower classes and is stirring the upper classes to greater efforts than has ever been the case. Class rivalry is expected to be keen when the Seniors lift their chins and

assume their boasted position of academic superiority.

The Prairie's reputation as a prophet is yet in the making, but it feels no hesitancy in believing that the year 1924-25 will see some epoch-making achievements recorded.

Get the idea, fellow student; come to Canyon next September 24th full of enthusiasm, energy, and ambition. Find your place and boost the fellow who finds and well performs his task. Choose a few activities and do something worth while in them.

"Do your best in 1924-25."

A MOMENT O' PHUN

By Null & Void

We are not repeating the little story below with any intention of malice. In fact, we don't believe it. And it is only upon the word of a prominent faculty member who says that he and three other persons actually saw the incident that we publish it. Believe it or not as you will, we take no responsibility as to its authenticity. Sh! It was told to us quite confidentially that before a small crowd of rooters Mr. Savage wielded a hoe upon the weeds around Randall Hall until all the useless foliage was lying prostrate upon the ground. Of course this is all heresay, and yet, the weeds are down. Go look for yourself.

Well, well, here we are saying goodbye again. But we don't mean it, we merely mean that we wish you to have a good time during your vacation or whatever it happens to be in each individual case. Null & Void has certainly enjoyed being with you this summer and we hope to meet again. But enough of seriousness. Did you ever hear the story about the flivver that wouldn't run? Well, never have we.

A Fable

The summer now is over
And oh, I've studied hard
To make an A or B
Appear upon my card.

The Truth

The summer now is over
And I studied not at all
So I'll make my A or B
When I come back this fall.

We Wonder

Oh, where, oh, where has the summer gone
Oh, where, oh, where can it be?
With its days so short and its nights so long
Oh, where, oh, where can it be?

Why Teachers Get Hard-Boiled

Teacher: "What does acute angle mean?"
Boy (knowingly): "Some young fellows downfall."

A traveler from Mexico says that it is so hot down there that when a dog chases a rabbit, they both walk.

W. E. Lockhart came home from Ft. Sam Houston Friday. He spent the past two weeks in the R. O. T. C. camp there.

Miss Elizabeth Reck, a graduate of the 1922 class, has been visiting Mrs. Mamie Montfort and other friends in Canyon.

Gracie Penrod will teach mathematics in Cleburne High School next term.

Mrs. T. F. McGee of Amarillo came down to see her daughter, Miss Flora McGee, last week.

"How Do You Do"—it?

QUALITY OF COLLEGE RELIGIOUS LIFE IS SOUND AND WHOLESOME

Inquiry is often made of the West Texas State Teachers College as to the quality of religious life of members of its faculty. Even a casual study of the teaching staff will satisfy any fair-minded individual that this phase of the life of the college is thoroughly sound and wholesome. This is not by accident. The administrative authorities recognize the place and value of Christian character in the life of a teacher and consequently carefully select members of the faculty with this in view. Furthermore it is the desire that the teachers sent out to the public schools shall be men and women who are able and willing to take their rightful places in the religious life of their respective communities. With the full co-operation of the various churches, the College can guarantee the quality of its product in this as it now guarantees it in other respects.

A recent survey of the college reveals the following facts:

It was found that of the sixty-four faculty members of this teaching group, only two are not church members and both of these contribute to the support of the church they prefer. There are 18 Methodists, 16 Baptists, 10 Christians, 10 Presbyterians, three Roman Catholics, one Congregationalist, and two members of the Church of Christ.

These busy teachers find time to engage actively in the work of their denominations. Of the Methodists, six are teachers and two others have been teaching until recently; two are active members of the Missionary Society; one is an ordained minister; two are stewards; one is a choir director; one is an Epworth League choir director; three are officers in the Epworth League; two are members of the choir. Of those belonging to the Baptist church, one is superintendent of the Sunday School; six are Sunday School teachers; one is a choir leader; one is a member of the choir; one is a pianist; one is a B. Y. P. U. officer, and two are deacons.

