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The
NOCATULA
 SUMMER SESSION
 JULY 1931




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 1931
 Summer

Tennessee Wesleyan College

Athens, Tennessee

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SUMMER SESSION, JULY 10, 1931

Knowledge And Teaching

By DEAN W. E. MILLER

An education, or a fact—that is non-communicable is almost of no effect. The truly well stocked mind is perfectly willing to impart its treasures to others, because a normal person finds in the very act of sharing with another a firmer hold on the knowledge itself. It may be said that the act of learning is not quite complete until there be added unto it the effort of teaching another.

We do not usually acquire knowledge either for the sake of the knowledge itself, or even for our own sakes; but rather for the sake of being of social service. This is the highest use of an education. He who is not community-minded is un-American, for every American recognizes his trusteeship as to knowledge or skill. The greatest good to the greatest number is a cardinal principle with him.

The former college student who is unwilling to "put out" for the common weal is no true child of his Alma

Mater, the College. In our quarter of the world, where there are more college-trained people than in all the rest of the world combined, it is the leading characteristic of them that the needs of others must be served.

The day when a general education was adequate has come definitely to an end. We now expect that all our training shall lead to some goal. Four out of every five are misfits in their first choice of vocations. This means a loss of energy and disheartening set-back in getting off to a good life start. As near as possible we now see that to whittle down this loss would be a worthy objective of the College. This is to be done by beforehand study of aptitudes, so that some of our to-date costly mistaken choices may be made on paper rather than in somebody's factory, office, or school room.

College And The Future

In the modern day amidst the hurry and bustle of our machine age it is little wonder that we fail to measure fully the value of a year at college.

True to the American idea of measuring all things by dollars and cents we have begun to measure life in the same way. When idealism has been banished, when we have made our lives each day run as regularly as the machinery of this age—then we must be prepared for an age of utter ruin and sorrow to the human race. Because of the tendencies toward the development of such a race I therefore advocate the college as the saviour of all the ideals and high standards of the past.

When a young man or woman enters an institution of learning which has high Christian ideals and high standards of living then they have begun to build a base for a future that can never be shaken. While in college one becomes acquainted with people who in later life may be of great assistance. They form acquaintances and friendships whose strong ties shall ne'er be broken.

There is no better way of going through a period of training that will be so thorough and yet at the same

time constructive as that period of residence in a Christian college.

The college that trains its students best is that college or university that goes to make a well rounded and contented life. A life that does not live solely for moneterial gain or likewise measure life by the dollar mark—but lives for the pure joy of living and to help its fellow man. One must have a certain amount of beauty and contacts with nature, in order that one might have success to the greatest extent. The idealism or standards of womanhood must be upheld and man must retain the chivalry of a near forgotten age. The only way that beauty, idealism, chivalry and a true conception of the idea of life can be instilled into the new generation is through the efforts and contacts of the institutions of learning with the generations to be. For who can measure the good that an institution of learning can do or how long and how far that the teachings of a single term may go. For as surely as the sands of the sea cannot be counted, neither can the value of a well trained man or woman be estimated.—Editor.

NOCATULA



President ----- Sherrill Webb

Vice-President ----- Kansas Largen

What We Do When We Have Nothing To Do

Every college is rated in some degree, not only in its course of study, but in its sport life as well. In the case of Tennessee Wesleyan we have a wide variety of sports and almost every one on the campus seems to take part in, and enjoy one special game.

First, the most popular sport seems to be tennis. We have several "high lights" in this particular game. Among the outstanding stars are Gladys McDonald, J. C. Duckworth, David Roderick and Hilda Peters. Miss Dehus, too, is seen quite often on the courts but the warmth of the last few days seems to have proven too much for her.

We have, also, shuffle board. This game is popular with many of the less energetic people because it can be played in the shade and without much effort. It is interesting and exciting, nevertheless, and many students prefer it to any other game.

During the ministerial school a handball court was made. The "preachers" enjoyed this game to the fullest and could be seen at all hours vieing with each other regardless of the heat.

Croquet is another game enjoyed by the students. Although croquet is not as popular as tennis or shuffle

board, it has its attraction and many prefer it to the other games. Some students take their "daily dozen" "socking" the croquet ball around.

All in all, we think that our campus is above the average in its sports and we feel sure that out of such activities will develop some new Bill Tildens.

OUR SWIMMING PARTIES

T. W. C. is unusually fortunate in being located near several good swimming pools—and believe me! we take advantage of this situation.

Niota seems to be the most popular due, perhaps, to its nearness and to the convenience in going to it.

