

President Smith Welcomes and Wishes Success To Freshmen

By PRES. Q. M. SMITH

"To the Freshman Class of 1939 we extend a most cordial greeting and welcome to the College.

"We feel that you have made a wise decision and that during the next four years your experience here will be such that your powers may be multiplied, your thinking clarified, and your usefulness magnified.

"College is a society or come together for mutual assistance and development. One group brings to you by reason of training and experience a knowledge of the past. This group consists of the faculty of the institution. It is their function to impart that idealism, inspiration and practical utility which can be drawn only from the experience of the race and passed on to youth who will make use of it for their own happiness and profit and for the betterment of the state and nation which has made this opportunity possible.

"The State Teachers College at Murfreesboro because of its history and tradition, because of its equipment and facilities for maintaining its functions is especially equipped to aid you in realizing your ambitions for a college education of the highest order.

"You have brought with you the spirit and dynamic influences of Middle Tennessee. You reflect the associa-



tion and influences of the public school system, the culture of many communities, the traditions of fine family influence. We congratulate you on possessing these qualities.

"This college will cooperate with you in every way to enable you to carry on in all activities for the development of strong personality, cultured mind, skillful hands and sound character.

"During the next four years it is our wish that we may grow together. Your college is growing, the communities from which you come are thrilled with activity due to the ever-increasing influence of speed of the age in which we live. It is our ambition to develop in you and in this college a more dynamic program that will result in greater mastery of the mechanisms of our age and in the development of an idealism that will be master of all our being."

Record Seen As S.T.C. Opens 28th Term

Anything Above 707 Registrants Breaks Old Mark

Enrollment Records May Be Bettered For Two Years Straight

More Students Than Last Fall Almost Assured By Indications

Fall quarter attendance records will probably be broken for the second straight year this week as STC begins its 28th year of existence. The expected enrollment of 750 students would more than put the probability to fact.

Last year 707 would-be knowledge seekers passed through the screen door to Bursar J. S. Holmes' office to complete their registration process by passing a little mazzuma across the marble top. Applications from entrance to the college and the fact that the dormitories are and have been sold out for weeks indicates that the "dean's office" is not far wrong in looking forward to 750 students this fall.

A sore spot to the administration, the boys' dorm has been supplemented by the Moffitt House which is located on North Boulevard. Frosh footballers and other students will be transferred there at the beginning of school. The Moffitt House was originally built as a dormitory. It used to have numerous cell-like rooms. Its residents this year, however, will have a much better place to stay, since it has been an apartment house for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bob) Abernathy will be in charge. On the campus, Miss Margie Mitchell will continue her duties as Dean of Women. She will be in charge of Lyon Hall.

Jones Hall and Rutledge Hall will be under new heads this year. With Robert Warden, warden of Jones Hall for the past two years, teaching at Central High in Nashville. Mrs. Warden has been transferred to Rutledge Hall. Mrs. Burns, Matron last year, has resigned. Edward L. Tarpley, newly instituted professor of speech, will assume the duties of handling the boys of Jones Hall today.

STC Defeats STC In Old Hickory Game; Sands Over Hamblen

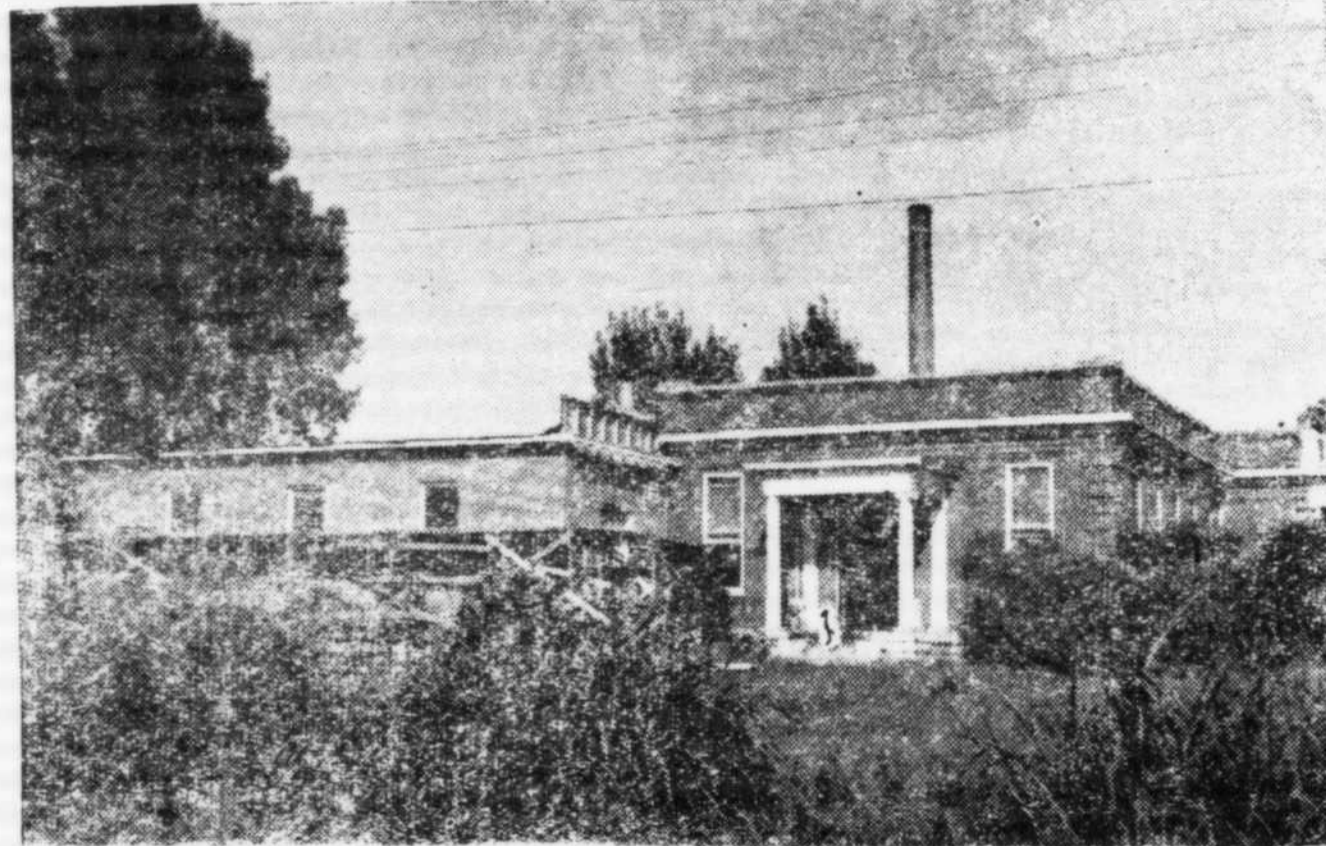
It happened in Old Hickory one night and STC defeated STC.

To be exact it was Friday night. The event was a football game and Dupont High defeated Issac Litton 7-0. On the side of the victors was Coach Gray Sands. It was back in the days of Nig Waller that Sands wore the grid togs of STC.

On the other side was Coach James "Jaybird" Mamblen. He was assisted by Charlie Miller. Jaybird was just in from Salisbury, N. C., where he played on the Giant chain and led the league in home runs for the season.

Chuck Miller was in Nashville all summer doing a neat job of life-guarding at a local pool.

