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THE SIDE-LINES

—Welcome Freshmen—
Don't Fail To Listen For
Big Pep Meeting

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Registration To Fall Short Of Last Year's Record

President's Welcome

BY PRESIDENT Q. M. SMITH

Students entering State Teachers College for the first time always receive a warm welcome from the faculty and former students from Murfreesboro which has a reputation of being the "Friendly City."

The college which you have chosen for your "alma mater" will measure up to the expectation of the most discriminate student. Eight departments present curricula rich in culture and high in quality.

A variety of vocational offerings challenges the talents of those interested in training that is practical and closely related to the industrial, agricultural, educational and business life of the communities of the state.

An activity program is presented in which every student will find opportunity for congenial participation. Attention is given to the growth and development of individual talent in the fields of speech, music, art, athletics, and the other organizations that promote the democratic way of life.

Defense and democracy are topics occupying the center of our thoughts as we begin this year. Foundation work is emphasized in all the college life activities in the class room and outside to give the defense of democracy a vital and effective meaning.

High ideals, friendliness, thoroughness and loyalty are laden with depth of meaning which all students now entering should seek diligently to attain if they would have a successful four years of college experience and the fullness of life which we sincerely wish for all.

The youth of our country are accepting the challenge of the day and the tomorrow that is coming. This college is offering you its traditions, its equipment, its high standards of scholarship, its technical, professional and vocational training today for your service. We are proud of its past and present. We are asking your cooperation in keeping its standards high and its present program worthy of the traditions of tomorrow by whose standards our work will be evaluated.



Q. M. SMITH

President Smith To Speak As S.T.C. Opens Fall Term

Largest Freshman Class In History Of College Expected To Push Roll Above The 700 Mark

A slight decrease in enrollment at State Teachers College is expected as the institution opens its doors for a preliminary orientation period devoted to the incoming freshman class, Tuesday morning, September 23 according to a statement released by Dean N. C. Beasley.

Due to the uncertainty of the world situation it is hard to make an estimate concerning the expected enrollment, but it should not lag far behind last year's figure of 750 for the fall quarter, the largest freshman class in the history of the school is expected, Dean Beasley stated.

As has been customary during the past few years, however, the dormitories are filled to capacity and have long waiting lists, the Dean said.

A factor which offsets the cut in college attendance due to present world conditions over the nation is the introduction of many defense courses at State Teachers which should have a tendency to bring many students to the school who otherwise would have gone to other colleges.

Frosh Guidance Program Planned

The special orientation program for freshmen will begin promptly at 8:30 Tuesday morning. The purpose of this session, which will continue throughout the day with a short intermission for lunch, is to assist the new students in selecting courses and in becoming acquainted with the government and organization of the college.

High points in the morning meeting will include a speech of welcome by President Q. M. Smith and group conferences of all students to clarify the instructions given them earlier in the morning concerning department objectives and various courses of study; these conferences will be under the direction of members of the faculty, and will also furnish guidance in registration.

During the afternoon freshmen registration in the various conference rooms will continue.

A freshman party in the gym will bring the days festivities to an end. Varied games and dancing will be in order and all are urged to attend, as it is here that all students are given an opportunity to become acquainted.

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N. C. BEASLEY



TOM TOWNES

These State Teachers College leaders will take an active part in the extensive freshman orientation program this year. President Q. M. Smith will deliver the principal address Tuesday morning. Dean Beasley is in charge of the program and Tom Townes, ASB president, will be in charge of the freshman "get acquainted" schedule.

Blue Raider Foes Sure To Have "B's" In Hair

It looks like Coach Midgett is set to put the "B" on his opponents this season.

In full regalia and ready to go are two Burketts, Elmer Bain and Bill Bostic.

As soon as the four polish up a bit, some fast and fancy hopping is expected from this quartet.

All You Frosh Line Up, Here We Go For A Stroll Around Your New Campus

By CHARLOTTE STEPHENSON

Trips and exploring parties are in season now. As folks who like to be in the midst of things, let us take a jaunt about our STC campus and see what is in the wind for inquisitive souls.

There's nothing like beginning at the beginning. Even Dickens agrees to that. So to do this bit of exploring right let us enter the campus from the front gateway and stroll over to our first building on the left hand side (that's the hand opposite the one most people write with). This is Rutledge Hall, but it

is often referred to as the "Old dormitory" since Lyon Hall the other dormitory for girls, was not built until several years after the completion of Rutledge.