Ten subscribe to the faith of the Christian church, and five of these teach classes in the Sabbath School; two are deaconesses; two are elders; one is a deacon; one is superintendent of the Sunday School; one is an officer of the Christian Endeavor; one is an active worker in the Missionary Society.

Ten are Presbyterians. One is superintendent of the Sunday School; four teach in the Sunday School; one has charge of the orchestra; one sings in the choir; one is an elder; one works in the Christian Endeavor.

Three are Roman Catholics; one is superintendent of the Sunday School; one is librarian; one is treasurer of the Altar Society.

Two belong to the Church of Christ; one of these is a trustee.

One member of the Congregational Church works in the Presbyterian organization because there is no church of her faith in Canyon.

The young people who make up the student body of the West Texas State Teachers College are further aided and guided by the presence of Mrs. T. C. Delaney, Methodist Student Secretary, who looks after the students of that denomination. She sees that they are invited to attend Sunday School, Lea-

gue, church, and the Student Federation, and have wholesome activities. Miss Lucile Loyd, Baptist student secretary, performs a like service for Baptist boys and girls, assisting them in all their church activities and in filling their leisure hours with happy recreation. The Y. W. C. A., the Student Volunteer Band, the Methodist Student Federation, and the Baptist Student Union all play an important part in the school life of this College.

Young women are chaperoned upon all their expeditions by experienced Christian women who enable the girls to become acquainted with the best that life offers without any of its dangers.

Young men have the companionship of mature men of the faculty, who have dedicated their lives to the cause of better education.

The West Texas State Teachers College is a State institution receiving its support from the people and returning to them educated young men and women, ready to take their places as Christian citizens in a Christian commonwealth.

Society

STORY HOUR HELD AT RANDALL HALL

Thursday evening after supper the Randall Hall girls gathered on the shady lawn east of the building to hear Miss M. Moss Richardson tell stories. Her selections were thoroughly enjoyed, and all the girls are looking forward to hearing her again.

Alvin A. Brock returned Friday night from Henrietta, Texas, where he has been visiting his mother.

Mattie Mounts will teach seventh grade at Hereford the coming year.

Miss Elise Hall of Amarillo and Miss Ruby Lattimore visited Mrs. Mattilee Lattimore and Miss Emma Gene Leonard last week. Miss Hall has been doing social work in St. Louis and Miss Lattimore has been teaching the past two years in Nogales, Arizona.

Miss Mattie Lee Boyd visited with friends in Plainview and Tulsa during the week end.

L. C. Elliott of Floydada came up Wednesday to see Mrs. Elliott, who is a student in college this summer.

Miss Alma Burks spent the week end with friends in Floydada.

Mrs. Madge Rusk Lemons of Fort Worth is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rusk.

Herschel Coffee has returned from Chicago, where he has been studying music this summer.

Malcolm Evans of Eustace, Texas, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Cecil Cherry and his friend, P. M. Bailey.

Miss Effie Rankin of Dozier, who received her permanent certificate from this institution in 1923, will teach in the grades at Wellington the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Platt will teach at Loop, Texas, during the 1924-25 session.

Miss Muriel Phillips, who was acting head of the Department of Public Speaking last year, is visiting at the home of Miss Irene Angel.

Miss Emma Cearley, graduate of the 1922 class, has been spending the past week with relatives in Canyon. Miss Cearley has been teaching at Perryton this year and will teach there again this year.

Miss Erna Guenther and Miss Ethel Jackson sailed from Serbia Saturday for the United States. They have been spending the summer touring Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glass and Peggy Marie left Saturday for McLean, where they will visit Mr. Glass' mother.

Guy Rogers, District Judge-elect of Wichita Falls is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rogers. Mr. Rogers was a member of the class of 1913.

Elizabeth Shaw returned Friday from Memphis, Texas, where she has been visiting friends.

