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Teachers
Association

THE BULLETIN

of Tennessee A. and I. State College

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Begins
July 18th

VOLUME XV

NASHVILLE, TENN., JUNE, 1927.

No. 10.

Mayor Howse Welcomes Summer Students

STATE LIBRARY WORKER GIVES BOOKS TO MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Miss Emma Watts, State Library worker, spoke to the students at Chapel hour Thursday, and congratulated the institution on its library. Through her efforts one thousand volumes were presented to the school.

Miss Watts is interested in County Libraries, and makes it possible for those who do not live near libraries to get books to read and study provided they return them in a certain number of days.

State funds are given to school libraries to purchase books providing the school, or authorities give an equal sum, she said.

WHO WOULDN'T READ?

H. J. Porter

Who wouldn't read even if he couldn't with such a wonderful opportunity, meaning the new Library that flung wide its doors last Wednesday night, to the students of Tennessee State College. The shelves are filled with books that contain wonderful knowledge; the rooms are cool and the chairs are restful.

On the first floor is a confectionery store that is operated by Billy Hale. If you get tired or restless you can go down and be refreshed then return to read some more. Who wouldn't read?

TIME, THE GREAT ALLEVIATOR

H. J. Porter

The student body of Tennessee State College as a whole should be congratulated, not reprimanded, this year for reasons that are visible to all who would only take the time to observe.

In previous years the President of the Institution had a daily list of "Don'ts" that was necessary for the students to hear. These "Don'ts" are not heard so often now because time, the great alleviator has proved to our President and the Public that they are no longer needed.

The department in the Cafeteria is very commendable. Instead of the idea of crowding, the students have developed a more cultured attitude in this respect.

The students, particularly the younger ones are displaying their mark of culture on the campus and elsewhere.

These changes have come about in a short while. I dare say that in a few years more the heights of culture will be reached.

MRS. SAUNDERS' GEOGRAPHY CLASS GIVES CHAPEL DEMONSTRATION

Eight students of Mrs. F. A. Saunders' class, chosen as a representative number of those studying geography, won a hearty applause for their most splendid work by means of an illustrated project before an appreciative audience at chapel hour, June 28.

The first project presented was Birds. The lady representing this project in a clear and concise manner gave the life, habitat, and usefulness of birds. She also showed their relation to man and his environment.

Animals were the next project worked out. It was shown how animals both as a means of food and clothing are necessary factors in the maintenance of life. The kind of climate, necessary food and shelter of these animals was given.

Vegetables were another of these projects used to show their relation to man and animals. Vegetables con-

Tennessee State College Has Distinguished Visitors, Friday, June 24.

Dr. Woodson Gives Lecture

Mayor Hilary E. Howse welcomed the summer students of Tennessee State College, at chapel hour, Friday, June 24. Dr. Carter G. Woodson, Negro Historian, was presented to the student body and made an address on the Negro in American History.

It is the custom of the Mayor each year to deliver a welcome address to the students of summer school. Mayor Howse assured them that he would do all in his power to help each individual.

Dr. Woodson, in his address, emphasized the importance of teaching Negro History to students, especially boys and girls of the Negro group.

Both addresses were enthusiastically received by the students.

tain much iron and vitamins which are so necessary for man's life and growth, the speaker declared.

COMMISSIONER P. L. HARNED VISITS SCHOOL AT CHAPEL HOUR

Tracing the progress of the institution and clearly stating the position of the state in erecting the three new buildings of the finest materials available, Hon. P. L. Harned welcomed the teachers to the summer session at chapel hour, Monday, June 27.

The commissioner was presented by President, W. J. Hale, who paid glowing tribute to his untiring efforts on behalf of the school. A prolonged applause greeted his entrance into the chapel.

Tenn. State Univ.

(C.11)

THE BULLETIN

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THE BULLETIN

The June issue was prepared by the
Class in Journalism, consisting of the
following:

