

Fall Quarter Registration Not To Pass '39 Record

President's Welcome

By PRESIDENT Q. M. SMITH

"To the Freshman Class of 1940 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 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 influence of Middle Tennessee. You reflect the association and influence 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 filled 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 be master of all our being."

NYA Continues Job Beautifying Grounds, Halls

Twenty - Five Student Workers Stay For Summer Work

Dormitories, Cafeteria Reconstruction

The N.Y.A. work has been carrying on with its great work this summer in making new improvements on the campus. Approximately twenty-five boys have remained on the campus since school was out doing various jobs around the buildings and grounds.
The girls of Rutledge Hall will feel mighty proud when they move in this fall and see the new paint in their rooms. This move did not come too soon, however. Last year many complaints were made by the girls about the condition of their quarters.
Lyon Hall girls can be assured of dryness this winter because they have a new roof over their heads.
Jones Hall got its share of repairs, also. The plaster which fell in the rooms during heavy rains last winter has been replaced. (No, Mable, not the same plaster), and the shower room walls have been painted.
The Moffit House with new paint and construction work is in better shape than before.
The basement floor and all the rest rooms of the Administration building have a bright new finish.
The kitchen and bakery in the cafeteria have been painted and new floor stained again. The old lunch room has been renovated and is now used as a salad room and private dining room, if necessary.
The new practice field has been leveled and mowed, and all the shrubs have been trimmed.
Along with the other work in the cafeteria, the dish room has been enlarged and shelves lined around the walls to take care of surplus dishes.

Murfreesboro Merchants Plan Gigantic Show Party For Students

The Murfreesboro merchants and the Chamber of Commerce have arranged a gigantic picture show party for the Teachers College and Tennessee College students for Thursday.

W. A. Mays To Handle New Courses In Sheet Metal Work

Charles Wheeler, supervisor of the resident N.Y.A. project at State Teachers College last year, has accepted a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania to study advanced architectural drawing. It was announced recently.
Wheeler was chosen from a field of eight finalists after submitting pictorial and working plans for a University Memorial Group in a nation-wide contest for the scholarship.
Leon Bibb, June graduate of Arts and winner of the manual STC medal last year, will have charge of the wood shop of the N.Y.A. project this fall, President Smith announced.
William A. May, graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, will have charge of the new sheet metal shop. He has had a great deal of experience in this work and will instruct all classes in the new course.

Three New Faces Are Seen In 1940 Faculty Changes

Wheeler Is Replaced By Leon Bibb As NYA Supervisor

W. A. Mays To Handle New Courses In Sheet Metal Work

Marie Engles, of Nashville, secretary to the Dean for the past four years, has resigned to accept a job as secretary in the new North Nashville High School. As far as can be learned, another secretary will not be hired but part time student workers will be used. At present Jean Thaxton, Martha Carden and Ruth Wade are working in the office for Mr. Beasley.
Mac Rutherford, student at STC for the past four years and alternate captain of last year's Blue Raiders, has returned in the role of Freshman football coach. Mac lacks about eight hours work and plans to complete his course this fall. The appointment of Rutherford moves Coach O. L. Freeman up to varsity line coach.
Miss Elizabeth Hughes, former student at STC and graduate of the University of Tennessee, has been named successor to Miss Mary Sue Johnson in the Home Economics department at the Training School. Miss Johnson resigned to accept a position at the Georgia State College for Women.
The first Vesper service of the fall quarter will be held Sunday September 29 at six-thirty in the college auditorium. Fox and Fox, singers from the Evangelist Church, will be guests.

National Conditions To Hold Back Enrollment

Freshman Orientation Program To Begin Tuesday Morning

Upper Classmen To Be Registered By Thursday

The fall quarter at State Teachers College will open Tuesday morning, Sept. 24, at 8:30 a.m. with the assembly of the freshman class in the college auditorium, according to a statement released by Dean N. C. Beasley.
Dean Beasley stated that due to the present national conditions, with the National Guard calling quite a great number of students and the discontinuation of projects for N.Y.A. girls, he anticipated an enrollment decrease of about ten percent. However, in the past month so many letters have been received about registration he believes the enrollment will equal the record of last year.
Special Program Planned
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 program 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 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 September 25 will be given to general consideration of students' aims and objectives, adaptation to college and to student activities.
All upper classmen will register (Continued on Page Four)

Bragg, Smith Leave Courier

John Goes To Knoxville Sam Becomes U. S. Mail Carrier

John Bragg and Sam Smith, two of STC's most popular graduates of last year, and recent co-editors of the Rutherford Courier, are leaving their old jobs for new adventures.
John and Sam practically grew up together behind the typewriters in the Courier office and for the past six weeks have been the head men in the editorial department.
John, and his recent bride (Susan Lytle), are going to Knoxville where John will accept a Fellowship at the University of Tennessee.
In his new work, Bragg will be connected with the Public Relations Bureau serving as contact man for the Middle Tennessee Press Association. After the first quarter he will be an assistant teacher in the department of journalism. This work will be part time, however, as John plans to take courses leading to a Master's Degree in History.
In 1936 John finished Central High School here in Murfreesboro and entered STC. His career was quite an honored one all during the four years. He played basketball four years, baseball three years, was vice-president of his freshman class, advertising manager of the Midlander in 1937, editor of the Side-Lines from 1938 to 1940, elected President of the Student Body for the 1939-40 term and was selected in Who's Who in American Colleges also in 1940.

Leon Cole To Play For First Time In College Auditorium

The South's most famous organist, Leon Cole, will be guest artist on the student entertainment program Wednesday night at eight o'clock in the auditorium.
Mr. Cole has toured the Southland for many years giving concerts long remembered for their beauty and cleverness. He has visited Murfreesboro several times, but never before has he performed at STC.
His first performances in Nashville were given in the Paramount theatre where he entertained between pictures. He has been connected with WSM for many years and has played over the National Broadcasting Company several times.
For the past four years Mr. Cole has conducted Sunday afternoon concerts in Centennial Park and thousands gather each week to hear his program.