Several afternoons out of each week a party of students, swimmers and otherwise, go out to Niota for a dip. Cleveland, too, is favored by the visits of Tennessee Wesleyan swimmers.

We owe Dean Miller a vote of thanks for the interest he has taken in promoting these swimming parties and, too, for the effort he has put forth to make our school life as pleasant as possible.

NOCATULA

In Desperation

I've tried all week to write a theme,
But I can not, alas!
My brain will not obey my will,
So I'm sure that I'll not pass.

Miss Johnson says the commonplace—
Just things we see each day—
Will make a very lovely theme;
But just which things, I pray?

I tried to write about my home,
My happy childhood days,
To me they're very interesting
In many, many ways.

But when I try to write it down,
To make a nice, long theme,
I find that it would only bore,
Or make one want to scream.

And then I thought I'd copy one,
I'd find a book just full
Of themes of every sort and kind—
A funny stunt I'd pull!

But oh, a conscience is a thing
With which one may not trifle;
Than copy some one else's theme,
A safe you'd better rifle.

And so I'll have to humbly say,
"Dear teacher, please forgive;
I'll write a nice long theme next time,
As sure as I shall live."

—Fannie E. Blevins.

June

I dreamed of beauty,
Of happiness . . . love.
I longed for June,
Romance . . . gaiety.
June came—
With its beauty—and—
Brought flowers and sunshine
To sad hearts.
Brought soft breezes,
Moonlight nights,
Whispered words of love,
Whippoorwills singing.
And then—
All gone away to
Shadows beyond.
Just a sweet memory,
June.

—Georgia Webb

Say It With Songs

When the weather's cold, "Turn on the heat."
When you have a date be "Lovable and Sweet."
After the tennis game, "Singing in the Bath Tub."
There will be no more school, "When My Dreams
Come True."
When I'm asleep, "I'm a Dreamer." (Aren't we all?)
When students smile on the way to exams they're only,
"Painting the Clouds With Sunshine."
What the Biology class exclaims, "Ah, Sweet Mystery
of Life."
When the students feel the warm weather they want
to, "Breakaway."
A student to his Mathematics teacher, "My Fate Is
In Your Hands."
Students say on finals, "Why Do I Always Forget
When I'm Trying So Hard to Remember."

Faculty Rating

The following is our unbiased and unprejudiced
opinion of the most honorable faculty of Tennessee
Wesleyan College, Athens, Tennessee.
Most Dignified—President Robb.
Most Forgetful—Miss Bush.
Most Affectionate—Dean Miller.
Handsome—Joe Philips.
Most Popular—Miss Spees.
Most Meddlesome—Professor Yates.
Friendliest—Mr. Carrier.
Most Musical—Miss Moffitt.
Best Dressed—Miss Johnson.
Jolliest—Miss Dehus.
Sissiest and Most Conceited—Coach "Rube" McCray.
The Kind You Can't Forget—Miss Tuell.

—Anonymous.

Miss Dehus: "How is your memory after taking that
memory course?"

Miss Bush: "Excellent! There is only one thing I don't
seem to be able to remember and that is—now, that's
funny, I can't remember what it is."

Miss Moffitt: "Is that pickpocket a friend of yours?"
Pete: "Only a sneaking acquaintance."

Clerk: "Could I interest you in a one-piece bathing
suit?"

Firestone: "Not right now, girlie—my wife's over there
at the ribbon counter."

Duckworth: "You certainly have a pretty mouth."
Miss Higgins: "Go on with your fooling."
Duckworth: "I said it's a pretty mouth and I'm going
to stick to it."

NOCATULA



Editor-in-Chief	J. Thomas Powell	Business Manager	David Roderick
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Chapel Addresses

Dr. E. Burns Martin

The crowning events of the summer in the educational field were some very noted lectures delivered by Dr. E. Burns Martin, of Chattanooga. The first of the series was on modern Fiction followed by Browning and also on Job, the Biblical character.

Several addresses were given on Shakespear, the subject in which he excells. He held his audience spell bound throughout the great drama of King Lear, as though the drama itself was being presented.

The last lecture was on Romeo and Juliet, the great love theme in which, of course, all school teachers were very interested.

Dr. Sutherland

Dr. Sutherland, of Knoxville, Tenn., delivered an address on "Concentration." Dr. Sutherland is an expert psychologist and his thorough knowledge of the subject enabled him to make his address very effective.

Miss Felton

Miss Allie Lou Felton, representative of the Winston Book company, gave a talk on elementary reading and arithmetic.

Miss Felton is a charming speaker and in her talk gave some information and advice which was very much worth while to the teachers as well as others.