Mabel Alford, Clara Anderson, Mary
Barbee, Annie Barton, C. C. Berry Ma-
rie Brown, Mattie Briggs, Luwellyn
Battle, Elizabeth Brown, Theodosia
Buck, Lillian Cannon, Willie Coleman,
Mary Craig, Ada Dickerson, Lillian
Dickerson, Mary Ellix, Myrtle English,
Susie E. Ervin, Annie Evans, Mary
Fanroy, Mattie Fields, Rose Frazier,
Lucile Garrett, Bessie Gibbs, E. B.
Goode, Beatrice Gordon, Nancy Har-
ris, Inez Henderson, Sleita Hyder,
Venus Hyde, Alma Jackson, Minnie
F. Jackson, Nellie B. Jones, Inez
Johnson, Theodore Kennedy, Lillian
Kings, Lulu Kyle, Martha Leavelle,
Ora Lee Leavelle, Ophelia Lockert,
Avo Lusk, Catherine Mayberry, Mary
McDaniel, Oliver Mitchell, Roberta
Neal, Helen Nuckolls, Carrie Osborne,
Evelyn Parker, Eliza Perkins, Isaac
Pinkard, Helena Porter, Lavera Seets,
E. Smith, Nellie B. Snapp, E. Stewart,
Sarah Stockell, M. O. Strauss, Jennie
Summers, Henry Tyrus, James H.
White, Mary Whitten, John E. Etta
Wilkes, Lula Wilkins.

Mr. G. W. Gore is instructor.

THE VALUE OF READING

Books do for one now what univer-
sities did in earlier ages.

One should read only good books;
in fact, the best works or books one
receives most and can carry most a-
way are in the form of either knowl-
edge or stimulation.

Sometimes what one wants to learn
can be obtained from what are so called
dry books. There is a vast differ-
ence between dryness and dullness;
dryness may be due to the nature of
the subject while dullness may be
the fault of the author.

No doubt, in many a subject the
really satisfactory book has not been

written, but be sure you are or you
get the best books going.

One should know what exactness
and accuracy mean, ought to be
capable by this mastery of some one
topic of having an opinion that is
generally his own.

Direct your reading carefully and
read the more extensively. The more
one reads, the more ready is he to be
conversant. Remember that knowl-
edge is increased and that thought is
set in motion.

Too unfortunate for us that the
learning of a good deal of poetry by
heart is now falling out of use, be-
cause it certainly stored the mind
with rich thoughts.

Then too, one should not only know
what to read, but he should know how
to read as well. Read with a purpose
and bend the mind upon the book.
The proper things to read will stimu-
late thought and give one what is
called mental reaction. Since the
economy of time in reading as in
everything else. One should read
with independence. He should de-
bate with the author, not necessarily
agreeing at all times, for authors are
not wholly exempted from errors.

After all the reading which counts
is the reading which in making a man
think, stirs, exercises and polishes the
edge of his mind.

TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE
PLANT APPROACHES MILLION
DOLLAR MARK

Opening Of Library, Women's Hall,
And College Hall Places School
In Select Class

High School And College Separated

The entrance of the students and
faculty of the sixteenth annual sum-
mer session into three new buildings
costing in the neighborhood of \$500,-
000.00 marks a new era in the insti-
tution's history as a result of increas-
ing the value of the Plant and placing
the school definitely in Class "A."

Wednesday evening, June 22, lights
from the Memorial Library announced
to the campus that the first of the new
buildings was ready for service.

Saturday, the Women's dormitory,
which is said to be the finest and the
most modern in the South, was en-
tered. Classes began in the new
Science Hall, Monday, at 7:30 a. m.

All of the new buildings are fire proof
and contain up-to-date equipment.

The administrative offices of the
institution have been moved to the
first floor of the new Memorial Li-
brary and the Old Main Building,
which formerly housed the offices and
literary classes will be devoted to
the work of the practice school and
the high school department.

STATE OFFICIALS TO ATTEND
SUPERVISOR'S CONFERENCE

The State Supervisors and SMITH-
HUGHES' Conference will convene at
the Tennessee State College, July 15-
25.

Mr. O. H. Bernard, State Supervisor
of rural schools; Mr. C. V. Clement,
State Supervisor of Vocational Agri-
culture, and Dr. W. H. Dillard, Presi-
dent of the Jeans Fund are urging
their workers to attend this confer-
ence.

The program will include prominent
speakers along special lines of rural
work: education, sanitation, econom-
ics, food, and citizenship. Special
class work will be conducted daily.

SUMMER TEACHERS TO VISIT
MAMMOTH CAVE

Mammoth Cave will be visited by
a party of teachers from Tennessee
State College under the direction of
Prof. G. W. Gore, Jr., Saturday, July
2. The party will leave the campus at
5 a. m.