Increased Staff One Objective Of '40 Side-Lines

This year the Side-Lines is launching a drive to increase the size of its editorial staff.
For the past few years only a small number of students have contributed to the paper and it is hoped by the editors and sponsors that by the time of the next issue (two weeks hence) the staff will increase from six to approximately twenty.
In order that more people become interested in newspaper work, one credit in English will be given all students who write sixty inches of accepted copy or who work twelve clock hours on the paper. Sixty inches is a comparatively small amount for three months work. One accepted story in each edition will make about sixty inches of copy.
To receive credit for work each student must register with Miss Burkett on registration day and his name will be filed for that quarter.
Boys are needed as sports writers, feature writers, assistant business manager and reporters. Girls are needed, also, for features, society and sports work.
Thursday afternoon at one o'clock there will be a meeting in the Side-Lines room of all students interested in this type of work. Any one interested, but who cannot attend the meeting, please contact Jimmy Kennon or Dr. Eva Burkett sometime during the week.

"Uncle Dave" And Troupe Start On Western Tour

Dave Macon, well known to radio listeners as "The Grand Ole Opry" will leave tomorrow for a three weeks tour of Oklahoma and Texas with his regular troupe of four musicians. They will fill engagements in schools and theatres in Virginia and other towns in Oklahoma, and will probably travel as far south as Dallas, Tex., according to Esten Macon, son of the radio performer.

Many Murfreesboro Residents Head For U. T. At Knoxville

The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, will probably hold the largest contingent of students from Murfreesboro of any out-of-town college. Among those listed to enter for the fall term are Miss Sarah Belle Allen, Miss Elizabeth Woodmore, Miss Gene Marie Black, E. Reid, F. W. Miles, Frank Faulkberry, John Bragg, Granville Sims, Ben Hall McFarlan, Dick and Robert Russell and Wiley Holloway. Then David Ferrell, E. B. Allen Jr. and Bob Miles will return to the medical branch of the State university at Memphis for continued study in dentology.
A check-up reveals that a number of the young college set will enroll for study in their home town, either at Tennessee College or at State Teachers College.

New Students To See Fast Pace In College Life

Students entering State Teachers College for the first time this year will get a whirlwind view for the first few days since an elaborate program has been planned for their benefit.
Entertainment programs have arranged for the first two nights and a large pep meeting scheduled for six o'clock the second night.

The registration program for the freshmen will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday and the upperclassmen also on Wednesday.

The dormitories will open Monday morning at eight o'clock and the full day will be devoted to straightening out rooms and a faculty meeting late in the afternoon.
On Tuesday the Frosh assemble in the auditorium to begin their usual orientation program with Mr. Beasley, Mr. James, Mr. Smith, Dr. Walker and others having charge of various periods.
At eight o'clock Tuesday night the freshmen will be entertained with a get-acquainted party in the gym. This is very important to all freshmen in that it gives them a chance to get over the feeling of being a stranger to everyone.
Wednesday, immediately after supper, there will be a pep meeting on the front steps of the Main Building and cheer leaders for the coming year will be elected. Following, at eight o'clock, another entertainment program will be held in the auditorium.
Thursday will be the day for classes to begin. Everyone is expected to be registered and ready for work that morning. At assembly period there will be a short movie and a continuation of the freshman guidance program.
The grand finale of the week coming Friday night with a football game with Jacksonville, Alabama, on Jones Field.

IN SIMPLICITY

In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.—Longfellow.

FORCE OF HABIT

Great is the force of habit: it teaches us to bear labor and to scorn injury and pain.—Cicero.

Regulations For A Certificate

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-

6 Physical Education—This should be played 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 within 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

Conscription Now A National Fact

Every Man From 21-35 To Face Compulsory Registration

Peacetime military conscription of the nation's young men for the purpose of bolstering the national defense is about to become a fact. Whether college men 21 and over like the prospect or not, they now face compulsory registration which for some will lead to service in the nation's armed forces.
As is to be expected, campus support throughout the country for the Burke-Wadsworth bill has lagged considerably behind the support given the measure by the population as a whole. A recent tabulation of press polls showed that 66 percent of America's adult voting population favored conscription. Unfortunately, collegiate opinion up to now has not been sounded as extensively as that of the general public. But it is a safe bet that an objective sampling, following the methods of Dr. Gallup's Institute of Public Opinion, would find college students voting considerably less than two-thirds in favor of compulsory military training.
Nevertheless there have been straws in the wind these last few weeks indicating that even among students there is growing sentiment that America must call its manpower to the alert. Undergraduate and faculty groups and individuals in increasing numbers have conceded that some sort of a draft is necessary.
In Philadelphia, Lawson Robertson, 57-year-old Penn and Olympic track coach, declared for compulsory military training to toughen American youths for possible defense of their country. "I don't think the young fellows of today are ready for a war," asserted Robertson, celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary at Penn. "They have initiative, but not the endurance for fighting."
America's college millions watched closely as the conscription bill bounced over a rock path through the houses of congress. Among the principal senate opponents was Montana's isolationist Burton K. Wheeler, whose objections, based on two personal convictions, struck a responsive chord in many students' minds: 1. that conscription would destroy democracy in the United States; 2. that Hitler has no military designs on the U. S.
Proponents of the measure with Hitler that action was necessary with Hitler supreme over virtually all the European continent; that voluntary enlistment could not provide sufficient high-grade manpower for defense; and that conscription in previous national emergencies has not resulted in destruction of American democracy.

