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GOVERNOR AND 66TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO BE LUNCHEON GUESTS VALENTINE DAY

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENT WEEK

The Dramatic Club of Tennessee State College under the direction of Miss Laura Averitte is sponsoring Dramatic Week during February 3-9.

The program is as follows:  
Sunday, Miss Ollie Anderson of the Nashville Fireside School;  
Monday, Rev A M Cockran, pastor of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church;  
Tuesday, Miss Lillian Cashin, associate professor of English, Fisk University;  
Wednesday, representative of Ward-Belmont College;  
Thursday, Dr DeBerry of Fisk University;  
Friday chapel, a play, "Mexican Rose," by members of Dramatic Club;  
Saturday, Club will visit Bellamy Players at Orpheum Theater;  
Saturday evening, a play, "Mamma's Affairs."

SOUTH AFRICAN SEMINARY  
PRINCIPAL ADDRESSES CHAPEL

Miss Margaret Wallridge, principal of Inanda Seminary, Natal, South Africa, addressed the student body at chapel exercises, Friday morning, February 1. She was accompanied by Mr S L Smith of the Julius Rosenwald Fund and Mrs Thomas E Jones of Fisk University.

LEGISLATIVE PARTY WILL  
PROBABLY INCLUDE  
200 GUESTS

Governor Henry Horton, Commissioner P L Harned and the members of the 66th biennial session of the state legislature will be the guests of Tennessee State College, Thursday, February 14, at noon day luncheon.

The principal speakers will be Governor Horton, Hon P L Harned, Hon Samuel Bratton, speaker of Senate and Hon Charles Love, speaker of House.

About 200 visitors are expected in the delegation. Cars for transportation will be furnished by the citizens of Nashville.

Luncheon will be served to the guests in the school cafeteria.

This is the ninth legislative visit.

MRS ANDERSON STRESSES  
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## THE BULLETIN

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The fast Talladega Five will invade the lair of the Tennessee State Wildcats Thursday, February 7, at four o'clock in the State gymnasium. A great duel of basketballing is expected between formidable Hopson of State and the elusive Jackson of Talladega.

President W J Hale attended the funeral services of the late Professor L Alston, Principal of the Covington (Tennessee) High School, Tuesday, February 6, 1929.

## The Lesson of Failure

Every failure teaches a man something if he will learn.

There is a cause for everything, nothing ever "just happens." If a man is promoted to a better job, there is a cause. If a man loses his job, there is also a cause.

Finding faults with the other fellow, but never seeing your own.

Doing as little as possible and trying to get as much as possible for it.

Spending too much time showing up the other fellow's weak points and too little time correcting your own.

Slandering those we do not like.

Procrastination--putting off until tomorrow something we should have done today.

Deceit--talking friendly to the other fellow's face and stabbing him in the back as soon as he turns away.

False belief that we are smart enough to reap a harvest of pay before sowing a crop of honest service.

Disloyalty to those who have trusted us.

Egotism--the belief that we know it all and no one can teach us anything.

Last, but not least, lack of the necessary training and education to enable us to stand at the head of our work.

Look this list over and check yourselves up. If none of these causes for failure apply to you, then you are to be congratulated, because you are a success.

## CAMPUS PARAGRAPHS

Rosenwald Day will be observed in all the colleges, high schools and elementary schools of the State on Friday, March 1, with special programs. At A & I State College, the principle speakers will be Pres W J Hale, Prof D A Forbes, Hon S L Smith and Mr R E Clay.

The first half of the academic year 1928-29 ends this week with the conclusion of the six-week examination period.

Learn the name of your state senator and state representative in the 66th General Assembly.

"Ask me, I live here" will be the slogan of the students and faculty on Valentine Day.

Dr Edwin Mimms, author of "The Advancing South" will address the student body, Sunday evening at 6:30.

Miss Laura Averette will address the Sunday School Forum at 9 a m, Sunday, February 10.

The Spring Quarter begins March 15 and ends with Commencement Exercises, June 4.

Dean G W Gore, Prof A S Fridge, Mr William Lacy and Mr Robert Smith visited Lebanon High School, Saturday.

Pres W J Hale attended the funeral services of the late Prof E Austin, principal of the Covington, (Tenn) high school, Tuesday.

The ground hog must have seen his shadow for beautiful snow blanketed the campus, Monday morning, February 4.

The "Papa Hayden Syncopators" will play in Bowling Green, Ky, Friday evening, February 8, under the management of Mr George Lewis, a former student of this institution.

## OUTSTANDING MAGAZINE ARTICLES

1. This Hard-boiled Era--Katherine Fullerton Gerould in the HARPERS MAGAZINE.
2. These Ultraviolet Rays--E E Free in the HARPERS MAGAZINE.
3. The Unwritten Law--R Reader Harris in the SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE.
4. The Infantry Wanted a Bridge--Edward Shenton in the SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE.
5. Does Business Give Women a Square Deal--Helen Christine Bennett in THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE.

"Scholarship is the result of intellectual income, culture is the result of intellectual output."

"As the teacher, so the school."

## THE WISE OWL

## SPARKS FROM SENIOR ANVILS

A wise old owl sat on an oak  
The more he saw, the less he spoke  
The less he spoke, the more he  
heard,  
Now why can't we be like that old  
bird?

The old owl notices that Mr J  
H B is entering the social world  
again. It is rumored that his  
Miss A W of Kentucky is married.  
Does that account for the sudden  
absence?

A flurry of bright silk colors  
bespeaking gayety and bubbling  
happiness of youth is the picture  
that the old owl visions when he  
thinks of the Boule Guild Ban-  
quet. Will Mother and Dad be  
quite so happy after loosening  
their purse strings?

"Why doesn't Mr J W eat his  
meals with Miss M C of the Fresh-  
man Class?" was asked recently.

Maybe Mr W knows that too  
much contact bores one sooner or  
later.

What did Miss E T, a sopho-  
more do with Mr W K, a senior,  
when she spent the week-end out  
in the city? The old owl thought  
he looked quite forlorn but she  
looked quite the opposite.

The wise old owl has heard  
quite a bit of comment about the  
Boule Guild Dinner since the in-  
vitations went out. First it  
winked one eye slowly when Miss  
H W received the invitation from  
Mr O M, a senior and hooted "They  
all come back for more."

Miss A B of the city seems  
musically inclined lately.

The seven keys to success are  
be original, fight tradition,  
guard your health, know your  
grain, set your goal high, fear  
nothing, never be satisfied.--Miss  
Loretta Fuqua.

Learn to live, that is the  
most important thing in life.--  
Robert Biggs.

An investment in knowledge  
always pays the best interest.--  
Thomas Coleman.

The modern trend of educa-  
tion is seven-fold in its nature.  
--Miss Irène Daniel

You can measure the strength  
of a man by the power of the feel-  
ing he subdues, not by the power  
that subdues him.--Miss Amelia  
Dement.

Success and achievement can-  
not be made without the proper  
use of leisure time.--David Boney.

Negro education may easily  
be termed as a Renaissance be-  
cause the Negroes are living in a  
new birth of education.--Miss  
Hazel Baker.

THINK, WORK, SERVE,--and  
you will prosper.

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