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SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

Fay Lockhart, Phone 204

Faculty Will Be
Widely Scattered
During Vacation

While many instructors will be busy with institute work during the next few weeks, a questionnaire submitted to them last week shows that the majority of them will take well deserved rests, spending the vacation period either quietly at home or in the cool retreats of neighboring mountain states. The list below tells what their plans are:

President J. A. Hill will spend what is supposed to be his vacation looking after the interests of the College. In the latter part of August he will present his budget to the Board of Control at Austin. On August 28 he will give the commencement address at the East Texas State Teachers College Commerce, Texas. He will speak at the Teachers Institute here and at the Lubbock Institute.

Dean L. G. Allen and family will tour Colorado, Wyoming, and other Rocky Mountain states, returning by way of Iowa University, where Harper will do graduate work next year.

Prof. L. S. Baker and family will visit relatives in Waxahachie and Dallas.

Prof. L. F. Sheffy says he will stay in Canyon and wield a pick and shovel around his new house. He will have charge of the History section of the Teachers Institute.

Miss Hattie M. Anderson will leave Canyon on August 23rd and will return to Canyon after visiting in Colorado, Utah, and various points in Missouri.

Miss Mary Moss Richardson says she will go to Detroit, Texas, after visiting at Abilene, Cisco, Greenville, and Paris. She will take a good rest before returning to "assume her halo and mount the pedestal of a teacher."

Coach Sam D. Burton will "think football" in the White Mountains of New Mexico during the week before the football training camp opens on September 10th.

Prof. F. P. Guenther will conduct an institute at Pecos, then will spend some time on the Rio Grand near Las Cruces.

Miss Darthula Walker will remain in Canyon and do Geography work at the institute.

Miss Stella Stanfield will take a vacation at home in Lamesa.

Dr. David H. Munson will be in Canyon. He will have direction of the English section of the institute.

Miss Edna Graham will visit a sister in Littlefield for a few days before returning to do Mathematics work in the institute. She will have charge of Cousins Hall during the meeting.

She will go to Cleburne, Austin, McGregor, and San Marcos after the institute closes.

Prof. Frank R. Phillips will have charge of the vocational division of the institute and will also work on the school farm.

Prof. T. B. McCarter will have the Science section of the institute and will remain in Canyon.

Miss Anna I. Hibbets will have grades three and four at the institute, then will go to her home in Washburn.

Miss Helen B. Burton will spend the vacation period with her parents in Chicago.

Prof. Robert Donald will go to the White Mountains of New Mexico.

Prof. W. E. Lockhart will be secretary of the Teachers Institute and Yearling coach at the training camp.

Prof. M. B. Johnson will be studying botany and flower culture in the Amarillo Greenhouse from now on.

Miss Mattie Swayne will leave soon for New York, and will visit relatives on the way.

Prof. W. R. Clark refuses to answer such "personal question," but he states emphatically that he will be doing no institute work. Probably he will be shooting golf in the mountains somewhere.

Miss Mary Morgan Brown will spend ten days in Hot Springs, Arkansas, then go to Newport. Accompanied by her niece, Helen White Moore, she will return for the regular session.

Miss Adeline White expects to spend her vacation with relatives in Tyler, Texas, and Asheville, North Carolina.

Prof. C. E. Strain will be at home in Canyon unless he changes his present plans.

Miss Mary McLean says: "At present my plans are to spend two weeks in my cottage at Cuchara Camps, Colorado, and the rest of the time at my home in Clarendon, with the exception of a four day "Church Institute at Fort Worth, Texas."

Miss Pauline Brigham will remain in Canyon.

Miss Marion Witt intends to be with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Amsler, at McGregor, Texas, until about September 20th, when she leaves for another year's work in Wisconsin University.

LOVING-LOVELESS
WEDDING

Miss Ruth Loving of Amarillo, a former student of the College, and Mr. Clarence Arthur Loveless were united in marriage August 11 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Loving of Amarillo. Rev. F. M. Shepherd of Abilene performed the ceremony. Miss Esther Loving was maid of honor, and Miss Eris Gustavus, also an ex-student of this college, was bridesmaid. Preceding the ceremony Miss Crete Allen sang "Because," with Mrs. Lila Austin Meyers at the piano. An informal reception was held immediately following the marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Loveless left for an extended trip to Colorado Springs and other points and will be at home to their friends in Amarillo after September 1.