We follow the walk around the side of the dormitory and come to the spot that beckons us three times a day. The cafeteria or "cafey" as it is sometimes affectionately called stands surrounded by magnolia trees which are the pride of the campus. Food is served in true cafeteria style with two long lines of hungry students waiting their turn at the trays.

STC Girds For Defense Work

A. S. B. Welcome . . .

By TOM TOWNES

Welcome Freshman, you now have chosen a somewhat new and different life from what you have been accustomed to in your home town and in your high school. Some of you are probably strangers to the majority of the students already on the campus but we upper classmen promise you that you will not remain so for an extended period.

You have fortunately chosen an institution, which, with your best efforts, can mold and construct your personality to a degree of eminence.

Your first and major problem here is to select your field. This is of utmost importance because here your foundation rests and simple but wise applications on this edifice is the basis of construction on which you shall endeavor to make your life's work. So apply yourself with a sense of integrity and sincerity and a wholesome life is inevitable.

Let not your first impressions be lasting ones here, because until you are here and live with these people, only then will you really know them and their ways.

So here we extend to all of you freshmen a most hearty welcome and hope that your days here will be profitable educationally and enjoyable socially.

The regular curriculum should come first, but also on your program should be reserved a large place for social activities. Combine them to make your college life one of your biggest and most valuable experiences.

Students Crash Into Radio Work

Who said Teachers College was not producing professional actors? Raikes Slinkard, who completed the speech work offered here last spring has been placed upon radio station WSM's call list.

Slinkard was accepted after an audition on which he read parts from 'Men In White,' the play in which he was so successful last spring.

Van Fox, another STC student, has as yet not received a reply to his audition.

Industrial Arts Building Almost Finished By NYA

It all started last winter when NYA Supervisor William Mays and a crew of approximately 30 boys began tearing up the road that ran from the tennis courts to the cafeteria—much to the dismay of those high school lasses who derive the utmost in pleasure from cruising around the 'circle' and back to town.

The results of many months labor is now beginning to show itself in the form of the partially completed Industrial Arts Building which stands between the cafeteria and power house.

The building is constructed of concrete blocks and is to be veneered with a cement and sand mixture for the present. Brick will be added on the outside in the future to harmonize with the school architectural pattern.

The building will house a large sheet metal shop and a woodwork. (Continued on Page Four)

ALUMNI GET DEGREES

At the August convocation at Peabody College, August 18, three State Teachers College alumni received the degree of Science in Library Science, which requires a year's work above the bachelor's degree; and twenty had the degree of Master of Arts conferred upon them.

Film Education Meet Here 29th

Well Known Speakers To Be Feature of One Day Session

The Middle Tennessee Conference on Audio-Visual Aids has been set for September 29 in the State Teachers Auditorium, it was announced last week.

A sign of the nationally growing attention being given to motion pictures in the educational processes, the conference should be of interest to all students—though STC now has three film machines on the campus and has used them for a number of years.

The two sessions, one in the afternoon and one in the evening will be composed of speeches interspersed with various films of interest.

Outlet for All Interests At STC

State Teachers offers clubs for all student interests.

Among the out of class activities offered are intramural sports, journalism, dramatics, band, orchestra and glee club work, debating, science club, and the Student Christian Union.

These activities are open to all students, but the administration advises against participating in too many, especially during the freshman year.

Our Birth Announcement

By JACK CUNNINGHAM

In the past it has become a tradition for the editor of the Side Lines to finish off his years work by writing an "Editor's Obituary," and therein letting the students know just what he has gone through to keep the presses running. Obituaries are fine things alright, but they never seem to help the subject of the discussion, so with this first issue of the Side Lines 'ye old ed' wants to initiate what, for lack of another name, he chooses to call "The Editors Birth Announcement."

During the past three years the Side Lines has been piloted by two editors who knew their business, John Bragg and Jimmy Kennon. These two secured for the paper a second class rating by the National Press Association with an equivalent title of "good."

As stated by Jimmy Kennon in his "obituary" the responsibility that comes with this job is pretty big, and believe you me I believe every word of it, now that I have "gotten National Press Association 'with out' one issue of the STC student publication. According to Kennon, there are five requirements laid upon the shoulders of the unsuspecting editor. They are:

"First is the problem of adjusting yourself to being boss—with a great amount of authority that simply cannot be used.

Second—you must select your (Continued on Page Four)

Over 60 Calls for Men Go Unfilled As School Moves To Stop Gap In Technical Positions

State Teachers College is the only school in Tennessee that is training teachers to do metal work, welding and all forms of mechanical drawing, according to O. L. (Nooby) Freeman, industrial arts instructor.