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Who's Who At Summer School

- J. THOMAS POWELL,
Cleveland, Tenn.
"Don't quit—concentrate, think, analyze"
- W. B. CARTWRIGHT,
Cleveland, Tenn.
"Perseverance wins"
- FANNIE BLEVINS,
Calhoun, Tenn.
- GLADYS ARMSTRONG,
Etowah, Tenn.
- EDITH POWELL COMFORT,
Etowah, Tenn.
- ELIZABETH CROWE,
Athens, Tenn.
- RUTH CULPEPPER,
Wetmore, Tenn.
- WILLIE MAE DENTON,
Etowah, Tenn.
- JOHNNIE V. DODSON,
Athens, Tenn.
- EULA LEE EDGEMON,
Cleveland, Tenn.
"Still water runs deep"
- ALMA LEE ELLIS,
Kingston, Tenn.
- FLOSETTA ELLIS,
Kingston, Tenn.
"Why worry?"
- LOUISE HIGGINS,
Old Fort, Tenn.
"Play square—it pays"
- BLANCHE HENDERSON,
Varnell, Ga.
- MRS. VIDA LUCILLE HARRIS,
Etowah, Tenn.
- MYRTLE JOHNSON,
Benton, Tenn.
- MRS. GLADYS SNYDER,
Tasso, Tenn.
"We learn by studying"
- MRS. NORA A. CUTCHER,
Ducktown, Tenn.
"I want to live better"
- MILDRED WATTS CALHOUN,
Delano, Tenn.
"I can work better when alone"
- NELL STEWART,
Benton, Tenn.
"I love the best looking boy"
- BERNICE RUSSELL,
Benton, Tenn.
"Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow ye may die"
- JAMES B. ROBB,
Athens, Tenn.
"Veni, Vidi, Vici"
- GRACE NIPPER,
Erie, Tenn.
"Why be slow?"
- LEXIE HOLT,
Erie, Tenn.
"Why be in a hurry?"
- DAVID RODERICK,
Riceville, Tenn.
"Smile when you fail, laugh when you are in trouble"
- OPAL T. HIGDON,
Benton, Tenn.
"Never do today what can be put off 'till tomorrow"
- OLA WILLIAMS,
Ocoee, Tenn.
"Work while you work, play while you play"
- LOUISE WILSON,
Etowah, Tenn.
"Speak softly, but carry a stick"
- NORA MAE RUCKER,
Etowah, Tenn.
"Never put off doing anything until tomorrow that
you can do today"
- GLADYS M'DONALD,
Calhoun, Tenn.
"When you feel like crying—laugh"
- JESSIE CHEATHAM,
Keizer, Tenn.
"Always smile, and let the world smile with you"
- MRS. N. N. MOULTON,
Decatur, Tenn.
"Climb though the rock be rugged"
- JOHN H. WILLIAMS,
Eucllee, Tenn.
"Don't believe in love"
- HILDA FRANCIENE PETERS,
Clarkrange, Tenn.
"Crazy but happy"
- MARY SUE ODOM,
Athens, Tenn.
"Life is full of happiness, let's all live"
- BONNIE DeARMOND,
Decatur, Tenn.
"Climb, ever upward"
- RUTH ASHLEY,
Big Spring, Tenn.
"Better not to be at all than not be noble"
- NANCY WALKER,
Cleveland, Tenn.
"In thus neglecting worldly ends, all dedicated to close-
ness and the bettering of my mind"

N O C A T U L A

WHO'S WHO AT SUMMER SCHOOL (Continued)