The Cave, which is located in Ed-
monson County, Ky., near Bowling
Green, is noted for its numerous
chambers which run as large as 500
ft., high, all of which are dome shap-
ed and covered with a variety of for-
mations of all kinds—one of which
is a perfect bust of Martha Washing-
ton formed by the coming together of
two angles. Other points of inter-
est are: Lucy Dome, Mammoth Cham-
ber, Stony Chamber, Echo River,
Chief City and bottomless pits, which
will cause the party to agree that it
is one of the World's Wonders.

KINDERGARTEN CLASS

The Kindergarten Classes began
last Monday, with an enrollment of
eleven pupils and five practice teach-
ers. The children are showing un-
usual interest in spite of the inten-
sive heat. Miss Averette is the in-
structor.

SOCIAL COLUMN

By Mrs. Exie B. Goode

FRESHMAN DOMESTIC SCIENCE
STUDENTS ENTERTAIN

Mrs. J. Lightfoot Bonner was hos-
tess at the very unique afternoon tea
in the Home Economics Parlors of
the Tennessee State College, Friday,
June 24, from 4 to 5:30.

Mrs. Elvira Ervin presided at the
beautifully decorated table which was
illuminated with individual lighted
tapers and ornamented by a
silver bud vase of the season's wild
flowers.

The menu consisted of a combin-
ation sandwich, a sweet sandwich, ice
tea and mints. Light quirks of music,
broken and uneven, were heard
throughout the afternoon which added
to the enchantment of the party.
The different forms of entertainment
are a part of the course being given
to the Freshman Class in Home Ec-
onomics by Mrs. Mary Riley.

Campus Paragraphs

Mrs. Edward Bailey and daughter
of Cleveland, Ohio, sister to Mrs. W.
J. Hale and Mrs. Estella Richards,
sister of President W. J. Hale, are
visitors in the Hale home.

Mrs. E. B. Goode and Miss Shelly
Northcutt were guests to Dr. and Mrs.
J. R. Martin, Sunday, June 26, 1927.
They attended the 11:00 o'clock ser-
vices of the St. Paul A. M. E. Church,
and listened to a most inspiring and
eloquent sermon, preached by Rev.
W. Spencer Carpenter, pastor on
"Following Jesus". From there the
party went to dinner at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hill, on Edmonson
Pike and spent a delightful afternoon
in the country.

Wilma Brown and Mildred Mitchell
spent the week-end in Columbia.

Berniece Long and Dorothy Williams,
spent the week-end in Memphis.

Mrs. James R. Patterson, wife of
Dr. Jas. R. Patterson of Murfrees-
boro, spent the week-end at home.

Lonnie Spann spent the week-end in
Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McDaniels, spent
the week-end in Lebanon.

Prof. C. H. Harper, Dean of the

College, spent the week-end in Mem-
phis with his wife and little daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McMillian and
their two sons called at the Campus
Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs. Law-
rence Patterson.

Miss Pauline Batties, teacher of
Indianapolis, Ind., and a delegate to
the Baptist Convention visited the
Campus Sunday and was a guest of
Mrs. Katie H. Cheatam, matron of the
West Dormitory.

Sunday evening Vesper Service
brought many prominent and delight-
ful visitors to the campus. The column
regrets that it is unable to make per-
sonal mention of them all. The prin-
cipal feature of interest to our vis-
itors were the new dormitories and
library which have just been thrown
open for inspection.

Mr. A. C. Peeples and Mr. J. P.
Gier of Chattanooga, who were dele-
gates to the Convention, made their
headquarters on the campus last
week.

Mrs. Blanche Jackson spent the
week-end in Memphis with friends.

Cafeteria

The Summer School Teachers are
enjoying the Cafeteria. They have
such a variety of food to select from.

MEAL HOURS

Daily

Breakfast	Dinner	Supper
6:30-7:30	12:00-1:15	5:30-6:30

Saturday

Breakfast	Dinner	Supper
7:30-8:30	12:00-1:15	5:30-6:30

Sunday

Breakfast	Dinner	Supper
7:30-8:30	1:00-2:00	5:00-5:45

AS YOU LIKE IT

Lost, Strayed or Disgusted.

Who?

The members of Tennessee State
College.

When?

Monday, June 27, 1927.

Why?

The new Science Hall opened and
all College classes were transferred
from the main building to the Science
Hall.

HARDEST JOB ON THE CAMPUS

To understand Dr. Looby's ques-
tions in Economics.

To get the summer school people
to keep time with the music, march-
ing out of chapel.

To stand on the tail end of the
cafeteria line with ease when you
are hungry at supper time.