During the past year the college has made the rapid about face that is characteristic of Southern schools due to the growing national emergency; more courses in mechanical drawing have been installed, metal work has come to the fore, aviation has been introduced and what was meant to be an N. Y. A. shop for school use has been switched to the defense bandwagon and classed as a defense project.

Charles Wheeler, mechanical drawing professor, has just returned from a years work at the University of Pennsylvania which he earned in a national competitive contest and seems to have all the new tricks of the trade to help industrial arts students. He plans to offer such new subjects as blue print reading and advanced machine and architectural drawing.

Three courses in machine drawing will be the order of the day for the freshmen while qualified sophomores will be given an opportunity to take blue print reading, sheet metal and architectural drawing. The work will reach a climax in the junior year with two courses in machine drawing.

Metal work classes will be handled by Mr. Freeman with the assistance of William Mays, National Youth Administration supervisor in charge of such work by N. Y. A. boys. Over 60 calls for industrial arts students, which could not be filled, have been received in the past few weeks, five calls came from North Carolina last week but there were no qualified students to accept the offered positions. One reason for this is that students find jobs with excellent pay as soon as they finish school.

'Educate while the student is at work' is the theme of the N. Y. A. group on the campus. These students have done much to improve the campus in the past—chairs, tables, painting and even the construction of a new building on the campus have all come from their hand under the capable direction of Leon Bibbs and William Mays. Since the first of September the new Industrial Arts Building, being built by N. Y. A. students, has been classified as defense work and upon completion will probably be turned over to some form of defense construction, using N. Y. A. labor from (Continued on Page Four)

FRESHMEN GUIDE

Tuesday, September 23

8:30 A. M.—Assembly, Auditorium, Dean N. C. Beasley, Presiding. Music, Miss E. May Saunders, Mr. E. B. Baldwin.

9:00 A. M.—Devotional, Dr. Charles D. Lewis.

9:10 A. M.—Address, President Q. M. Smith.

9:40 A. M.—Announcements, Explanations and Assignments.

10:00 A. M.—Group Conference in assigned rooms. Guidance in reg-

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Ministers of City To Meet Students

An assembly of all students has been set for Friday at ten o'clock in the auditorium, at which time the ministers of the churches of Murfreesboro will be introduced to the student body, President Q. M. Smith stated last week.

After preliminary remarks by Dean Beasley and Mr. Smith, each churchman will be presented to the students.

Following assembly the members of various churches will be given an opportunity to meet with the minister of their choice.

Library Outlined For New Students

Charge Desk Changed During Summer Months Made More Convenient

Since most of the knowledge and information to be acquired by the college student must be obtained from books, it is necessary for the student, at the very beginning of his college course, to become acquainted with the organization and arrangement of the material in the library. To assist the beginning students in becoming familiar with the library following brief outline is given.

The outline is followed by a list of books that have been selected to meet the needs and interests of the student just entering college.

HOURS OPEN

During the college year the library is open daily, except Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. The library is closed on holidays and on stated occasions.

PRELIMINARY ARRANGEMENT AND LOCATION OF MATERIAL

The main entrance on the north side of the building is the only entrance used. This entrance leads directly into the main reading room where reference books are arranged on the shelves according to their classification numbers.

Directly in front of the main entrance across the lobby is the charging desk where all material must be checked before it is taken from the library. The only entrance to the remainder of the library is by the charging desk.

Behind the charging desk are the (Continued on Page Four)

Juanita and Bob Sarvis Finally Let It Slip

Well the ex-Juanita Hindman and Bob Sarvis finally let the public in on it, they have been 'hitched' since July 29, 1939.

Remember when we were wondering if they had done it after Patty and Elaine announced that they had hit the long trail for Franklin Ky.? It really did happen just three months later.

While the groom, who hales from Canada and Mount Pleasant, Tenn., was toiling for the last few hours in his degree last year, Juanita taught at Chapel Hill and later worked with radio station WSM.

The couple is now living in Nashville. Bob is employed with the National Life and Accident Insurance Company and Juanita is teaching at Harpeth Valley school in Davidson County.

NOTICE

With this issue the Side Lines announces that hereafter a certain space on the editorial page will be devoted to a student forum.

The purpose of this will be to stimulate thought and interest in varied problems concerning the student body.

If sufficient interest is shown in the forum a prize will be offered in the future for the best contribution.

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Side-Line Objectives for 1941-42

HIGHER SCHOLASTIC STANDARDS—A college is supposed to be an institution of higher learning. Students who attend State Teachers College are supposedly seeking knowledge and the ability to better their economic standards upon leaving college. It is for this reason that we say don't put all your time on your books but at least leave college with the knowledge that you have spent four years of your life and a sizeable sum of money, and have gotten something in return for the investment.