Cafeteria Spreads To Give Elbow Room



Above is the cafeteria, caught by the photographer in the act of becoming larger. The steps seen are those at the south side of the building. These will be continued to the addition and students will enter

from there. The addition includes a waiting room, coffee shop and service room for the cafeteria.

Carried on by the NYA and school workers, work began at the close

of summer school and is expected to be completed this week. This addition will be groomed for service as soon as President Smith completes negotiations for the needed equipment.

Student Increase At STC This Fall Is Seen By Smith

Enrollment For Quarter Expected to Reach 750, President States

Special Program Planned For New Students At Institution Here

The fall quarter at State Teachers College will open Tuesday morning, Sept. 19, at 8.30 a. m. with the assembly of the freshman class in the college auditorium, according to a statement released by President Q. M. Smith.

School dormitories will be open Monday, Sept. 18, and entrance credits should be filed with the dean by Sept. 15, the statement directed.

President Smith said he anticipated an enrollment of at least 750 students for the fall term, which would be a sizeable increase over the 707 that enrolled last year. In 1937 only 550 enrolled in the college for the fall term, Smith said.

A special orientation program has been prepared for the freshmen on the first day of school to assist them in selecting courses and in becoming acquainted with the government and organization of the college. The statement said:

"A program has been prepared, that will be of special interest to the freshmen, all of whom are expected to be present at 8.30 a. m. From 8.30 until noon officials of the college will conduct a program of orientation and guidance for all new students.

"Consideration will be given to the aims and objectives of the college as a whole. Department objectives and courses of study will be explained in order that the new students may more intelligently proceed with their registration.

Counselors To Be Named "Counselors will be appointed and the freshmen class divided into groups so that individual consultations may be given relative to college courses, vocational interests and the procedure which the student should follow in preparing himself for the vocation or profession for which he is best fitted. "The program of teacher training and the requirements for certification will be fully explained. "Entrance credentials will be checked.

"The afternoon of the first day will be devoted to registration of freshmen students.

"The morning of Sept. 20 will be given to general consideration of students' aims and objectives, adaptation to college and to student activities.

"All upper classmen will register Wednesday, Sept. 20.

"Thursday morning, Sept. 21, from eight o'clock until noon will be devoted to giving psychological tests and achievement tests to all new students. This is a part of the program required of all new students in the future and will be in the charge of Dr. J. C. Waller."

Social Item: It Looks Like Bells for Chuck And Margurite Francis

It is unofficial, so don't tell anyone but of Chuck Miller will go overboard sometime soon. Yes sir, Margurite Francis has got him hooked. (We don't think it was any trouble for the feeling has been mutual since the lovely little brunette entered school here last year.) Why? Well she is sporting a diamond and when asked won't say no but just smiles kinda silly like. Sir Chuck is just as bad. So-o-o congrats to both of you.

Two Day Registration Program Set For Frosh

Students entering STC this year will have an elaborate two day registration program, today and Wednesday, to help them get their bearings straight in the first few days. Arranged by C. C. Sims, J. C. Waller, Miss Tommie Reynolds and W. B. Judd, the proceedings will issue a huge welcome to the newcomers with members of the faculty and student body taking part.

Divided into two divisions, the schedule for today (Tuesday) deals mainly with the registration of the first year boys and girls and of an address of welcome by President Q. M. Smith at 9:30 a. m.

Instructions on Courses Dean N. C. Beasley will follow Mr. Smith with a short talk on "Orientation." Instructions will be given as to the best route for registration and the best plans to follow in making out courses.

Registration of freshmen will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 this afternoon.

Wednesday's program will deal mainly with "the college and what is in it." Assembly will be held at 9 o'clock in the morning. W. B.

Judd of the Social Science department will preside.

At 9:30 Clayton James will speak on "The College Program and the Student's Aim." "Adapting One's Self to College" will be the topic of interest at 10:30. Dr. H. T. Straw will be the speaker.

The First Task

A real diversification in the program will come as an intermission to these two talks. Freshmen will be subjected to their first real taste of college life. Up until the 10 o'clock session, the newcomers will supposedly be quiet and act as young ladies and gentlemen. But at that time the lid is off and the first pep session of the 1939-40 term will be underway. Cheer leaders will take the stage and the roof is supposed to be blown off by every ounce of cheering and singing in the entire group. (Note—it is not a necessity that a person has to carry a tune to enter into the song session. There are plenty around here who can't).

Closing the two-day program will be the 11 o'clock session with upperclassmen in charge of the program. (Continued on Page Four)

Regulations For a Certificate Or Diploma

The Professional and Elementary Certificate is issued to graduates of approved high schools with two years of college work. Those desiring to obtain this certificate should include the following:

1. Arts—Fine and Practical—Appreciation and Applied, 6 quarter hours.

2. Education—(a), Psychology—General and Child, 6 quarter hours—(b) Materials and methods in the various elementary school subjects, including supervised observation. (Should include such subjects as the teaching of reading, arithmetic, spelling, penmanship, language, geography, health, etc., or in the new type curricula, large units, activities for various grades, citizenship, local and state history), 9 quarter hours—(c), Directed observation, participation and teaching, 3 quarter hours.

3. English—(a), Composition, oral and written, 9 quarter hours—(b), Survey, American and English Literature, 6 quarter hours—(c), Children's Literature (should include world literature suitable for children.), 3 quarter hours.

4. Health—May include such subjects as personal, child, and community hygiene; child care; nutrition; children's diseases, 9 quarter hours.

5. Music—Appreciation and Pub-

lic School Music, 6 quarter hours.

6. Physical Education—This should be plays and games for elementary schools, 3 quarter hours.

7. Science—(a), Science for the grades, or nature study, or general science, 9 quarter hours—(b), or Biology, 9 quarter hours.

8. Social Science—(a), Problems of Civilization, 9 quarter hours—(b) American History and Civics, 9 quarter hours—(c), Geography, 9 quarter hours.

9. Electives—Total range for the 2-year curriculum—from 90 to 108 quarter hours.

REGULATIONS

The following general regulations must be met by candidates for the Bachelor of Science Degree.

First. Residence. The minimum time in residence is three quarters during the junior and senior years, provided that the last quarter shall be in residence. Candidates shall be in six quarter hours of the requirements for graduation at the June or August convocation may complete these requirements by correspondence or extension work before the next convocation.

Second. Correspondence and Extension. Not more than one-fourth of the total quarter hours required for a degree may be earned by correspondence or extension.

Third. Distribution of Work. Not

more than forty-eight quarter hours from any specific subject matter field within a department may be offered for credit on a degree.

Fourth. Junior and Senior College Work. Candidates should observe the division of courses into junior and senior college groups. Junior college courses are designated by numbers less than 300. Those of the senior college are designated by numbers 300 or above. Candidates for Bachelor's Degree must present at least sixty-six quarter hours of senior college work.

Fifth. Majors and Minors. At the beginning of the Junior year the candidates for a degree must select three areas of concentration, one to be known as the major and the other two as minors: A suggested program of studies for Junior and Senior years should be made, in triplicate, with the guidance of the major professor. The program of study of the candidate should be approved each quarter thereafter by his major professor. The minor subjects should be selected with the advice and consent of the major professor.