Buck Hindman Heads Marshall Teachers

Vernon (Buck) Hindman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hindman of Murfreesboro, was elected president of the Marshall County Teachers Association this week during a meeting in Lewisburg, Raleigh Holden, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Holden of Salem was named vice-president.
Both of these men are graduates of the State Teachers College.
Hindman was promoted to the principalship of the Cornersville High School this year. He has been teaching and coaching in that school since his graduation.
Holden is a teacher and coach in the Forrest High School at Chapel Hill. He taught and coached at Smyrna High school before going to Chapel Hill.

Ken Ezell Accepts Dentistry Scholarship

Kenneth Ezell, son of Mrs. J. Petty Ezell and the late Rev. J. Petty Ezell of Murfreesboro, has been awarded a scholarship to the Northwestern University School of Dentistry on his scholastic standing made at the Chicago school last year.
Ezell is a graduate of the State Teachers College and taught in the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., high school for three years. He began his study for the D. D. degree at Northwestern last year and his outstanding work resulted in the scholarship award.
The reward was received here this week and Ezell will return to Chicago Sept. 23. He has been visiting here the past few weeks.

Every Good Student Should Know The History of His Alma Mater

The State Teachers College at Murfreesboro was created by the General Education Law of 1909...

This law vested in the State Board of Education the duty of locating the newly created institution...

Murfreesboro is a town of 8,000 inhabitants. It is located near the center of Tennessee's far-famed blue grass area...

Murfreesboro has always played the part of hospitable host to the institutions located within its gates...

Rutherford County and Murfreesboro donated \$180,000 with which to provide the initial equipment for the school...

The normal school opened September 11, 1911, with a faculty of 15 and enrollment of 125...

Does any woman every really know the man she loves? That is the question propounded in "The Man I Married..."

A beautiful girl's amazing experiences, with the husband she found out too late, are dramatically revealed...

The present plant embraces 250 acres of land. A demonstration farm of 135 acres is owned and maintained...

In 1925 the general assembly authorized the maintenance of a state teachers college at Murfreesboro...

The Side-Lines

Published Semi-Monthly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, Tenn...

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat. WHAT'S YOUR STAKE IN U.S.? BEHIND THE SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES OWNED BY 64,000,000 OF US IS A RESERVE OF \$29 BILLION...

"The Man I Married" Revelation Of A Girl's Amazing Experience

Brilliant Cast In New 20th Century-Fox Production Comes To Princess

Does any woman every really know the man she loves? That is the question propounded in "The Man I Married..."

Played by a brilliant cast including Otto Kruger, Maria Ouspenskaya, Johnny Russell and Ludwig Stossel...

College. In 1930 this name was changed to the State Teachers College, Murfreesboro...

The present plant embraces 250 acres of land. A demonstration farm of 135 acres is owned and maintained...

In 1925 the general assembly authorized the maintenance of a state teachers college at Murfreesboro...

The college faculty numbers between fifty and sixty, ten of whom have achieved a minimum of three years of graduate study...

Richard Solomon, who served with the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps in France, returns to America with his French bride...

PINK MAGNOLIA A pink magnolia is in blossom in San Francisco's Golden Gate park. It is said to be the first such flower ever to occur in the United States...

SCHEDULE Nylon Belts, Loafers Head Campus Wear

Loafer packets are "It" in sports wear for the college girl. A daughter of the bush jacket popular with the campus men, this member of the family comes in suede or flannel at Penney's...

GRATITUDE We seldom find people ungrateful so long as we are in a condition to render them service...

SEED OF SCIENCE Men love to wonder and that is the seed of our science.—Emerson.

WEAKNESS OF FORCE Who overcomes by force hath overcome but half his foe.—Milton.

Home Ec. 211—Clothing. (1:00-3:00), fee \$1.00 (3) R S22 Nelson Home Ec. 221—Foods II. (1:00-3:00), fee \$3.00 (3) R S24 Hodges...

9:00-10:00 MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY Agr. 301—Feeds and Feeding, fee 50c (3) R A21 Gracy Art 111—Appreciation and Understanding (2) R A60 Rogers...

11:00-12:00 MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY Agr. 201—Soils (3) R A21 Gracy Com. 411—Advanced Accounting (3) R A54 Midgett...

11:30-12:30 TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY Agr. 201—Soils (3) R A21 Gracy Com. 411—Advanced Accounting (3) R A54 Midgett...

1:00-2:00 MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY Agri. 421—Dairy Herd Improvement, (1:00-3:00) (3) R A21 Gracy Chem. 111—General Inorganic. (1:00-3:00), fee \$3.00 (4) R S8 Green...

SPEAKING OF SAFETY SOME FOLKS DON'T LIKE SAXOPHONE PLAYERS... PICCOLO PLAYERS IRRITATE OTHERS

BUT THEIR MUSIC IS SWEET COMPARED WITH THE SOLO OF THE AUTO HORN TOOTER. WHO THINKS HE CAN START THE STALLED CAR AHEAD BY BLASTING HIS HONKER!

Raiders Meet Jacksonville '11' Here Friday Night

Thumbnail Sketches Of 1940 Blue Raiders

Reserve Strength To Be Major Asset Before Season Closes

The 1940 Blue Raider squad has been in camp for two weeks now and most rail-birds have them winning several games already.

With a much larger and more experienced group to choose from, Coach "Wink" Midgett has lined up two full teams and has still a few extras to fill in any gap that might be left vacant before the season opens. His first two teams are almost equal in power and nothing definite can be said about who might start where.

Last year might be remembered for a long time as one of the most unsuccessful in STC's football his-

tory. The main trouble was in the reserve strength, but the outlook is much brighter along these lines for the coming campaign.

A thumb nail sketch of the varsity squad follows:

CAPTAIN ELBERT PATTY—One of the outstanding players in the SIAA conference last year, and seems to be headed for another great season. Incidentally, he is one of the two married men on the squad.