EX-STUDENT MARRIES
GOVERNMENT MAN

At 4:30 August 10, Miss Momie Williams, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, who live northeast of Canyon, and Mr. D. B. Boone were united in marriage. Rev. B. F. Fromberger of Canyon officiating. The immediate family and a few friends were present.

Miss Momie was formerly a student of the College and has been in training in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo for the past year. Mr. Boone is a United States Government employe, also a public accountant.

The young people left Sunday evening for their home in Amarillo, where they will be at home to their many friends.

MISS RITCHIE ENTERTAINS
A FEW FRIENDS

Miss Jennie C. Ritchie invited a few of her friends to her home Thursday night to meet Mrs. W. A. Maupin of Dallas, who is here with her daughter, Miss Maurine. After a pleasant ride out of town, the guests returned to Miss Ritchie's home for fresh peach ice cream made of Ritchie-grown peaches. Those present were: Mrs. W. A. Maupin, Misses Maurine Maupin, Bessie Walker, Ada Clark, Grace Clark, Hazel Allen, Mrs. L. G. Allen, and Miss Ritchie.

MISS PARKER ENTERTAINED
AT BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Dorothy Burrow gave a bridge party Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 honoring Miss Ann Parker of Hereford, who has been visiting at the Burrow home. Guests were Misses Attie Gene Humphreys, Alma Guenther, Kathleen Jennings, Lonella Tate, Anadel Guenther, Hazel and Mabel McQueen, Sena Mae Mounts, Phyllis Keiser, Edith Harrison, Corinne Hamill, Maney Vest, Louise Shanklin, Stella Rusk, Claude Smith, Mary Hall, Edwina Browder, Ann Parker, and Mrs. Millard Word and Mrs. Lewis.

COLUMBINE PRESENTED
BY THE Y. W. C. A.

Girls of the College enjoyed a very fine Y. W. C. A. program Wednesday afternoon when a good cast presented the play, Columbine.

The part of Minnie, the modern city working girl, was played in a most pleasing manner by Frances Croson, who showed real talent in sympathetic interpretation. The part of Sallie, the quaint, old-fashioned girl, was played creditably by Winnie Mae Crawford.

FORMER STUDENT
IS MARRIED

Miss Vera Keese of Seagraves and Carl Fite of Lubbock were married last week at the home of the bride's brother in Slaton.

Miss Keese is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Keese of Seagraves. She attended College here in 1922-'23, 1923-'24, last summer, and the first half of the present term. Mr. Fite is a young business man of Seagraves who has until recently moved to Lubbock, where the couple will make their home.

A brother, B. M. Keese, and a sister, Maude Keese, are now in school.

FAREWELL PARTY
FOR "Y" DELEGATE

On Friday evening, August 15, a small party of students and teachers went to Wragge's Pleasure Park and enjoyed a supper given in honor of Miss Vivian Coffman, who is leaving for Estes Park to attend the Y. W. C. A. Convention. Miss Coffman was not aware that the party was being planned until a "little drive" with Miss Vaughan terminated in the park, where she found a group of friends cooking supper over a camp fire. The joy of the surprise and the good fellowship with friends helped to make the supper "the best one in ages."

Those present were Misses Coffman, Burton, Stanfield, Simmons, Vaughan, Puryear, Eller, Lillian Abbott, Leake, and Una Lee.

J. W. Reid and family were in Amarillo Friday.

FRIENDS

You are going home. Those of you who travel by rail will undoubtedly buy magazines enroute with which to ease the tedium of the tiresome journey. The news-butcher can exist without your patronage; we can't. So as a last request we entreat and implore you to make your purchase here. That will also afford us the opportunity to wish you well and to express our regrets at your departure.