A MORE PROFESSIONAL OUTLOOK BY FUTURE TEACHERS—If you plan to teach in the future, remember that you are to be a member of one of the largest professions in the world and as such, you have certain standards to uphold and obligations to your future pupils. When possible join educational associations, read and study materials on education and plan to do a good job when you take up the reins. In other words, by your actions sell your profession to the public. If this is done just watch those salaries rise.

INCREASE IN CHURCH ATTENDANCE—Jew, Catholic or Protestant, you should belong and attend some religious institution each week.

PARTICIPATION BY ALL STUDENTS IN SCHOOL PROGRAM—State Teachers has a reputation for the friendliness of its students. There is no reason for a single student not entering into everything for which the student body is called with the utmost vigor. If you are not the best dancer in the world, if you get scared in a crowd, if you don't enjoy other people, don't let it bother you, kick right into the midst of the fray and you will find other students who are, or have been, in your boat and all will be glad to help you.

THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW GYM—It is our hope that in the near future we will get the "green light" for the construction of a new gym, probably to be constructed on the hill back of the cafeteria, which will house the physical educational departments of the school and be a drawing card for many athletic contests held annually in this area. If such a structure was built, the present auditorium could be extended into the old gym, and the remainder of the gym space could be devoted to workshop classes.

AN EXTENDED PROGRAM OF MILITARY EDUCATION—An application for the establishment of a Reserve Officers Training Corps at STC has been made and it is

hoped that through R.O.T.C. and C.A.A. units, students will receive valuable training.

ORDERLY LIBRARY—We have a fine library and hope that in the future the students will cooperate in making it even better. Remember that the library is a place for study, if you want to play, go somewhere else. New students are reminded that quiet is the rule at all times in the library and other actions are sure to disturb others.

ABOLITION OF PRESENT NAME—To many, the name Teachers College sounds a sour note, there is a possibility that STC loses many students because of its name. Let us all turn the thought over in our minds and think of a better name for our Alma Mater. It has been suggested that Virginia has changed the names of its colleges to that of great men. Drop your opinion in for the student forum. There is at all times a box for student ideas on the door of the Side Lines room, use it.

COURTESY TO MEN IN UNIFORM—Keep in mind the fact that you may be in the service some day and after all, a soldier is wearing the uniform of his country, and that may be more than you are doing for it.

STIMULATION OF STUDENT THOUGHT—Through the use of a student forum the Side Lines hopes that the students of State Teachers College will learn to express themselves and to give expression to their thoughts and ideas. A forum is not meant to be merely a gripe column! Remember that it is a place for intelligent discussion of the problems that confront the students and faculty of the school.

FURTHERANCE OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY—To learn to live better in a democratic world it is good for the students of an educational institution to learn to govern themselves. In this way they learn to become better citizens. At every opportunity support the A. S. B.

Will It Take Dynamite?

A democracy lays its foundation on the free and active thought of its people. Due to this the public forum, both from the community gathering house and on the pages of the newspaper has ever been popular in America.

With this, the initial issue of the Side-Lines, we wish to "throw open" a portion of the editorial page to the voice of the students.

Remember it is your school and your paper, don't be passive about anything, take a stand and speak up. Understand a forum is not meant for chronic grippers, it is a place for thoughtful students to air their views.

Last year a number of student forums were held in the auditorium, there was plenty of discussion but there could have been more of the student body present. This year let's all participate in these discussions.

What do you think about the war? Would you like to see a new gym at STC? New tennis courts? What do you Frosh think of things? How do you stand on any of a hundred questions?

Don't sit and let the world go by! Active discussions bring you a major part of your education, ask anyone who sits in on an occasional bull session?

If you respond with a good many "Letters to the Editor" perhaps by next month we can offer a prize to the best article each issue!

—MORE ABOUT—

Freshmen ...

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11:30 A. M.—Adjournment. Lunch and Recreation.

1:30 P. M.—Reassemble (in assigned rooms).

1:35 P. M.—Group Conference, Guidance in Registration.

7:30 P. M.—Freshman Party.

Wednesday, September 24

8:30 A. M.—Registration continued.

10:30 A. M.—Assembly, Auditorium. Mr. Knox McCharen, Librarian, Presiding, Music.

11:00 A. M.—"From High School to College," Mr. Baxter Hobgood, High School Visitor.

11:30 A. M.—Announcement, Dean N. C. Beasley.

11:45 A. M.—Lunch.