ALTERNATE CAPTAIN TOMMY HUDSON—Was one of the bright stars his sophomore year but could not get going last season. Pre-season performances prove that Tommy might be back in stride and ready for a good year. Hudson comes from Nashville and is a senior.

BILLY BRYANT—Was one of the main cogs in the 1939 Raider eleven. His ground gaining ability makes him a threat in every game. Barring injury Billy should prove very valuable for two more seasons. He is a junior from Nashville.

CHARLIE GREER—Started his football career as a halfback but this year has been shifted to tackle where he will probably show up much better than ever before. Greer is also a senior from Nashville.

BILLY McDONALD—A junior end from Gordonsville who showed he

NEW RAIDER LEADERS



Captains Elbert Patty right and Tommy Hudson left, pictured here looking thoughtfully into the future, are probably visualizing the eight-game schedule which they will lead the Raiders through beginning Friday night, Sept. 27. Captain Patty plays end and his home is in Chattanooga. Alternate Captain Hudson is from Nashville and plays tailback.

knew what was going on last year as a sub. Billy should play a lot of ball this year.

ROGER SMITH—Last year the eyes of the game were on this boy who had played very little football before entering school. Roger was one of the best guards last year and should go much better now with his experience. Smith is a junior from Overall, Tennessee.

BOB SARVIS—Bob is a senior from Lewisburg and weighs around 200 pounds. Always in the game fighting Bob should finish his career with flying colors.

FOUNT WATSON—Fount is a junior from Old Hickory weighing around 190. He alternates at guard and center and should be in there fighting this fall.

BILL EVANS—Here's the boy who came through last year when the chips were down. Bill is a senior guard from Nashville and is now weighing 180.

DAVE ADAMSON—Dave is a junior guard from Alexandria and weighs around 180. Injury kept him out quite a bit last year, but he's looking good now.

BILL McCRORY—"Ug" is back in school now and ready for some rough stuff. He was not in school last year but was a main cog in Coach Red Floyd's outfit two years ago. Bill will be a menace to any opponent this season.

WILLIS PRESSLEY—"Job" is another man who is very welcome in our camp after having been away for a year. Pressley comes back weighing around 235 and is ready to go.

BILLY McGILL—Bill is one of

the boys who hasn't had much chance to show his ability but is ready for the fight any time.

The following names are those boys from last fall's freshman squad who are up for varsity competition the first time:

EMORY DAVENPORT—End from Nashville weighing 180.

WALTER DROCHOMIRECHRI—165-pound back from Detroit, Mich.

JIMMY SCHLEICHER—170-pound quarterback from Goodlettsville.

ARTHUR SCATES—Center from Union City weighing 185.

BILLY BURCH—End from Bruce-ton weighing 170.

SAM BURTON—Center from Mt. Juliet weighing 175.

BOBBY McCLINTOCK—Back from Cornersville weighing 165.

GENE MCINTIRE—End weighing 170 from Nashville.

ED HODGES—170-pound back from Watertown.

BURNIE TURNER—175-pound back from Murfreesboro.

WILL CHAMBERLAIN—160-pound back from Lafayette.

JOE GIBSON—Guard from Nashville weighing 170.

FRANK BURGDORF—165-pound end from Murfreesboro.

JACK CARRUTHERS—165-pound guard from Lafayette.

PUNK TAYLOR—Back from Columbia weighing 165.

RANDALL ARANT—180-pound back from Bay Minette, Ala.

KENNETH ANDERSON—165-pound guard. Played regular for Austin Peay last year.

Raiders Out To Better Marks of Past Two Football Seasons

Austin Peay Takes The Place Of Troy This Fall

The 1940 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 two of their eight games would be doing just that. Last season the team could only stop Troy and get a tie with Jacksonville in the same number of conflicts.

Not that the Raiders in camp this year are over confident for gracious sakes, they are not. They admit they have better material than last year because of the extra reserve strength. They have fine spirit and Coach Midgett's system has given them hope that they can regain some of the prestige lost in the past two seasons.

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, and TPI. The writers know 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.

There won't be as many men having to play sixty minutes of every game as there were a year ago. Patty, Davenport, McDonald, McIntyre and Burch will take care of the end positions in fine fashion. Sarvis, Pressley, Greer and Crownover alternating at tackle and guards consisting of Watson, Adamson, Gibson, Evans, Smith and Carruthers. Sam Burton and Arthur Scates are the centers. There are almost three complete back-fields in Bryant, Drops, Hudson, Schleicher, McClintock, Hodges, Tucker, Chamberlain, Taylor, McCrory and Arant.

HEAD COACH



Coach E. W. Midgett, who has been in Murfreesboro only two years, is taking over the reins left vacant by Herc Alley last winter. He was basketball coach last year and served as assistant to Alley during football season. Coach Midgett is a believer in deception and with a little luck should win quite a few games this year.

Four Game Winner Would Surpass Both Teams

The State Teachers College Blue Raiders will open their 1940 football campaign on Friday night, September 27 with Jacksonville, Alabama, Teachers on Jones Field.

The Raiders, after a 6-6 tie with Jacksonville last year will be out with blood in the eye and striving to get revenge. Froggy Smith set the Raiders off to a flying start last year with a 76-yard run for a touchdown, but after that the Raiders could do nothing with the Alabamians.

The Raiders have eight games on schedule this fall and by the time November 28 rolls around they will be a tired bunch of lads. The complete schedule follows:

- Sept. 27—Jacksonville, Alabama, here.
- October 4—Austin Peay Normal, here.
- October 11—West Tenn., there.
- October 18—Cumberland U., here.
- October 25—Western Ky., there.
- November 1—Open date.
- November 7—Union University, there.
- November 15—Murray Teachers, here.
- November 28—(Home coming) T. P. I., here.

ECONOMICAL LAYOUT

An economical layout in a home is one which has the greatest proportion of usable floor area in relation to the gross floor area. For example, if a hall area is included in the plan and is larger than necessary, then the layout is, in some degree, uneconomical. Large entrance halls, galleries and similar spaces are considered desirable and necessary in homes in the higher cost range.