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS
—BY JERRY MALINRed Men and "T"
Club Members Have
Pep-raising Banquet

Pep, enthusiasm, and spirit divided honors for supremacy at the T-Club Red Men banquet last Friday night. Followers of the Buffaloes can be assured that the team has early been taught that the school, town and whole community are going to back them to the limit. With the Red Men leading, the student body is going to show this part of Texas something new in the way of PEP at a Teachers College, according to Chief Fry who responded to Mitchell Jones' address of welcome. Mitch stated that the Buffaloes regarded the Red Men as an order worthy of recognition and that they would depend upon the Red Men to create the spirit that produces winners.

Roy Golden, that silent Buffalo, broke a long period of taciturnity and told the listeners all about the "Spirit that never dies."

Dan Sanders welcomed everybody, and Stella Rusk responded. "Sarge" started his speech as usual with the words "I'm afraid," but, as usual, convinced the crowd that he was not afraid of anything.

The musical numbers by Violet Goad, soprano, and Hershel Coffee, violinist, were exceedingly well rendered and helped to inspire much true Buffalo Spirit in the audience.

Coach Burton was given the topic: Responsibility, coach, player, student. But so great was his endeavor to have the school become saturated with pep that he got off the subject several times and all-in-all made a talk that set many persons to thinking.

The applause Captain Grady Burson received when he entered fashionably late was deafening and was a fine tribute to a worthy warrior of the maroon and white. During his talk "Mighty" Burson told what could be expected of him and stressed that idea that each man must play as a fighter for the school and not for individual honors.

Mr. Shirley, professional toastmaster, told a story about a professor wherein the said prof's wife asked him why he had not kissed her lately—to which the absent-minded (as usual) professor replied: "For gracious sake whose wife have I been kissing?" And the writer has been wondering since then what Mr. Shirley meant when he said that profs could tell stories on themselves.

The banquet ended with a message from the greatest Buffalo of them all—Prexy Hill. The President pleaded for a team as a unit, not dependent upon any one or two players, and if a star was to get hurt a man just as good could replace him.

All who attended the banquet went away feeling as though the football season had actually been opened and all resolved to support the Buffaloes "even though it might take my life from me."

FIRST SHIPMENT OF THE
COLLEGE BULLETIN HERE

Printing of the 1924-1925 bulletin of the College has been completed and the books are being finished by the bindery. The first small shipment of bulletins was received last week. The books are similar in make-up to those of last year, and contain announcements of several new courses.

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MORAL: Enter the West Texas State Teachers College, Sept. 24; if this is impossible, take Correspondence Study while you teach.

For information apply to—

J. A. HILL, President; or
D. A. SHIRLEY, Registrar.

Eighteen Letter
Men Will Report
To Training Camp

Word from Cowboy Adams and the Goodwin Twins to the effect that they will be back and ask for their uniforms when training camp opens brings the total number of veterans that will be back to nineteen. Eighteen are letter men, and the whole school is jubilant over the prospects.

In addition to these tried Buffaloes, many high school players and yearlings are to report—all of which means that never before in the history of this school has so much material been available. Fifty five men, all experienced football men, are expected to don the maroon and white when Sept. 10th rolls around.

Among the more prominent Buffaloes who are going to make some one fight for a place on the squad are: Grady Burson, Captain and fullback; Odus Mitchell, veteran end and a four letter man; Earl and Myrl Goodwin, the famous twins; Bulldog Jones, guard, known as the biggest little man in the T. I. A. A.; Otello Herm, a smashing backfield man; Ira Jenkins, quarter of great renown; Cowboy Adams, the man who worked havoc with the Simmons line last year; Floyd Golden, brother of the fightin' Roy; Virgil Santy; Finis Vaughn; Clem McDonald; "Pud" Thompson; Ray Thompson; and Herschel Jennings, a hard fighting end.

Jim Crowe, a high school player from the Pacific Coast, and Young McDonald, brother of Clem, are two promising new members who are expected to do great things.

College Day With
Football Game Is
Planned For Fair

Directors of the Amarillo Tri-State Fair have designated September 27th West Texas State Teachers College day. The feature event of the 27th will be a football game between the Buffaloes and the eleven from Northwestern Teachers College of Alva, Oklahoma. These teams have met twice and the Sooners won both games by a score of 13 to 7 in each instance. The Buffalo outfit frankly state that the Texas eleven is going to take the next game. Hundreds of friends of the West Texas State Teachers College and many ex-students will be on the sidelines during the game.