A recent visit to three Negro Pub-
lishing Houses proved forgetful as
well as profitable when Mr. and Mrs.
G—, Miss A—, and Miss F—, were
left behind looking at Monotypes and
other machines in the press room of
the A. M. E. Publishing House.

We have excursions every-day from
the South, North, East, and West to
the Main Building, three to four times
a day. Price round trip: (Walk plus
stumble equal tumble) Free.

A BIT OF LAUGHTER

Mrs. White: "Darling you loved
me more when we were only engag-
ed."

Mr. White: "Well dearie, to tell
the truth I never cared for married
women."

A. "He is always fortunate at bum-
ming rides."

B. "Who?"

A. "Mr. Kennedy."

B. "He ought to be his face will
stop a train."

DePauw University must not be
heaven for our hardest teachers come
from there.

Prof. G. W. Gore: "All note books
must be in my office, downstairs, in
the post office, by 5 o'clock p. m."

Student over in the Corner: "Prof.
Gore is your office down stairs in the
Post Office?"

Heh! Why don't you come over to
see me?

John: Where do you live?

Kennedy: I live down on the river,
come sometimes and drop in.

Prof. C. H. Harper has bought half interest in the N. C. & St. L. between Nashville & Memphis.

IMPORTANT VISITORS FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 20

Mayor Hilary Howse, Nashville.
Dr. Carter G. Woodson, National Historian, Washington, D. C.

Dr. A. W. Taylor, National Secretary of Social Service Work, Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Emma Watts, State Librarian, Nashville.

Mr. U. S. Bond, Crow Creek Gravel Company, Madison, Ark.

Dr. C. V. Roman, Meharry Medical College, Nashville.

Mr. J. C. Evans of Miami, Florida.
Dr. C. L. Fisher and wife of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. L. R. Adams of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Chas. T. Marby, Principal of Cameron School, Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. R. T. Tatom, Beaumont, Texas.

Mr. E. Horton, Savannah, Ga.

Mr. T. Clay Moore, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. Henry Overton Scheel.

Mr. Wm. H. Falconer, Supreme Agent of Woodman's Union, Hot Springs, Ark.

TWELVE-WEEKS STUDENTS MOVE INTO NEW DORMITORY

Summer School Teachers who are remaining for twelve weeks moved into the new dormitory Saturday, June 25.

There was quite a commotion on the campus Saturday morning, when

the notice was sent around that all twelve weeks students were to move into the new dormitory. The moving and cleaning was done in record time and when President W. J. Hale and Commissioner P. L. Harned inspected in the afternoon, they found most of the rooms in perfect order.

The new home for women is one of most modern and beautiful buildings in the South. Sanitary conditions are the best with hot and cold water in each room; an especial feature is the vanity dresser in each room.

MANY CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

Commencement Exercises for the Summer Quarter will be an outstanding feature of the session as a number of students will be eligible for degrees and diplomas at the close of the twelve weeks period ending, August 26. Although the Registrar's Office has not yet issued a list of candidates for graduation or announced the date, it is possible that the Academic ceremonies will be held in August.

STUDY OF NEGRO LIFE AND HISTORY CLUB FORMED IN NEW LIBRARY

Under the direction of Dr. Carter G. Woodson, director of the National Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, the Nashville branch of the organization was formed in the teacher's room of the Memorial Library Friday evening, June 24.

As officers, the following were chosen: Prof. George W. Gore, President; Dr. Paul Baker, vice-president; Miss Laura Averette, secretary; Miss Inez Boyd, Ass't secretary; Prof. John Riley, treasurer; Prof. A. A. Taylor, instructor. The organization consists of sixteen members and will devote its attention to a study of Negro Life and History, to the collection of primary source material on Negro achievement in Tennessee, to the record in the history of Negroes of Tennessee and to the presentation of stories of Negro men and women to school children.

BAPTIST CONGRESS VIEWS A. & I.

Tennessee State College was well represented at the Sunday School Congress which held its session in the city last week. Many of the delegates and visitors availed themselves of the opportunity to inspect the institution.

Saturday, the entire Congress circled the campus on a sight-seeing trip.

JOURNALISM CLASS VISITS PUBLISHING HOUSES

National Baptist Publishing Board, Sunday School Publishing Board, and A. M. E. Sunday School Union were visited by class in Journalism Saturday morning, June 25.

The object of the trip was to acquaint students with mechanical process of publishing newspapers and magazines.

Motor Bus and private cars conveyed the party to the various Plants.