Sixth. Core Subjects. All candidates for the Bachelor of Science Degree must present the following: English, 18 quarter hours; History and Social Science, 18 quarter hours; Biology, Chemistry, General

Science or Physics, 9 quarter hours; Physical Education, 6 quarter hours.

Seventh. Credit Hours. The completion of 198 quarter hours with an average grade of C is required. The quarter hour is interpreted to require one recitation period per week for one quarter of twelve weeks. In certain subjects requiring laboratory work, two periods may be required for one quarter hour of credit.

CURRICULA FOR DEGREE

First. General Requirements. (a), Graduation from an approved high school or equivalent; (b), Evidence of good character.

Second. General Subject Matter Requirements. To be completed during Freshman and Sophomore years. (a), English Composition—111, 112, 113, 9 quarter hours; (b), Literature—211, 212, 3 hours elective, 9 quarter hours; (c), Social Science, 9 quarter hours; (d), Biology, Chemistry, General Science or Physics, 9 quarter hours; (e), Physical Education, 6 quarter hours; History 411, 412, 413, to be taken in Junior or Senior year, 9 quarter hours.

Third. Specific Subject Matter Requirements. (a), Major subject, minimum, 36 quarter hours. (Note: Recommended sequences for various majors are given by department. (Continued on Page Four)

Cafeteria Enlargement Has Service Counter and Coffee Shop

Returning students will rub their eyes and possibly shout with glee when they make their first tour of the grounds today and tomorrow.

The cause will be the remodeling and rejuvenation program that has been carried on this summer by the NYA and the school workers under the leadership of Messrs. Hasty, Mc-Broom and Green.

The major improvements have been the addition of a waiting room, counter room and coffee shop to the cafeteria, the painting of the dormitories and the main building and the construction of a double practice field for the frosh and varsity.

Long needed care for the year-long increase in enrollment, the cafeteria project arrived into fact none too soon with the administration expecting another increase this year.

The addition was constructed on the south side of the building where the main entrance will be located. President Q. M. Smith states that the work will be complete some time this week. Mr. Smith is dickering now to equip the addition. When complete there will be a new double service counter for the cafeteria and a fountain and short order department in the coffee shop.

Assuming the whole deal closed we enter the building into a spacious waiting room with lounges and chairs for those who might want to take the name of the room literally and wait. Then it is a

matter of choice as to where one will continue from the room.

By going to the left, one enters the coffee shop and can select a booth, table or be served at the counter. Table service will be given. Smith states that anything from a soft drink to a plate lunch will be served there.

By going to the right, one enters the serving room which contains a double service counter. Passing through the student will enter into the room now used as the service room and from there out into the main dining hall.

The present lunch room, when the equipment arrives for the coffee shop will probably be converted into a private dining room for campus organizations. Until that time the training table for the football boys will be located in the coffee shop.

Along with this work at the dining hall, the dish room has been

Dormitories Have Been Made Spic, Span: New Ball Field

Painted and linoleum strips have been placed in the dish racks to eliminate some of the clanging and clattering which has been present heretofore. The kitchen has also undergone a couple of coats of paint.

The additional practice fields for the footballers are located to the north of Jones hall and adjacent to the softball grounds.

In the dormitories, the white walls have been replaced with cream ones. Woodwork in the rooms has been made iron gray. Observers hope that the Gentlemen of Jones are able to adapt themselves to the soft blends of the walls without becoming sissies after roughing it for so long.

Five Added To Faculty, Three Former STC-ans

Five new faculty members, three of whom attended school here, will put in their initial pedagogy before STC students this year. Former students, listed in the bulletin from President Smith's office, are: Charles Wheeler, James Lokey and Edward Tarpley.

Completing the list are: Miss Carrie Hodges and Coach Ernest "Herc" Alley.

Occupying the number one spotlight at present is Coach Alley. The outcome of his appointment, which will be measured in the showing of the Blue Raiders this fall, is eagerly awaited by fans of Murfreesboro and Middle Tennessee.

For the past two years, Alley has been athletic director and head of the physical education department at Greeneville, Miss. He has had nine years' coaching experience, and during that time he produced five undefeated teams. Attending the University of Tennessee, he was named as All-Southern end in 1928 and received mention as All-American. Besides taking care of his coaching duties, the little brunette, whose nickname is a contraction for "Hercules," will assume his duties as head of the physical education department today. He received his B.S. degree at U. T. and Masters Degree at Louisiana State.

Miss Carrie Hodges will enter the home economic department as professor of foods. She has had eleven years' experience in her chosen field and comes to STC from the Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. She received her B.S. degree at Rice Institute, M.S. degree at Iowa State College and is working on her Ph.D. degree at Iowa State.

Charles Wheeler replaced Everett McIntire as head of the NYA division here. Mr. Wheeler is a native of Murfreesboro and had three years of work here before going to Georgia Tech where he received his B.S. degree in 1938. He studied architecture and received his B.A.

degree this year at the same school. He holds a state license in architecture in Georgia. Mr. Wheeler is a member of the Murfreesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Edward Tarpley of Nashville and STC graduate in June 1934, will teach speech and health. Mr. Tarpley has his masters degree from Columbia University. He has completed one year of work at Vanderbilt in medicine and as a sideline has almost worked off the requirements for a bachelor's degree in violin and orchestration. Mr. Tarpley has taught for five years in the schools of Davidson county and the Nashville public schools.

James Lokey of Murfreesboro will teach science and math at the Training School. Mr. Lokey graduated from STC in 1935 with a B.S. degree. He received his master's degree at Peabody College in Nashville in 1937. Since his graduation, Mr. Lokey has taught in the public schools of Rutherford county.

Registration Program

Tuesday, Sept. 19 8:30 a. m. Assembly, Auditorium Dean N. C. Beasley, presiding Music, Miss E. May Saunders Devotional, Mr. N. D. Frazier 9:00 a. m. Address, President Q. M. Smith 9:30 a. m. Orientation, Dean N. C. Beasley Checking Entrance Credentials, Guidance 12: noon Lunch, Cafeteria 1:00-4:00 p. m. Registration Wednesday, Sept. 20 (Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors will register from 8:00-12:00 a. m. and 1:00-4:00 p. m.) (Freshman Program continued) 9:00 a. m. Assembly, Auditorium W. B. Judd, Presiding

Music, Madison Dill, Leader 9:30 a. m. "The College Program and the Student's Aim," Mr. Clayton James 10:00 a. m. College Songs and Yells, Madison Dill and others 10:30 a. m. "Adapting One's Self to College," Mr. H. T. Straw 11:00 a. m. "Student Activities," John Bragg, President Student Body, assisted by Madison Dill, Margaret Cox, Leon Bibbs, Sam Smith and Dick Mullins. Thursday, Sept. 21 8:12:00 a. m. Freshmen assemble in the auditorium for required testing program. (Rooms to be announced). Dr. J. C. Waller in charge.

THE SIDE-LINES

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

Published Semi-Monthly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, Tenn., under authority of the Board in Control of Publications.

Entered as second class mail matter, October 7, 1936 at the post-office of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, under Act of March 8, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

John Bragg Editor, Robert Kennon Associate Editor, James Lumpkin Sports Editor, Thomas Tucker Associate Sports Editor, Jean Thaxton Society Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Preston James Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year \$1.00, students become subscribers upon payment of Activity Fee, Alumni become subscribers upon payment of Alumni Dues.