Coaches Eckhardt and Jackson will arrive about September first and with Head Coach S. D. Burton and Yearling Coach W. E. Lockhart will start preparations for the first game, which is expected to be a hard one.

DRAMATIC RECITAL IS
BEAUTIFULLY GIVEN FRIDAY

Friday evening in the auditorium the Department of Public Speaking presented Miss Mary Vernita Stewart in a dramatic recital. Miss Stewart beautifully gave James Barrie's fantastic comedy, "A Kiss for Cinderella." Each of the three acts were done with uniform perfection, the many characters being clearly defined in the versatile personality of the reader.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

Coyotes' Win Last
Tuesday Cinched the
League Championship

By virtue of their victory last Tuesday over the Badgers, the Coyotes won the championship of the second half of the season. They now have a lead that the Badgers cannot overcome, because only one more game is to be played. This last game of the season should be a "rip-snorter," as Nero said when Rome burned, and is to be played on Monday for the benefit of the Trades Day program put on by the city of Canyon.

The Coyotes went hog-wild in the second inning and chalked up six counters before the astonished Badgers could get their breath. Two walks, an error and four safeties were the deciding factors. After that fatal inning both sides played superior ball and neither side scored until the Coyotes marked up two in the seventh. Big Gus Miller was right and held the Badgers to 3 hits and no scores, besides striking out six men. Park Lewis pitching for the Badgers introduced, for the first time, left handed pitching. The port-sider got off to a bad start, but finally settled and pitched creditable ball. He struck out ten men and walked two. Eight Coyotes hit safely. One of the outstanding features of the game was the manner in which Del Lowes, center fielder for the Lockhart gang, covered the field and many times prevented a rally by making a seemingly impossible catch.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Coyotes	0	6	0
Badgers	0	0	0

TEACHERS FROM 24 COUNTIES
COMING TO THE INSTITUTE

(Continued from page one)
ty Superintendent Section. Miss Hamner has had extensive experience in the development of Rural School Teachers and has taken an active interest in the promotion of all phases of the work of the County Superintendent. She is expected to make the matters of the County Superintendents of outstanding value to the Institute.

Professor S. C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Education in the Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas, will have charge of the work in the Vocational Section. Professor Wilson is a former President of the State Teachers Association of Texas, and is a leader in the training of teachers for vocational agriculture in this state. Institute people in general and the teachers of vocational agriculture in particular are fortunate in having Professor Wilson with us. He will also deliver several lectures to the General Section of the institute.

Professor C. L. Davis and Miss Harris, both of the State Board of Vocational Education, will have charge of parts of the work of the Vocational Sections. Miss Harris will be the instructor of the Home Economics Section, and Professor Davis will be the instructor of the Vocational Agriculture Section during part of the section meetings.

Miss Anna I. Hibbetts, Associate Professor of Primary Education in the West Texas State Teachers College, will have charge of the third and fourth grades of the Primary Section. Miss Hibbetts is one of the leading primary teachers of the Southwest, and will be of great service to the teachers who find their work in the third and fourth grades of the schools.

Miss Julia Lipscomb, Dallas, Texas, has been here in institute work for the last two years, and at the request of our primary teacher she will be present again this year. She is one of the best primary teachers in Texas and has had valuable experience in Institute work in various sections of Texas. Miss Lipscomb will have charge of the first and second grades of the Primary Section.

Special Lectures

President J. A. Hill of the West Texas State Teachers College will deliver the opening address of the General Section.

State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs is expected to be here one day during the week. The program will be adjusted to suit his convenience.

DEPARTMENTAL WORK

English

Dr. D. H. Munson, Head of the English Department in the West Texas State Teachers College, will give demonstration lessons daily in the teaching of English in the grades and in the high school.