- J. C. DUCKWORTH,
Decatur, Tenn.
"Wear a smile"
- MAUDIE LEE NICHOLS,
Etowah, Tenn.
"Slow but sure"
- EDNA HURLBERT,
Copperhill, Tenn.
"Let your conscience be your guide"
- RUTH WIDENER,
Englewood, Tenn.
"Friendship—may differences of opinion cement it"
- MRS. GRACE MOORE THOMAS,
Niota, Tenn.
"Smilin' Through"
- MARGUERITE PURSER,
Dayton, Tenn.
"If you want to succeed always have a wise expression"
- MILDRED WATTS CALHOUN,
Delano, Tenn.
"Look out for no one"
- WILBURN WELLS HARBISON,
Benton, Tenn.
"No great women worry—So why worry?"
- NORA ANDERSON CUTCHER,
Ducktown, Tenn.
"Love one day at a time"
- SUSIE FLOWERS,
Old Fort, Tenn.
"Broaden your smile"
- GERTRUDE COLLINS,
Peakland, Tenn.
"You can never put it over by putting it off"
- MRS. S. H. ARRANTS,
Calhoun, Tenn.
"A quitter never wins—and a winner never quits"
- MRS. FANNIE T. MADDOX,
Calhoun, Tenn.
"Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow"
- SARAH BELLE FRITTS,
Harriman, Tenn.
"You can smile when you can't say a word"
- MRS. A. W. M'KENZIE,
Decatur, Tenn.
"Bigger, Broader, Better"
- MRS. ROBERT LEGG,
Athens, Tenn.
"Never too old to learn"
- RUBY BLOUNT,
Euclhee, Tenn.
"Keep on keepin' on"
- GLENN WHITE,
Old Fort, Tenn.
"Look to the future—not to the past"
- VIVIAN KEMP,
Old Fort, Tenn.
"Life is too short to learn by personal experience"
- KANSAS LARGEN,
Philadelphia, Tenn.
"To do the best I can, whenever I can, wherever I can,
in all the ways I can"
- BEULAH CRUMLEY,
Benton, Tenn.
"Be the same always"
- MRS. FANNIE LILLARD,
Benton, Tenn.
"Be glad today—tomorrow may never come"
- MADGE M'KAY,
Cleveland, Tenn.
"Look up; Lift up"
- NANNIE ROSS,
Charleston, Tenn.
"Look forward—not backward"
- IDA MAE POWERS,
Decatur, Tenn.
"God is in His heaven; all is right with the world"
- ORPHA LIPPS,
Athens, Tenn.
"Living for others"
- MARY GREY BROWN,
Crossville, Tenn.
"Keep climbing"
- GLENN SWAFFORD,
Cleveland, Tenn.
"Work before pleasure"
- ROBERT E. FIRESTONE,
Etowah, Tenn.
"Say what I think and do as I please"
- EDNA WARD,
Decatur, Tenn.
"Keep going forward"
- ELLA MOSS,
Decatur, Tenn.
"Not what is said but what is done"
- EUDESSIE SOUTHERLAND,
Pisgah, Ala.
Keep climbing
- DAISY MOORE,
Cleveland, Tenn.
"Be square"
- HANNAH SCOTT,
Etowah, Tenn.
"Never do anything that you can get some one else
to do"

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WHO'S WHO AT SUMMER SCHOOL (Continued)

GEORGIA WEBB,
Etowah, Tenn.
"I'm inching along"

SHERRILL WEBB,
Decatur, Tenn.
"Look up—walk forward"

LUCILLE STRICKLAND,
Athens, Tenn.
"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"

IRENE LONG,
Benton, Tenn.
"I will work for the best"

INEZ SCARBROUGH,
Decatur, Tenn.
"Life is what you make it"

THELMA VAUGHN,
Dayton, Tenn.
"I want to live on"

EDNA REE BAKER,
Athens, Tenn.
"There's no use to worry after all"

GRETCHEN D. KEIRN,
Athens, Tenn.
"Happy under a mountain of trouble"

NELLIE SUE WEBB,
Etowah, Tenn.

BACON WALTHALL,
Athens, Tenn.

EDNA M. LOVE,
Benton, Tenn.
"Fight for the fight is on"

HELEN CROFT KINCAID,
Etowah, Tenn.

ETHEL LAWSON,
Julip, Ky.

HELEN M'CAMY,
Old Fort, Tenn.

DOROTHY FRENCH MILLER,
Athens, Tenn.

EVELYN BEATRICE PAYNE,
Ducktown, Tenn.

MRS. J. H. PEMBERTON,
Etowah, Tenn.

MYRTIE MAE PORTER,
Sweetwater, Tenn.

ELIZABETH LORENE RAMAY,
Athens, Tenn.

DOROTHY STOUT,
Athens, Tenn.

NELL STOUT,
Athens, Tenn.

NAOMI TAYLOR,
Rockwood, Tenn.

INEZ MOSES,
Etowah, Tenn.

"Be ye strong and of good courage"

What The Commercial Department Has To Say

The Commercial Department is distinguished for its quality rather than its quantity. Although it numbers only ten, in diligence and will to learn, it is the equal of any class of much larger number. It would be impossible to enumerate the many accomplishments of this talented department. We could rave at length upon Mr. Johnson's sloppy outlines (according to Mr. Phillips) and his insistence on spelling the article "a", "th-ing"; of Miss Taylor with her tendency to write shorthand, backhand, and her fondness for dull pencils; of Miss Crow, whose motto is "Better Late Than Never," and who seems constitutionally incapable of reading shorthand; of Mr. Powell with his belligerent nature and his use of unusual weapons, such as belts, notebooks and chairs; and to save the best for the last—Miss Stout, who makes 100 on tests without half trying, and attempts to calm the troubled waters of class fights with the oil of her peace-loving personality.