The Penalties of War

To some people, it may appear from the rise in market prices here that Rutherford county will benefit from war in Europe. That farmers may be able to sell their crops for a little higher price and buy more from merchants...

The reasons are simple, but it will take a good deal of complicated machinery to prevent a serious depression when the conflict is over and to offset the strain on American economy during the war...

The war in Europe, and the consequent selling of much American merchandise abroad, will further increase the gold reserves of the United States.

Because few foreign nations involved in the conflict—and most of Europe will be ultimately involved—can export during the war, the United States will be unable to buy from them.

The result of this seemingly "favorable" balance of trade is a further increase in America's gold reserves while foreign nations deplete their own supply.

There is snobbery in cooking as in sport. If you get paid, you're a menial; if you do it for nothing, you are a lady.

American people will forgive the dumb and crooked, but woe to he public figure who develops swell-head or talks silly.

If Nero fiddled while Rome burned, at least he wasn't small enough to do it merely to embarrass some political opponent.

But if the poor love Roosevelt, as one party claims, why was it necessary to use relief to buy votes, as the other party charges?

But if a scientist is a great man because he knows this and that, is he still great next day when he admits that he was wrong?

A great leader seldom trusts able men unless they are younger than he is. Smart ones of his age don't show the proper awe.

Man has a natural capacity for enjoying martyrdom. The one childhood whipping he remembers is the one he didn't deserve.

When he grows up he is urged to be original and think for himself. As a kid he is bad if he doesn't think and act just like his parents.

Don't let the big words of economists fool you. All their theories have proved false, and now they have nothing left but their professional pride in ignorance.

See the little boy with dirty clothes and unwashed ears? His mother is a swell bridge player.

Old-fashioned married man about to get a manicure: "Amy, where is tarnation are your big scissors?"

Our loved ones never do much to hurt us. It just seems that they do because our love makes us easily hurt.

Honoring any will is immoral superstition. What right has a buried skeleton to control the affairs of the living?

Nobody claims that our system is the most efficient. But who wants more efficiency if it takes all the joy out of living?

When a man loses all faith in God, he is a wolf with a man's mind. When he gains power, the weak expect no mercy.

If he isn't afraid to count his change or hope of dinner check, he tips the waiter too much in hope of seeming a somebody.

Don't fret if marriage seems dull after the honeymoon ecstasy ends. The ecstasy would bore you, too, if it lasted long enough.

The great need of both parties is not a candidate, but an idea. What's the good in building a big gun if there's no ammunition?

be allowed wider authority in dealing with America's position during the present conflict abroad. From one point of view, this revision will increase the danger of the United States becoming involved in war.

This, then, is the argument for maintaining the present neutrality act. On the other hand is an argument equally strong, and one which must be given consideration before reaching any final conclusion on the matter.

If America exports munitions on a cash and carry basis, England and France will be given a decided advantage since the allies, not Germany, has the merchant marine and the war ships necessary for carrying on commerce on the high seas during wartime.

By exporting munitions, America may be able to aid the allies so much that they will finish the war before we are drawn into it.

The most serious danger in the prohibition of munitions export lies in another side, however, and this is the side which will probably be most readily supported by the United States army which will be entrusted with conducting the major part of any war in which the U. S. becomes involved.

The only alternative to this would be a government subsidy large enough to keep American industry on a war-time footing as a measure of national defense.

We hope the United States will avoid war, that war-time industry will not again be necessary in the United States.

People who know the truth can discuss it frankly, but beware lest you offend the pet ideas of the ignorant.

The chief safeguards of the sacred institution of marriage are children, love and a mechanical dishwasher.

Blessed are the poor. Having nothing to lose, they don't lick the boots of bandit nations to keep from being robbed.

There is snobbery in cooking as in sport. If you get paid, you're a menial; if you do it for nothing, you are a lady.

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The great need of both parties is not a candidate, but an idea. What's the good in building a big gun if there's no ammunition?

It may not prove anything, but the first book printed in America was a book of songs, and the first big seller was an almanac.

SCHEDULE State Teachers College Murfreesboro - Fall Quarter

8:00-9:00 MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Art 320—Color and Design (3), Fee \$5.00, R. A60, Rogers Biol. 101—General (4), Fee \$1.00, R. S31, Davis; for Lab. see note 1. M. F. Biol. 101—General (4), Fee \$1.00, R. S34, Edney; for Lab. see note 1. M. F. Chem. 111—General Inorganic (4), 8:00-10:00, Fee \$3.00, R. S8, Green

9:00-9:00 TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

Art 111—Appreciation and Understanding (2), R. A60, Rogers Biol. 411—Botany of Flowering Plants (4), T. T. Lab. 10:30-12:30, M.F. Fee \$1.00, R. S31, Davis Educ. 219—Integrated Program (3), R. A76, Frizzell

9:00-10:00 MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Agric. 101—Animal Husbandry (3), R. A21, Gracy Art 432—Art History and Appreciation (3), Fee \$1.00, R. A60, Rogers Biol. 101—General, M. F. (4), Fee \$1.00, for Lab. see note 1. R. S31, Davis Biol. 101—General, M. F. (4), Fee \$1.00, for Lab. see note 1. R. S34, Edney

9:00-10:00 TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

Agric. 201—Animal Husbandry (5), M. T. W. Th. F., R. A21, Gracy Art 313—Applied Design (2), Fee \$1.00, R. A60, Rogers Biol. 211—Entomology (4), M. W., Lab. 1:00-3:00 M. W., Fee \$1.00, R. S31, Davis

10:00-11:00 MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Art 111—Appreciation and Understanding (2), R. A60, Rogers Com. 421—Methods and Materials in Accounting (3), R. A54, Midgett Educ. 223—Tests and Measurements in Elementary Sch. (3), R. A80, Waller

10:30-11:30 TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

Com. 411—Advanced Accounting (3), R. A54, Midgett Educ. 221—Upper Elementary Methods (3), R. A56, Lewis Eng. 221—Studies in Literature (3), R. A59, Frazier Eng. 211—Studies in Literature (3), R. A61, Ordway

11:00-12:00 MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Agr. 203—Soil Management (3), R. A2, Gracy Biol. 101—General (4), M. F., for Lab see note 1, Fee \$1.00, R. S34, Edney Educ. 305—History of American Education (3), R. A53, Golightly

11:30-12:30 TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

Art 212—Drawing and Design (2), R. A60, Rogers Eco. 311—Principles (3), R. A77, Judd Educ. 102—Child Development (3), R. A56, Lewis Eng. 341—Comedies of Shakespeare (3), R. A61, Ordway

1:00-2:00 MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Chem. 111—General Inorganic (4), 1:00-3:00, Fee \$3.00, R. S8, Green Chem. 224—Qualitative Analysis (4), 1:00-3:00, Fee \$3.00, R. S4, Mebane

1:00-2:00 TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

Biol. 141—Nature Study (2), 1:00-3:00, T. Th., R. S31, Davis Chem. 337—Organic (4), 1:00-4:00, R. A63, Fee \$3.00, R. S8, Green

Educ. 101—Orientation in Education (3), 1:00-3:00, T. Th. R. A80, Waller and Beasley Educ. 225—Directed Teaching (3), Daily Training School—(Required third quarter sophomores and juniors desiring professional elementary certificate)

2:00-3:00 MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY Agric. 301—Forage Crops (3), R. A21, Gracy Eng. 113—Composition (3), R. A63, Mankin