Geography

Miss Darbula Walker, Head of the Department of Geography in the West Texas State Teachers College, will give daily lessons in the teaching of Geography in the intermediate grades and in the high school.

History

Professor L. F. Sheffy, Head of the Department of History in the West Texas State Teachers College, will give daily lessons in the teaching of his-

tory in the intermediate grades and in the high school.

Mathematics

Miss Edna Graham, professor of mathematics in the West Texas State Teachers College, will give daily lessons in the teaching of mathematics in the intermediate grades and in the high school.

Science

Professor T. B. McCarter of the Department of Physics in the College will give daily lessons in the teaching of science in the high school.

County Meets

A period of the program has been set aside that the teachers in each county represented in the Institute may hold daily sessions, get acquainted, and organize.

City superintendents who desire to meet with teachers in their own system of schools in preference to meeting with the teachers of the county at large should notify the conductor, who will assign rooms for such meetings. It is suggested that each county elect one of its own teachers to assist in checking the record of attendance for that county.

Battle of Ants Is
Waged at Entrance
By Tiny Warriors

Lumps of fiercely warring little combatants, myriads of black and red warriors rolling, wrestling, hurrying madly about on the tile of the front entrance steps last Friday afternoon attracted many of the College folks to a re-enactment of "The Battle of the Ants." Falling dizzily from the projecting stone at the very top of the main building, balls of biting, struggling ants, interlocked in deadly embrace, landed upon the front steps and continued their warfare. If a lump of fighters became disentangled partially by the fall, the battlers immediately flung themselves back into the fray or tackled the nearest enemy in sight.

Whether a muddled political situation precipitated the revolution or whether the black-headed citizens were trying to exterminate the reds is still a matter of dispute among the spectators. At least the color seemed to be the dividing line between the forces. In many cases half a dozen reds were seen to hurl themselves upon a luckless black. All attempts to bring about death by hurling the enemy from the scene of the original battle-field above were made futile by the fact that the young soldiers were winged, not having reached the age at which the thin appendages are discarded. At dusk the battle was still raging with unabated fury and the field was littered with heaps of the dead and dying.

No human army ever used better tactics. Every warrior was well disciplined and trained in the arts of warfare. When two soldiers met they instantly rushed together and started wrestling and sparring for a strangle hold. Before long one of them with a terrific effort would get a half nelson hold and sink its pinchers into the op-

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MEANS OF TELLING
YOU JUST HOW
MUCH WE APPRE-
CIATE THE GOOD
BUSINESS GIVEN US
THIS SUMMER; WE
WANT TO THANK
YOU AND AT THE
SAME TIME EXTEND
AN INVITATION TO
VISIT US WHEN
YOU RETURN.

THE
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ponent's neck. There it held on viciously while the suffering enemy plunged hither and thither until exhausted. After injecting the poisonous acid into the adversary, the victor released his victim. The latter ran about dizzily for a moment in the last struggle before death. Having seen the enemy fall dead or mortally stunned, the victorious ant would then retire to one side of the field to rest. After a short rest he then limbered up his legs, adjusted his weapons, and dashed back into the battle. Often however, the winner of one bout was challenged by a fresh warrior from the enemy ranks and in turn was killed. Remarkable intuition was exhibited by the ants in attacking only the enemy. A surprisingly large amount of cunning and strategy was used. Large bodied queen ants were seen occasionally directing battalions but they did little actual fighting.

The ants could be seen fighting on the stone on all sides of the building.

The phenomenon was unusual and no one has been able entirely to account for it. Observers report, however, that similar battles were seen recently in the ant beds about town. That the weather conditions brought about the revolution is one theory advanced, but others point to the fact that the ants are young and brothers of opposite color and temperament are fighting for family supremacy.

Probably neither theory is entirely accurate but the fact remains that the black headed ants and the reds have a terrible issue at stake.

Wayland H. Floyd, of McLean, a 1917 graduate who has been teaching at Artesia, New Mexico, for the past year, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Billie Biggers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDaniels returned from Memphis Friday night. Mr. McDaniels will teach a rural school seven miles northwest of Memphis during the coming year.

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