Squad Shows Promise Of Good Frosh Team

Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Home
Paul Major	G	21	170	5'8"	Lebanon
Harold Reed	B	18	159	5'11"	Lexington
Jack Deere	E	18	168	6'	Lexington
John Hurt	T	20	210	5'10"	Lexington
Dick Russell	G	18	175	5'10"	Murfreesboro
Robert Young	E	18	157	5'9"	Sparta
Elmer Bain	B	19	180	6'	Smithville
Elwin Edwards	G	19	180	5'8"	Columbia
Lonnie Nichols	G	21	170	5'8"	Petersburg
Grady Rollins	T	19	187	6'2"	Bradyville
Jesse Becton	B	20	137	5'8"	Woodbury
Bob Collins	E	19	178	6'3"	Goodlettsville
William Bostic	B	20	165	5'9"	Lebanon
Hulsey Ferrell	B	19	170	6'	Petersburg
William Burkett	B	18	145	5'9"	Watertown
Chas. Phillips	E	19	165	6'	Watertown
James Brooks	T	20	215	6'1"	Bridgeport, Ala.
Maurly Smartt	B	19	155	6'	Mt. Juliet
Dorris Smartt	G	20	178	5'11"	Mt. Juliet
Robt. McCullock	B	19	138	4'7"	Mt. Juliet
Floyd Elliot	B	19	165	5'11"	Gallatin
Henry Brandon	B	19	165	5'11"	Nashville
Rayburn Waldrop	C	18	165	6'	Nashville
George Grau	C	17	186	6'2"	Tullahoma
Cordell Lawrence	E	18	170	5'11"	Alexander
Howard Loring	G	18	170	5'11"	Smithville

TWO FAT BOYS



'NOOBY' FREEMAN



MAC RUTHERFORD

These two hefty are not winners in a beauty contest nor are they running for president of the United States, but they have both received pretty good promotions recent-

200-Pound Raiders Hurt In Scrimmage

Presley, 255, And Greer 208, Injured In Tough Drill

The members of the "200 and over" club got the worst end of the "toughest scrimmage" they have had since their pre-season camp opened, yesterday morning when two of them were ushered to the sidelines with injuries.

Coaches Midgett, Freeman and Jordan were giving their candidates "the works" this week in view of tapering off during the drills next week. They were running two teams against Coach Mac Rutherford's freshmen recruits all this week in review of all the tactics taught during spring practice.

Willis Pressley, 255-pound tackle, was forced to retire when he received an injured knee. Charlie Greer, 208-pound tackle received an injured ankle and had to rest a while.

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126 E. Main Mason Court

WELCOME BACK!

COOPER'S extends to STC students—Freshmen to Seniors—a very cordial WELCOME to State Teachers College and to Murfreesboro, and an invitation to visit us for friendly hospitality, good food and flawless service.

Plate Lunch with Drink and Dessert, 25c
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COOPER'S
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EVERY DAY A REAL PLATE LUNCH JUST LIKE HOME — ALSO— Short Orders Sandwiches Cigarettes Fruit Pies