2:00-3:00 TUESDAY, THURSDAY Music 344—Orchestra (1), Fee \$1.50, T. Th., R. A27, Sanders Music 344b—Band (1), Fee \$1.50, R. A32, Valdez

3:00 Educ. 425—Conference Period, Wednesday 3:00-4:00 Ph. Ed. 361—Coaching Football (3), Daily, 3:00-5:00, Alley and Midgett

NOTES Note 1—Biology 101—Laboratory Sections Sec. 1—T. Th., 8:00-10:00, S36, Edney

Note 2—Social Science III—Quiz Sections 9:00 T. Th. S., 1 section 10:00 M. W. F., 2 sections 10:30 T. Th. S., 2 sections 11:00 M. W. F., 1 section 11:30 T. Th. S., 1 section

Note 3—Physical Education 101—Recreational Activities (Women) (1) Gym, Reynolds 10:00-11:00 M. W. F., Rhythmic Activities 1:00-2:00 M. W. F., Volley ball 2:00-3:00 M. W. F., Volley ball 3:00-4:00 M. W. F., Basketball and Tennis 1:00-2:00 T. Th., Games 2:00-3:00 T. Th., Basketball and Tennis 3:00-4:00 T. Th., Tumbling and Tennis Hours to be arranged for Tap.

Note 4—Physical Education III—Recreational Activities (Men) (1) Gym, Alley 8:00-9:00 M. W., Tennis and Games 9:00-10:00 M. W., Tumbling and Touch Football 8:00-9:00 T. Th., Softball and Batball 9:00-10:00 T. Th., Boxing, Wrestling, Soccer, Volleyball 3:00-5:00 Daily, Football

RAIDER RAT SQUAD

Table with columns: Name, Pos., Ht., Nickname, Home. Lists names like Leonard Nixon, Paul Phipps, George Spencer, Charles Taylor, etc.

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Raiders Meet Jacksonville '11' Here Friday Night

Fans Await Premiere Of Alley's Grid Circus

Just three days hence, STC-ans and Middle Tennessee fandom will get their first look at the 1939 edition of the Blue Raider grid machine. And the methods, showing, and outcome of the game will mean threefold more to the spectators than what's what in the present European conflict.

For when the charges of Coaches Herc Alley and Wink Midgett tie in with the Jacksonville, Ala., Teachers here Friday night fans are expecting the unfolding of a mystery far more real than any of the thrillers of S. S. Van Dyke. The question of what the new coaches and their Tennessee system have done to the machine has been asked countless times and the game will give the answer.

Spirit Is Fine
Though lacking in a sufficient number of men to carry such a schedule as is before the blue and white team this year, there is one fine element in their favor. That is the will to do. And their will to do bring up that old adage of "where there is a will there is a way." (Author unknown).

The spirit of the squad, only 27 strong, is excellent. It has been many a moon since the boys have entered into the practices with their whole-hearted cooperation. Their determination to better their last season's record has made the railbirds confident that they mean what they say.

It is the same spirit that the Spartans took at Thermopylae. (The writer wasn't there, but imagines it was the same.) The smallness in number has only added to the fight, fight, fight of the men.

System Fits to a "T"
The system employed by Alley and Midgett fits in fine with the needs of the team. The backfield is light and the line cannot be classified as a heavyweight thus

the deceptiveness and freak plays in the books are just what the doctors ordered. There are no plays that will work once in a hundred times, but all are strictly for gains, that is if the blockers carry out their assignments. There will be a bit of razzle-dazzle throughout the Raider offense and it can be marked down in anybody's book that they will score before the game is over.

The wide open style of play and the downfield blocking which Alley demands will be sights never seen on the side of the locals. Railbirds agree that the offense will be stronger than the defense. However, in a scrimmage last week, the first stringers held the freshmen to a total of no yards gained in a 15 minute period with the frosh in possession of the ball. Passes will be the greatest worry of the Alleymen. They haven't found themselves on the art of breaking up the aerial heaves.

Lineup Unannounced
Coach Alley has made no announcement concerning his starters for the opening game. Nevertheless, the starting line has been "set" for the past few days. The "discovery" of Sophomores Roger Smith and Dave Adamson at the guard positions completed the forewall.

Adamson was made a tackle in his high school days, but when he reported to Alley, the former U. T. Vol converted him to a guard. It was sometime before the big fellow found himself, but when he did he glued himself very tightly to the spot.

Smith, broke into the first team with a mighty storm. Out only one day before the scrimmage last week, when he got his chance he literally tore the frosh line apart and was the fifth man in Freeman's backfield the whole afternoon. Both these boys are built like the brick outhouse and are devastating blockers.

Sixty-Minute Men
In the center of the line will be Mac "Old Polk" Rutherford. Already in practices, the Lawrenceburg dreadnaught has shown more stuff than ever before. He, along with Ends Brownie Robinson and Elbert Patty and Tackles Carl Yates and Bob Sarvis, will have to do a lot of sixty-minuting before the season is over. It is one of the fears of the coaching staff that one of these key men will be retired with injuries.

The Tennessee system of Major Neyland calls for a Cafego. Alley has three men who might be called the "STC Cafego," Billy Bryant, Froggy Smith and Tommy Hudson. Hudson was the only one to perform for the varsity last season as Bryant had not graduated to the ranks and Froggy was out with a broken collar bone.

Charlie Greer or Dave Battle will do the "One-twoing" and play in the position which Bartholomew occupies for the Vols. Battle was running there regularly until he wrenched his ankle two weeks ago. Greer who reported to camp only last week has been groomed steadily for teh position.

Captain Smith Pleases
When told that Sam Smith, the captain was a blocking back, Alley replied, "That is fine. That's just where the captain ought to be." Those words were passed when Alley first hit town. Since then Alley has stated that he is well pleased with the work of "Squatty." His rare deceptive ability, according to Alley, makes him a fine asset to the team. As to his blocking powers, both varsity men and freshmen who have been contacted by Smith had rather he would run the other way. The captain also figures in on the running and passing attack.

In the reserve power the guard position is the best fixed. Paul Christman, William McGill and Frank Clark will be ready for the call. Billy Evans, another guard, is out with a bum shoulder. Fount Watson will show most of his wares at the center position, but he has learned the guard duties just in case.

J. O. Sarver and Ira Mackie are the second line of defense at the tackle spots. Alley is grooming John Deal for end work along with Maurice Farrah, and Billy Patterson, if and when Patty and Robinson rest.

Reserves in the backfield are service men or sophs. They are Wayne Sexton, Jim Sutter and Carl Rudder.

Nothing can be said about the Jacksonville team. Their ability is unknown in these parts. The score of the game last year was 13-6 in favor of the Floydmen, but there was more material in the camp last season.

Big Bill McCrory who was elected to the Alternate-Captain position will not be checking all charges at the left side of line this season. The Alternate-captain will be elected this week.

Lead Raiders For First Time



Herc Alley



Wink Midgett

Frosh Are Compared To Their '34 Ancestors

By TOMMY TUCKER
(Member of the 1934 Freshman team and this year's assistant manager)

The beating of the bushes done by the Raider coaches this summer and the results of that beating, the biggest and best frosh squad since 1934, have brought many comments in the realm of the railbird that the men under Nooby Freeman this year are as good as Nig Waller and Horace Jones' recruits that year.