To pass on to the Bookkeeping Department, Mrs. Brewer, of pony-riding proclivities, seems to be the only one with any ambition, and is rewarded for this ambi-

tion by particular attention from Mr. Phillips, instructor.

Each day, from Room 6 of the Old College Building, there comes the steady (?) click-click of the typewriters as the aspiring (and perspiring) members of the typing Department strive manfully to come up to Miss Spees' standards of perfection.

In addition to the Misses Taylor, Stout and Crow, of shorthand fame, this class consists of the Misses Miller and De Journette, and the Messrs. Ferrer and Walthall.

Under the tutelage of such able and inspiring instructors as Mr. Phillips (preferably Professor) and Miss Spees, the various departments expect to soar to vast heights in the business world.

Contribution of The Lonely Three of
Office Practice Dept.,

ELIZABETH CROW,
NAOMI TAYLOR,
DOROTHY STOUT.

Director of college play (to co-ed heroine): "Register rage. Rage! Act like you were a football star who had to pay for a meal!"

Life Is What You Make It

(The following theme was written by Mrs. Della Legg, Athens, Tenn. Mrs. Legg has done excellent work in English 103 under the instruction of Miss Johnson).

Happiness Versus Blues

What a happy world this would be if everyone should seek for happiness and try to dispel the blues. It seems to be a law of nature that the blues drift our way, but that happiness must be sought for.

One of the greatest promoters of the blues is self-pity. If we allow the mind to center on self, many obstacles begin automatically to appear. The ailments of self are more numerous and of a more serious nature than those of anyone else. The rheumatism is deeper seated and of longer duration, the tooth aches with a more severe pain, the head throbs more intensely, the corns are sorer, and the wounds are more painful than those of our fellow-men. If we could exchange places with them, we should often times find that we had made a poor trade.

Others, apparently with very little effort, accomplish the almost impossible while we, trudging along, get

Party Enjoyed By Summer School

To convince the good people of Athens that the summer school had begun in earnest, it was thought that a little lawn party would be the proper thing. It is needless to say that the "said party" was given and what a party. Every one talked at the same time, whether they had anything to talk about or not. The author of this epistle saw six women in a group. Thinking that it would be rather nice to give them a "break," he walked over to the group. What was his embarrassment to find three conversations going on among the six women. All of them were talking at the same time and not a one was listening to the other. Of course he didn't have a chance.

If it was not misleading one might term the social a get-together affair, but to be safe it would only be proper to say that it was an enjoyable occasion. Many a laugh was afforded by the folks who were playing different games for no one was allowed to be idle, either young or old.

For refreshment, ice cream was served, which was ideal because of the intense heat which prevailed.

nothing done. Fortune seems to be their lot. Estates pile up in their hands, and bank accounts grow because they have worked while we have worried.

The despondent person can find no one who proves to be a real friend. Just when an attempt is made to place a finger upon a friend he is no longer there but has vanished as the moments of the day. This in great part is a truth, for no one cherishes the companionship of a melancholy person. "Smile and the world smiles with you, weep and you weep alone."

To be happy one must be optimistic rather than pessimistic. Always hope for the best, even if the worst does happen. No man ever digs in a copper mine with hopes of finding gold. If we are inclined to look on the dark side of everything we may expect nothing more than to brood over something which never has and probably never will happen. Hence we should take the most hopeful view of things and make our lives and also those of our associates happier. If we should all seek happiness, the blues would quickly flee and happiness would naturally drift our way.

Parksville Special

The trip to Parksville Lake was perhaps the most successful outing of the summer and was enjoyed by both faculty and students. Fifty brave souls risked both life and limb on this adventure which was undertaken in a nice, afternoon, July sun.

A Sardine in a can had nothing on the thirty-five Wesleyanites after they had all boarded an open top Chevrolet truck.

Talk about your school spirit. Yale would have been put to shame by our exhibition. We yelled and shouted and sang—even the beasts of the fields received their share of the "Hurrahs." We were often answered by loud and lusty brays, which, however, didn't please us in the least.

The high-lite of the trip was when someone forgot and left a little too much to drink in a jar in the truck. After everyone had drunk their fill what should happen but that the Dean should lose his hat. A discussion arose as to the contents of the jar from which we had been drinking. After a careful analysis it was found that we had been drinking some bad lemonade.

In Appreciation

The editor of the Nocatula wishes to thank the staff and the student body for its liberal and unselfish assistance given in making this issue possible. Only through the splendid co-operation of all concerned was the summer edition made possible.—The Editor.

NOCATULA



Autographs

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A 1

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