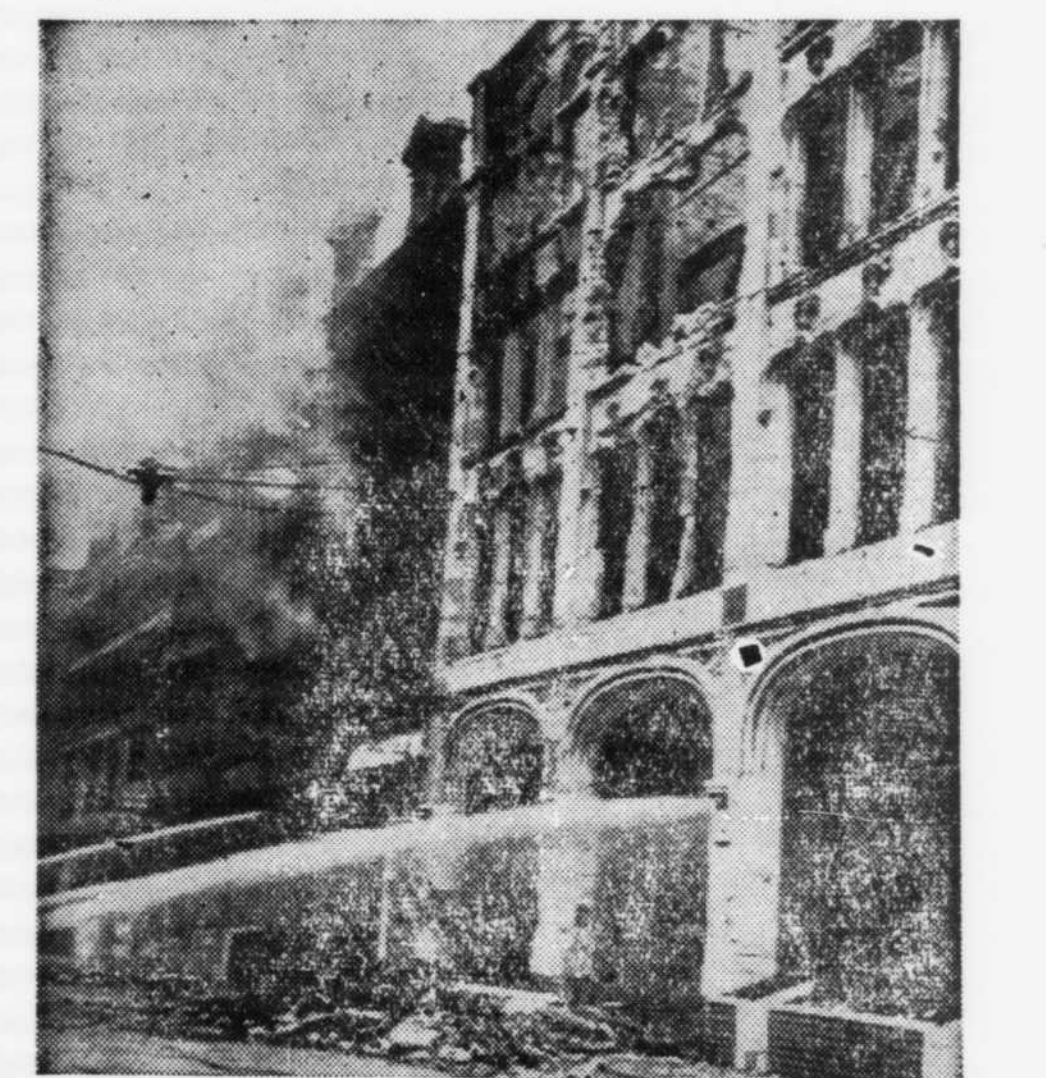
STC's Favorite Food for Years

BOCK'S TEA ROOM

Just off the Campus on the Street Opposite Rutledge Hall

ROOMS FOR GIRLS

Fighting Bomb Fires in London



Firemen play their hoses on the smoldering wreckage of a building in London after a German bombing raid which caused widespread damage to the British capital. Photo was flashed by cable to New York.

ly. Mac Rutherford who was alternate captain on last year's Raider blal team is now Freshman oCach and succeeding O. L. Freeman, who has been shifted to varsity line coach.

FAITH AND FRIENDSHIP
As the yellow gold is tried by fire, so the faith of friendship must be seen in adversity.—Ovid.

SUSPICION'S TONGUE
See what a ready tongue suspicion hath.—Shakespeare.

'Tis the will that makes the action good or ill.

"It Can't Be Done" But Frank T. Wright Does It

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
Six months ago University of Tennessee professors told him it could not be done.

"What would you say if it had been done?" he asked. They laughed.

"I've done it," he told them. But when they asked him how he refused to tell "because they laughed at me."

Frank T. Wright makes an electric light bulb burn by using one wire. And that is what university teachers said could not be done.

He has twisted a wire around a cedar post and connected it to a generator on the back porch. This wire when touched to a bulb causes the light to burn. It was a 200-watt bulb.

"I don't know what makes it do that," Wright declared. "All I know is that I touch this one wire to the bulb and the light comes on. I'd like to have it explained to me. That's the real reason I went up to Knoxville, but I didn't get any help."

The Wrights—Mr. and Mrs. and 17-month old son—live in a white-washed ex-water mill. Built on Cripple Creek, the only access to it is down a small rock bluff. The mill was erected by Wright's father who lives in an adjoining room.

The elder Mr. Wright has told his son about a mill that Indians operated near the site of the present

structure. He even pointed out the cedar logs at the place but young Wright says that is a little too improbable to believe.

Wires are strung all through the house and each is connected with electricity some way. Terminal point is the generator on the back porch which Wright constructed. The power for operating it is the creek flowing underneath the porch. A stone water wheel—one of five scattered around the place—is the motivating agent transmitting the water power to the generator.

A cat-walk separated the mill from a tool house on the other side of Cripple Creek. Almost dozens of wires swing in the air between these two buildings. This is one walk the young son, Newt, will not take, though he does like to climb the rocks in front of the house so his father can chase him.

In Cripple Creek Wright says he can put electricity in one place and take it out at another. Suspended between two foot logs, he has a wire which drops into the water from the second log. Submerged in the water on the opposite side of the log is a second wire. When joined to a seven-watt bulb, these two wires will make it burn.

That is what he calls "putting electricity in and taking it out."

The two wires will charge an area of about 100 square feet he declared. When the wire that is usually suspended across the creek is entirely lying in it, Wright said that anyone touching the water will be shocked.

"I almost knocked all the water out of Cripple Creek first time I waded in when this wire was in too," he said.

Asked how he accounted for his ability "to fool with electricity," Wright said he "guessed it just came to me as it did to my great-uncle Benjamin Franklin."

He has made an electric refrigerator from parts of old ones. The washing machine he constructed, the iron and radio all operate from the power he makes on the back porch.

Across Cripple Creek from the house, he has fixed a place for cutting wood and grinding meal by water power. In the front yard there is a grind stone for sharpening axes, knives and other farm implements which is also run by his home-made electricity.