For the benefit of the freshmen I might drift back and tell them that Waller was the head coach and Jones the athletic director in those days. Their frosh squad, under the tutelage of Coach Freeman, held the names of the men who were so destined to bring to STC two SIAA championships. They came in 1935 and 1936. The men out of that group who reaped success for the Raiders were: Guards—McIntyre, Bryant and Puckett; Center—Hoover. (The team didn't have a tackle that ever played regular varsity ball. P. S., I was a tackle) Ends—Hamblen, Troop and Seay; Backs—Murphy, Hambrick, Smitherman, Robert Baskins, Kennon and Carter Smith.

Now any comparisons that I might make herein will be strictly on these frosh as they look now and as the 34 bunch finally summed up. What makes it so hard is the fact that Carter Smith who was a tackle on that frosh bunch was transferred to one of the toughest full backs that we have had within the boundaries of STC. And too, Jaybird Hamblen, who is just about the best defensive end to roam our pastures was only a mediocre 160 pounder on that team.

This could be done a lot better after the frosh season, nevertheless, I have some comparing to do and here 'tis.

Joe "Jug-Belly" Troop, gets my unanimous vote as the best freshman end in these parts (I didn't see Patty as a frosh so I can't make any comparison with him.) Today I don't see that any of Coach Freeman's boys are as outstanding as Jug. However, there are four ends with promising ability, Davenport, McIntire, Connelly and Birch, who may develop as Jug's successor before the current campaign is over.

The tackle situation this year is much brighter than that year.

Everette McIntire, Barry Bryant and Nat Puckett were the guards that season. I believe that the boys this year are equal and probably a mite better than they. Freeman and the varsity will get a lot of work out of Grimmitt, Gibson, Turner, Caruthers.

The centers today will have to go some if they ever turn in as many consistent ball games as Budy Hoover.

For broken field running, passing and punting I haven't seen any indications that this bunch of boys will hold Murphy, Smitherman and Hambrick a light. I am speaking about them as to their freshman ball. Freeman's boys of today have a fine chance for developing into as potential a bunch of backs. Arant

is near the Hambrick type of passer. He deals with bullet bombs altogether. He along with Hodges and Foster are more powerful runners than Freeman had in 1934 and their

Frosh Coach



O. L. Freeman

power may give them in the next year or two the spotlight that Murphy held via his deception.

Smitherman doesn't have a peer on this squad when it comes to passing and punting. He was just as good as a first year man as a senior. Jimmy Jackson and Bub Taylor are the punters this year, but they have yet to get the distance in practice that Woody reached in games.

In plunging power, the frosh this year are superior via Foster's speed and power. The two hundred pounds that he has is well proportioned on his frame. Though he doesn't show it now, the big man could develop into a rare passer. He heaves from the port side.

Hodges, Chamberlain and McClintock look as the candidates for the broken field snakery of Murphy. All three are of the high-stepping, fleet variety.

In weight this year's bunch has it. I wouldn't dare step out on the limb and say that these men will win the SIAA championship next year, but with the present coaching staff and the system employed I must say that they are a darn good foundation to build on.

Gridders After Three Victories To Better Record Of Team Last Year

The Blue Raiders are out to better last year's record and the best thing about it is that they believe that they can do it. To win three of their eight games would be doing just that. Last season the team could only stop Jacksonville, Ala. Teachers and little bitty Tusculum out of a schedule with the same number of conflicts.

Not that the Raiders in cramped sites, as they admit that they have not as good a status of material as was in school last year. But what they do have is better spirit and the thoroughness with which Coaches Alley and Wink Midgett have put them through the fundamentals and the learning of the Tennessee system has given them hope they can regain some of the prestige which they lost last season.

The boys know that this cannot be a season without losses, unless four or five of the teams fail to show up, and the boys reserve the right to pick which of the teams will not do the showing. But they do know that, barring injuries, they can prove even a small briar in the side of their strongest opposition. And speaking of opposition there is not much difference when you look down the line and see West Tennessee Teachers, Western Kentucky, Murray, Troy, Ala., and T. P. I. The writers knows that these teams will be strong and have more reserves than we have here with the Blue and White. Any of the other teams on the schedule could pull in with an aggregation just as powerful.

It is fine to have the team feeling that they have got what it takes but nevertheless, railbirds have made all kinds of predictions, from winning four games to losing them all. Surely, if the team could win four games the lid would be off and we would have caviar and champagne for the whole crew. If they win three, the same caviar and champagne will be brought out for that will be bettering last season's record and that is the goal for the Raiders to shoot at.

In the point division, the charges of Alley and Midgett will have to score 66 points to better the 65 points scored last season. They will also have to hold their opponents to less than 116 points.

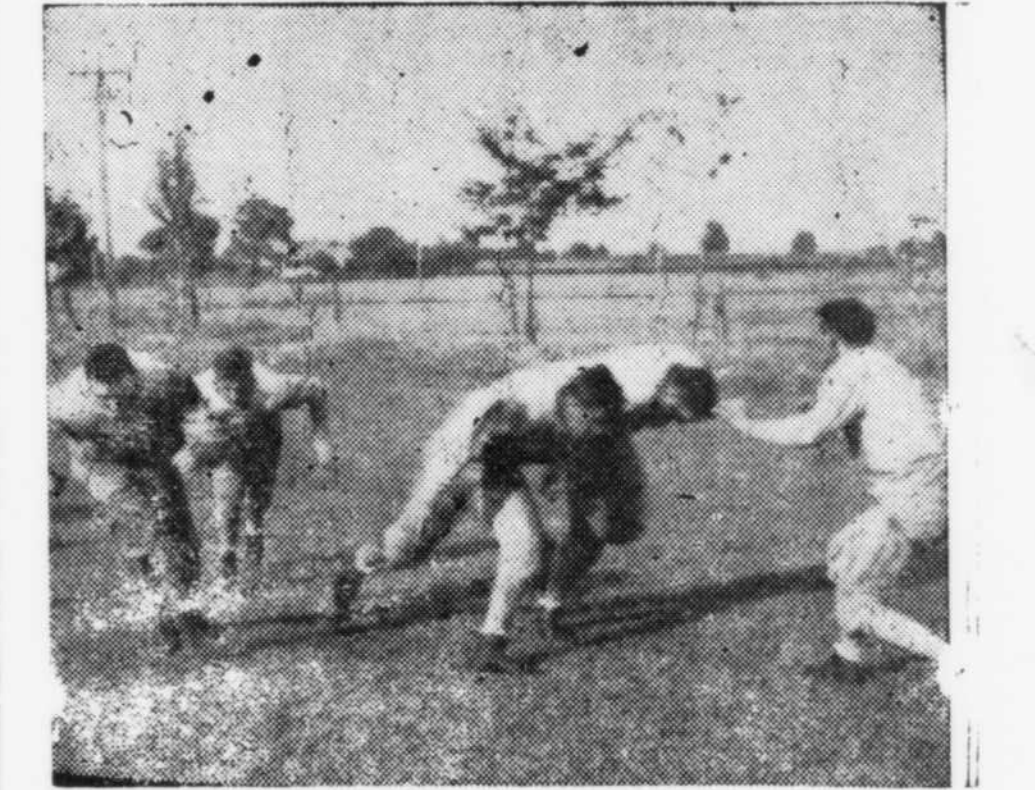
In their only test thus far, against an unorganized group of freshmen, the varsity held the frosh for fifteen minutes with no net gain. Then with the varsity taking the ball on the 50 yard marker a touchdown was chalked up in two plays. Later on the varsity scored again and was threatening when time was called.

The great big trouble with the chances of the varsity, however, are that they will never know from one day to another how they stand every day brings the possibility that a man might get hurt and that is something that Alley and Midgett are staying up at nights worrying about. In the line Carl Yates, Elbert Patty, Bob Sarvis, Brownie Robinson and Mac Rutherford are going to have to play a full 60 minutes of every game. Replacements are lacking, with two or three exceptions. There are six guards in camp, but the trouble there is that none are lettermen.

In the backfield, already Billy Bryant and Tommy Hudson are ailing and they are the two boys, along with Froggy Smith, who twisted a knee two weeks ago, who will have to do all the mail carrying in Midgett's backfield. Dave Battle, who is being counted on for a lot of service in the number two back position, is carrying a cane because of a bad ankle.

Now to go back last year and look at the brighter days gone by. All in all, since 1935 the Raiders have

Out To Get Their Man



Raider fans will see Wink Midgett's backs carrying the mail like this plenty of times this season. Low running and plenty of blocking are the orders on each play. Carl Rudder is playing the defense.

side end position and getting set for a sure fall at the hands of Dave Battle and Billy Bryant. Captain Smith is leading Froggy Smith who carries the ball.

a fine record. They have won 23 games and lost eight. They have scored a total of 447 points to their opponents' 246.

Starting in 1935 they ran up a string of 16 straight SIAA wins before falling to Murray in Kentucky in 1937. Ironically enough by almost the same score that they beat Murray in 1936.

In 1936, one of the most exciting plays ever pulled on Jones Field defeated Murray through the help of one of their own men a fellow named Thompson. It was in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, as all exciting plays are, and the Raiders were behind 13-14. Big Joe Troop, better known as Jug, went way down the field toward the southeast point of the end zone to take a pass from Woody Smitherman, the greatest passer and punter that STC has ever known. Smitherman's heave was

falling short . . . Joe Couldn't reach it, though he was trying to back-track and take it . . . no hope . . . suddenly this Thompson fellow leaped between the ball and Joe to bat it down . . . he bated . . . the ball hit his shoulder and bounced into the arms of Jug-Head Joe, as he was known as in them days, and the jovial, jumping-jack jumped "jently" over the "foal," jerked 6 jingling points from Murray's jeans and joined the jammiest jam jubilee of jitterbuggery that ever jitted a jit. Needless to say, the Raider fans went wild, too.

Note of Encouragement
All's not wrong with the world and many would do well to follow Eddie McFerrin, colored cook at the cafeteria, in one point. The big fellow, better known as "Jack," when asked if he was doing any good, replied, "Yes sir, I'm living. I guess that's doing pretty good."

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Introducing The 1939 Blue Raider Delegation

Comes rain, comes snow, comes hail, comes love, comes football, then comes the first story of the year about our football team. Comes the first story about the team, comes a story about the captain of the team. Comes the story about the captain, comes his name—Samuel Weakley Smith.

Sam comes to us through a long list of Smith and Weakleys, ranging back into the last century many, many years. Since his birth, Sam has made his home in Murfreesboro, and, as far as he knows, it will always be here. He has been around STC since he was big enough to know what the word football means, watching teams and stars come and go.

In his early days, Sam never thought that some day he would lead the Blue Raiders onto the field as their captain, and we have our doubts that he ever wished he could lead them. Nevertheless, that is what he turned out to be—Captain Smith.

Sam now weighs 185 and is in the peak of physical condition. Since his high school days he has played the role of blocking back, and in fine style, too. Now in this, his final year in school, his role will be changed. For the past three years his powerful driving, charging, slashing blocks have paved the way for the sprint men of the Raider backfield. Inspired by the honor of his position, he should be more effective than ever in the coming season. He is very popular with his team mates and should make one of our finest leaders.

A thumb nail sketch of the remainder of the varsity squad follows:

DAVE ADAMSON—175 pound sophomore guard from Alexandria, Tenn. Dave played tackle last year, but has been shifted to his new position for the coming season. 1939 rail birds say you had better "watch him."

DAVID BATTLE — Tusculum, Ala. sends us this 165 pound senior back. Having transferred from Florida, he was unable to play last year, but is expected to see quite a bit of service this fall.

BILL BRYANT — Nashville, Tenn. is the home of this 165 pound sophomore back, who was quite a sensation as a yearling. His ability to drive through the line will add much to the Raider cause during the coming season.

PAUL CHRISTMAN — Paul tips the scales around 170 and is a sophomore guard from College Grove. Having the makings of a fine player, he will see much service this autumn.

FRANK CLARK — Frank hails from Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Weighing 170 and playing guard, don't be surprised if he gives the on-coming a heck of a lot of trouble.

JOHN DEAL — "Stoney" comes from DuPont and weighs pretty close to 170. He was on the squad last year but did not earn his letter—don't be surprised where you find "Stoney." The coaching staff is kinda undecided as to what position his ability brings best results.

MAURICE FARRAR — Farrar is an end from Fayetteville and last year's freshman squad. He is light, weighing around 150 pounds, and inexperienced but quite steady in his game. He'll be heard from in the next year or two.

ROBERT FRY — "Polly," as he is known by his chums, comes from Old Hickory weighing 165. Every one knows what Polly did while playing as a sophomore, so we won't waste words telling you what to expect.

CHARLIE GREER — Here's a 180 pound back from Nashville who has plenty of ability but has had little chance to show it. He'll be in there with all he's got this year.

TOMMY HUDSON — 155 pounds of speed and courage describes this little fellow from Nashville. This will be T. A.'s second year as a varsity man, having earned his letter last fall. With a good blocking team, this Merchant of the Wind should cross many a goal line in the next three months.

THOMAS HOLLAND — Fayetteville is the home of this 175 pound sophomore back. Tom has been troubled with a bad knee and unless it heals he will probably be lost for the coming season. This will cause no little worry for the coaching staff.

BILLY McDONALD — Billy is a sophomore end from Gordonsville weighing around 160. Not much was heard from him last year, but he is a fine young prospect. Watch for him in a year or two.

IRA MACKIE — Mackie is a junior tackle from Nashville, weighing around 180. He saw a little service last year, but not enough to earn his letter. Unless injuries set in, the "Mustang" should show what he has this season.

ELBERT PATTY — Here's another of those early sensations. Pat-

ty was busting them all last year from that end post, and if nothing happens he should be one of the best in the conference this year. Patty is a junior, weighing 155.

BROWNIE ROBINSON — Slickie is a senior end from Gordonsville weighing 162. Slick has earned his letter for the past two seasons playing a good, steady game. He should be in there fighting this fall.

MAC RUTHERFORD — "Old Folks" is another Lawrenceburg product and weighs 192. This is Mac's third year as a varsity man, having played regular center dur-



And this is Thomas Tucker, called by Coach Alley "Two-Door." He assists Manager Leonard "Boots" Little in the athletic division. Tucker has been in and out of STC since 1934 when he enrolled as a freshman. He says that he wants to get his degree this year before everybody he knows graduates. His reason is that he would not have anybody to tell his jokes to. (Some wish he had waited, for they are all of the dull nature).