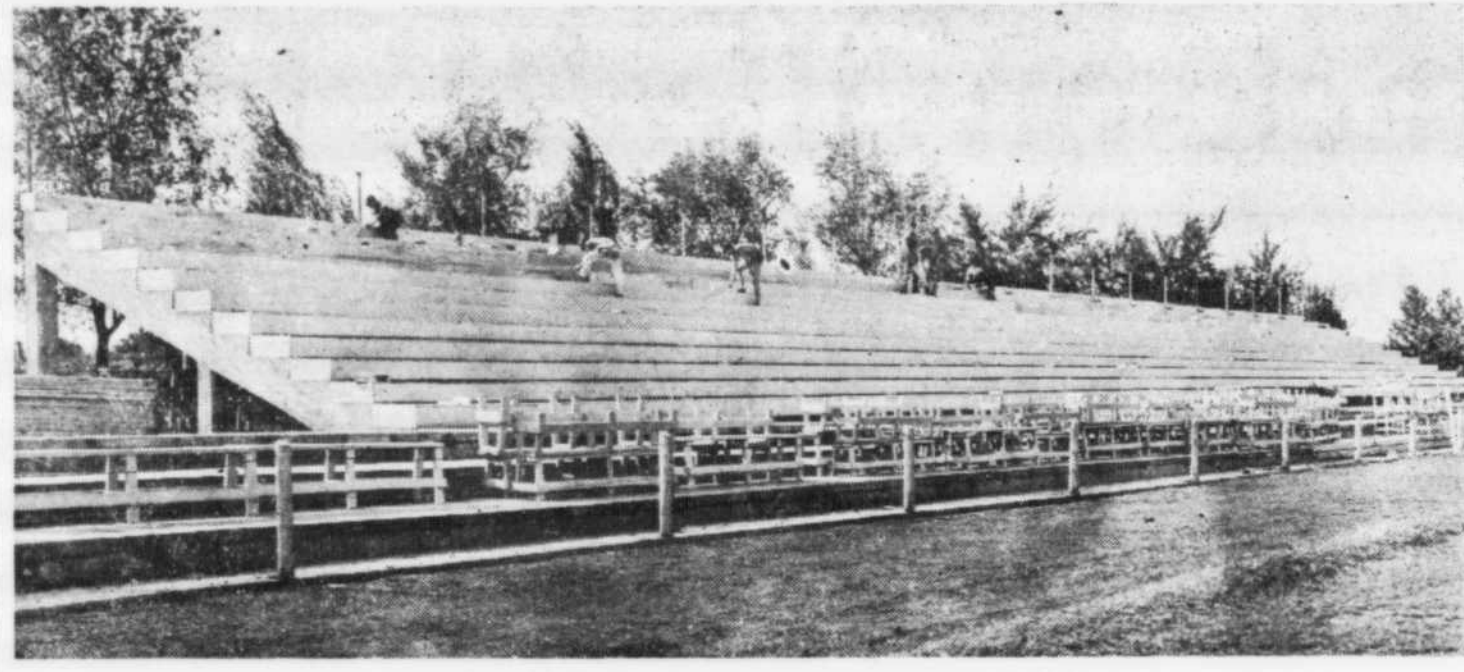
Wright told how he made a power-operated churn. One day his wife asked him to do the churning for her and he decided that they should have an electric churn. He said that Mrs. Wright called him "lazy for trying to get out of work."

The contraption can churn any amount of milk placed in it. Resembling more than anything else, a wagon that boys make, into part corresponding to the place for the seat is where the milk is put. The guide platform holds the home-made engine and connecting drive shaft which operates on a rotating wheel. As the wheel rotates, the shaft moves back and forth and churns the milk which is in the box supported on leather thongs.

Wright had made a private cow pasture by enclosing it in a wire charged with a slight electrical power. The creek is open to other people and Wright says they "don't object to that kind of fence."

In 1931, Wright achieved nationwide fame by making a coast-to-coast trip in a one-cylinder 1901 model Cadillac. The ancient car is parked in the front yard now. It could be made to run again, Wright says, though it has not been on the highways in about four years. A first cousin, Ellis Floyd, accompanied Wright on some of the trips he made in the car, even going to California with him. Floyd came back home and got married, Wright said.

The decrepit model belonged to a Dr. Kittrell of Readyville who operated it for years then traded for a new car. "Rat" MacFerrin was the next owner and he sold it to Jimmie Kerr of Halls Hill. In exchange for a bushel of millet seed, Kerr traded to E. F. Wright. One night a rain storm washed



The Raider fans from now on will have plenty of space to do their yelling for they will be seated in the new \$2,000 stadium erected on the west side of Jones Field.

The stadium, together with the space used in former years, will seat approximately 2,000 spectators. Also, the new press box (not shown since picture was taken before completion) will comfortably seat ten writers and one announcer. On the east side, new bleacher seats have been erected to accommodate approximately 500 people.

From Page 1 Fall Quarter

Wednesday, September 26.
Thursday morning, September 26, from eight-thirty 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 under the direction of Dr. J. C. Waller.

Eastern Pocket Billiard Wizard To Perform At Polk Parlor Sept. 30

The James K. Polk Billiard Parlor, considered one of the finest in Tennessee, closed negotiations this week to bring to Murfreesboro Frank C. Boughton, Eastern pocket billiard wizard, one of the greatest match game and exhibition players in the game today.

Boughton appears here in a series of four exhibition and match games Monday, Sept. 30 and Tuesday, Oct. 1.

He will meet in match play any local cue champion and exhibit a variety of 104 fancy tricks and freak shots of all kinds.

The Eastern cue champion comes here with a record of 168 consecutive victories this year, undefeated over a period of eleven months against all comers all over the United States.

Local pocket billiard fans are endeavoring to secure C. Webb of Cookeville to play Boughton a special game in Murfreesboro.

While here Boughton on Tuesday night will stage an Arkansas tournament with special prizes given away. All exhibitions are free. Boughton plays twice daily, at 3 and 8 p.m.

2 County Health Nurses Leave For Training

Miss Frances Denham, for several years assistant to the supervisor of Rutherford county health department, will leave tomorrow for a year's study of public health work at Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Denham will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Lowe of Eagleville, who has been engaged in public health nursing at Newport, Tenn. Both employees of the State health department will specialize in public nursing.

The car into Cripple Creek where it stayed for four years. Frank Wright brought it out and made it run. In it he has been in every state in the country except the New England ones. It has taken him to the Chicago World's Fair in 1936 and even been in a movie comedy. The studio for which he was working put a body on the car while it was being used.

The motor of the car is number 16. Average speed was 15 m.p.h., though on a mountain Wright got it up to 45.