No, that's not part of him sticking out there, but two bags of head-gears strung over his back.

ing the past season. This grand old man of the game has plenty of what it takes and is expected to prove his merits during the coming cold spell.

CARL RUDDER—Carl is a sophomore back from Chattanooga weighing 165. He is another of those unheard of freshmen from last year. Carl has good possibilities and should develop into a valuable man.

ROGER SMITH — Roger is a local boy starting his second year in school this fall. He weighs about 180 and is likely to develop into one of our finer performers during the coming year. By the way, he does his performing at a guard post.

J. O. SARVER — "Il Duce" is a senior tackle from Hendersonville, Tenn., weighing pretty near the double century mark. He is a two letter man and should be in the starting line-up many times.

FROGGY SMITH — Here you have the only daddy on this year's edition of Blue Raiders. A fine punter and runner, Froggy was held out last year because of an injured shoulder but much is expected of his brilliant toe this fall.

WAYNE SEXTON — Weighing close to 165 pounds, Sexton comes from Clarksville where he attended Austin Peay Normal for two years. A senior now, Sex saw very little service last year, but should come through in fine style this fall.

ROBERT SARVIS — Bob hails from Lewisburg and is now a junior. Weighing 195 he has high hopes of making a name for himself at the tackle post, having lettered at that position last year.

FOUNT WATSON — Fount is a sophomore from Old Hickory alternating at guard and center. He now weighs around 190 and should be right in there fighting this fall.

CARL YATES — Cookie is a senior from Nashville playing his third year at STC. Tipping the scales at 200 pounds, he is a 'steady' when it comes to wrecking opponents' plays. He played regular tackle last year and is ready for another very successful season.

BILL EVANS — For no good reason we left Bill out when we passed through the E's. Bill is a junior guard from Nashville, weighing 170. Having played no high school ball, he is a little inexperienced but should develop into a valuable man before long.

From Page 1:— Two Day-

gram. John Bragg, president of the student body, will be assisted by Madison Dill, Margaret Cox, Leon Bibbs, Sam Smith and Dick Mullins in giving a summary of the student activities on the campus.

Mr. Dill is a member of the music department and is an outstanding student leader. Miss Cox is president of the Student Christian Union. Mr. Bibbs is the editor of the 1940 Midlander, the college yearbook. Mr. Smith is known as "Captain Smith" when it comes to speaking of the Blue Raider eleven. Mr. Mullins, a member of the dramatic and speech department, placed fourth in the national declamation contest in 1936.

Thursday morning between the hours of 8:00 to 12:00, Dr. J. C. Waller of the Education Department will have charge of the entire freshman class for the purpose of giving them required testing program.

Regulations—

A minimum of fifteen quarter hours must be in senior college courses. A grade of D on a senior college course will not be accepted on major toward graduation. The candidate should select a major by the beginning of the Junior year and each quarter have the course approved by the Head of the Department. (b) Minor subjects, minimum, 27 quarter hours. The two minor fields must be selected with the advice and consent of the major professor. A minimum of nine quarter hours must be in senior college courses.

Where, What Doing Of June Graduates

Charlie Miller of Nashville is teaching physical education and has charge of the book store at Isaac Litton. He is also assistant coach in major sports.

Herbert Crosthwaite is teaching the upper elementary grades at Summertown. Ralph Gwaltney is living at home and teaching elementary work at Walter Hill.

Glynn Hallian of Appleton is teaching the seventh and eighth grades at Bonneton. Francis Brown of Gallatin is teaching the upper elementary grades at South Side.

Doug Graham is back in College Grove teaching after having spent the summer here in school.

Wilburn Shannon of Greenbrier is now teaching at Cedar Hill. Sally Curtis of Elkton is at Rose Hill school teaching the first four grades.

Norman "Short Stride" Hasty is teaching Science and is assistant coach at Shelbyville High School. Annie Belle Gordon of Pulaski is in charge of the upper elementary grades at Diana.

Cliff Hagewood of Ashland City is principal of a junior high school in Kingston Springs. John Paul Gilbert is connected with Netherland and Netherland Insurance Corporation in Murfreesboro.

Paul New is now teaching science in Woodbury. Mildred Warren of Pleasantville will teach English and history at

Bethel High School. Harry Turney of Milton will teach math at Auburntown this fall.

Pat Sutton is in business with his father-in-law in Lawrenceburg.

Ray Donnell of Murfreesboro is teaching the upper two grades at LaVergne.

Bob Warden has transferred to Central High in Nashville after having taught one month at Smyrna.

Mattie Bell Owen of Murfreesboro is teaching the third grade at Walter Hill.

Alma Sanders is now teaching in Gum Springs in Lawrence County.

Gilbert Dickey of Hazel Green will teach math at Meridianville, Ala.

J. B. Thompson is completing an aviation course at Randolph Field. Katherine Grigsby is now teaching the fifth and sixth grades at Sante Fe.

Coe La Jeune Royster is teaching music in Columbia.

Round Head Blair of Lawrenceburg is now assistant coach and professor of civics in Murfreesboro. Maxine Baker of Brentwood is teaching physical education in South Carolina.

Kathryn Meadows is now teaching the fifth and sixth grades in Summittville.

Sandy Hoffman is teaching manual arts at Jere Baxter in Davidson county.

Royce Stephens is teaching at Sango, Tenn. He is also boss.

Ralph Robinson is in the science

Show of Magic Set for Tonight

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(The posters say 1,000 laughs, but goers will be allowed to laugh less or more if they see fit).

The schedule of events is as follows:

- Part I**
1. The magician's wand.
 2. A Chinese Mystery with Rice and water.
 3. The Chinese Chop-sticks.
 4. A lesson in Golf. Sleight-of-hand with golf balls.
 5. Sleight-of-hand with cards. Demonstrating the way cards are shuffled in various parts of the world.
 6. Cards from Nowhere. Picking

department at Smyrna High school.

Robert Baskin is doing his work at Rockvale High where he is to head the blue and white athletic aggregations.

Lorene Brown is teaching the third and fourth grades at Lascasas.

Paul Stewart is assistant principal at Charlotte High school.

Glady's Carlton is teaching the upper elementary grades at Mount Pleasant.

cards from the air with the hand and bare arm. Pure sleight-of-hand.

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Dramatic new blacks with sleek bodices, peplums, bustle bows, shirreds—wind-swept skirts! Sparkling trims on failles, crepes, matelasses. Misses, women. Others \$1.99 to \$7.99. **\$4.99**

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Most important fitted, swagger styles. With fur plastrons, boleros, tuxedos—big fur collars! Misses, women. Others \$9.90 to \$29.50. **\$19.95**

FASHION-HIT HATS

Provocative new hats with "custle-backs," bloused crowns, tiny brims Postillon and coachman hats, profile berets! New hats for every occasion!



SUIT BLOUSES

Fall's newest dressy and tailored blouses! Shirred, draped, long-sleeved types. Satin, crepes. **\$1** Others to \$1.99.

FALL SUITS

"Soft" jacket suits — pet New York fashion. Tweeds, plaids, solids. New, new styles.

SWEATERS

Warm, fuzzy woolen sweaters smartly styled. Rich colors... every **\$1** new style.

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High fashion — low price! Rich suede bags—matching suede gloves! Black, rich solids. Wide choice. Each **\$1**



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