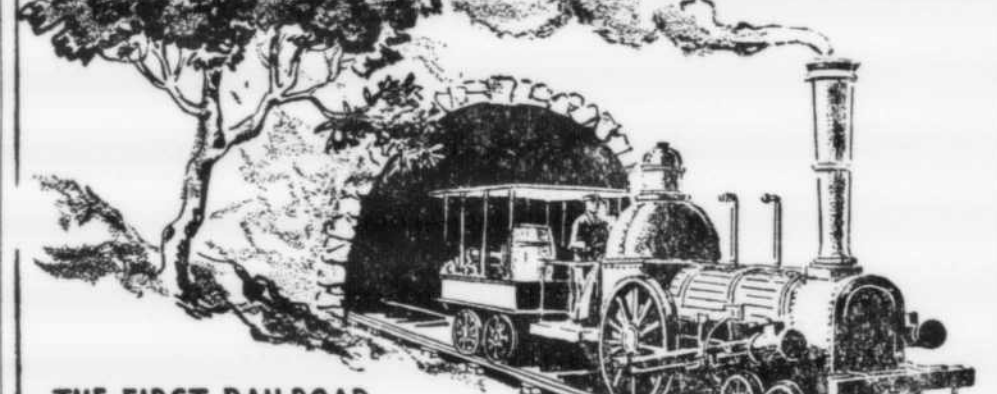
During the cold weather Wright rigged up a top to cover the seat but lost it when a sand storm lifted it off in the middle of the desert. Three times the Smithsonian Institute has tried to get the car but Wright "wouldn't sell for anything." It made 36 miles on one gallon of gas, even if it did drink oil. In the same creek in which he found the car, Wright discovered a Tennessee license tag which has no year on it. A search through the records in Nashville failed to reveal a year in which tags were not marked.

On the western tour, Wright was stopped by a doctor in Arizona who asked if he had any protection. Receiving a negative answer, the Doctor went in his house and returned with a 22 rim fire rifle. It was made Sept. 16, 1864, according to the date stamped on the barrel. The name "Dr. Bliss" is also stamped on the gun so "Wright would not forget where he got it."

As to future plans for the car, Wright said he might get it to running again and go North. His wife assured him she would go, too.

Mrs. Wright shook her head emphatically when asked if Newt were going to be an electrician too. "One in the family is enough," she declared.

Rail oddities



THE FIRST RAILROAD TUNNEL IN THE UNITED STATES WAS CONSTRUCTED NEAR JOHNSTOWN, PA. IN 1833.



THE AVERAGE SPEED OF AMERICAN RAILROAD FREIGHT TRAINS IS 64 PER CENT FASTER TODAY THAN IT WAS IN 1920.

RAILROAD TRACKS IN THE UNITED STATES ARE LAID ON MORE THAN ONE BILLION CROSS TIES—NEARLY 2,994 CROSS TIES BEING REQUIRED FOR EACH MILE OF TRACK.

One-Half Eager Students Unable To Get Work

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—(ACP)—Working one's way through college is easier said than done, according to Prof. A. C. Payne of Indiana State Teachers' College.

Nearly one-half the high school graduates eager to "work their way through" are unable to find employment and therefore never continue their education, Dr. Payne reported after a five-year study.

Professor Payne, a faculty director of the National Youth Administration at Indiana State, sought to learn how many prospective freshmen denied NYA employment fail to attend college anywhere. The study indicates that the percentage of non-attendance in college among those denied employment is increasing. In 1937 it was 46.7 percent, in 1938 it was 43.1, and last year the figure rose to 55.4 percent.

These findings dispute the belief of the man in the street that freshmen who fail to obtain employment will enter or continue school in spite of the handicap. Professor Payne pointed out.

He said that it included among those unable to find work to finance their continued education are some of the best academic possibilities.

PIGS HAVE CAULIFLOWER EARS

Boxers and wrestlers hold no monopoly on cauliflower ears, a professor at Pennsylvania State College has announced. Baby pigs also suffer severely from the enlarged ear conditions, according to M. A. McCarty, professor of swine husbandry. Causes of this deformity in the tiny pigs can usually be traced to strenuous running or jumping or bodily impact with other pigs, he said.

From Page 1 Regulations

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 departments. 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 pevinnyv 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

Piloting Is Only Minor Feature To Flying Planes

It takes 30 to 40 ground workers to keep a single pilot in the air, states Edna H. Roberts in a helpful article. "Your Job in Aviation," in the current issue of Youth Today, magazine of good reading for high school boys and girls. The article attempts to disabuse the minds of many young people of the notion that piloting is all there is to aviation.

"You say it is aviation for you?" says Miss Roberts. "All right, what kind of aviation—commercial, private, government, Army, Navy or Marine? And having taken your choice there, decide between the many fields of work within that choice. Go through this outline of work in the commercial airline field, for example, always remembering those 30-odd men and women who are at work on the ground for every pilot of a plane:

"Mechanic. A fanatic for detail whose work deals with engines, propellers, tubing, brakes, rigging, controls, or instruments. Or perhaps he works in the machine shop, the radio department, or the sheet metal department. Whatever his work, he's a specialist at it.

"Operations, communications and meteorology departments. Operations men supervise preparation for a flight, and have complete charge of the plane while it is in the air. Radio operators are skilled at both voice and code communication. Meteorologists have invented a new science, aeronautical meteorology.

"Business department. Workers are in reservation service, sales, purchasing, legal service, public relations and personnel.

"Steward department. Where the hostesses and stewards draw pay. Perform services for passengers—serve meals, supervise sleeper accommodations. Also, there are commissary and clerical jobs in the steward department.

"Some of the other jobs in aviation are held by airport managers, field superintendents, airplane salesmen, aviation-school teachers, aviation insurance men, aviation writers and editors, and research

major professor. A minimum of nine quarter hours must be in senior college courses.

workers. "Then, too, there's the industry's largest single field—aeronautical engineering and manufacturing."

Working for His Dad



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., third son of the President, is pictured hard at work at Democratic campaign headquarters in New York. Working for re-election of his father, he is directing activities among college students. Young Roosevelt will soon become a law clerk.

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PLENTY OF CUTE STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
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\$1.00
Others in bright wools, tweeds, and challis.

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ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE
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"LILLIAN RUSSELL"

Fri. - Sat. Sept. 27 - 28
DON BARRY
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"One Man's Law"

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Student tickets on sale at College Book Store

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