1:30 P. M.—Assembly, Auditorium. Student leaders will explain various campus activities.

3:00 P. M.—Adjournment.

8:00 P. M.—Reception, President's Home.

Thursday, September 25

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Editor's note—For the sake of those new students who are registering for the first time the schedule contains, in order, the department under which a subject is placed, the number of the course (courses are ranked 100, 200, 300 and 400, according to freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior work), the title of the specific course, the number of hours credit offered for the course, the room it is offered in and the instructor.

8:00—9:00

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Art 320—Color and Design, fee 50c (3) R A60, Rogers
Biol. 101—General, fee \$1.00, for lab. see Note 1 (4) R S31, Davis
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Chem. 111—Gen. Inorganic, (8:00-10:00) Fee \$3.00 (4) R S8, Green
Educ. 352—Methods, Secondary (3) R A53, Golightly
Geog. 101—Principles, Fee \$1.00 (3) R S32, Baldwin
Hist. 301—European, (3) R A50, James
Home Ec. 121—Elementary Nutrition, Fee \$1.00 (3) R S24, Hodges
Home Ec. 434—Methods of Teaching Home Ec. (3) R S22, Nelson
M. Arts 111—General Woodworking, Fee 50c (3) R A5, Freeman
Math. 141—College Algebra (3) R A45, Jones
M. D. 114—Mechanical Drawing (3) R A40, Wheeler
Music 421—History of Music (3) R A31, Saunders
Physics 311—Advanced Courses in Heat, Fee \$2.00 (8-10) (4) S1, Mebane

8:00—9:00

TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

Art 111—Appreciation and Understanding (2) R A60, Rogers
Biol. 411—Botany of Flowering Plants, T. T. lab. (10:30-12:30), M. F. Fee \$1.00 (4) R S31, Davis
Educ. 219—Integrated Program (3) R A76, Frizzell
Educ. 221—Upper Elementary Methods (3) R A56, Lewis
Educ. 311—Educational Psychology (3) R A56, Golightly
Eng. 441—Age of Milton (3) R A43, Burkett
Geog. 201—United States, Fee \$1.00 (3) R S32, Baldwin
Hist. 411—American (3) R A79 Monahan & Sims
M. A. 111—General Woodworking Fee 50c (3) R A5, Freeman
M. Draw. 114—Mechanical Drawing (3) R A40, Wheeler
Math. 141—College Algebra (3) R A41, Reynolds
Math. 341—Calculus (3) R A45, Jones
Music 333A—Keyboard Harmony, (TTh) (2) R A31, Saunders
Science 111—Science Survey, (8:00-10:00) Fee \$1.00 (3) R S4, Green

9:00—10:00

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Agri. 101—Animal Husbandry (3) R A21, Gracy
Art 432—Art History and Appreciation, Fee \$1.00 (3) R A60, Rogers
Biol. 101—General, (MF) Fee \$1.00 For lab. see Note 1 (4) R S31, Davis
Biol. 101—General, (MF) Fee \$1.00 For lab. see Note 1 (4) R S34, Edney
Comm. 321—Short-hand (3) R A54, Midgett
Educ. 101—Orientation (3) R A58, Lewis
Educ. 101—Orientation (3) R A80, Waller
Educ. 103—Child Learning (3) R A76, Frizzell
Educ. 352—Methods, Secondary (3) R A50, James
Eng. 221—English Literature (3) R A43, Burkett & Ordway
Geog. 301—Europe, Fee \$1.00 (3) R S32, Baldwin
Math. 143—Trigonometry (MTWThF) (5) R A41, Jones
M. D. 224—Blue Print Reading (3) R A40, Wheeler
Music 321—For grades 1-3 (3) R A31, Saunders
Spanish 111—Beginners (3) R A51, Schardt
Econ. 211—Contemporary Problems (3) R A77, Judd
Latin 211—Catullus (3) R A63, Cheek

9:00—10:00

TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

Art 313—Applied Design (12) A A60, Rogers
Biol. 211—Entomology, (TTh) lab 1:00-3:00 (MW), Fee \$1.00 (4) R S31, Davis
Comm. 211—Principles of Accounting (3) R A54, Midgett
Econ. 401—Economic History of the U. S. (3) R A77, Judd
Educ. 220—Special Elementary Methods (3) R A76, Frizzell
Educ. 101—Orientation (3) R A80, Waller
Eng. 221—English Literature (3) R A59, Frazier & Burkett
German 111—Elementary (3) R A63, Cheek
Home Ec. 109—Selection and Care of Clothing (3) R S22, Nelson
Home Ec. 321—Family Finance (3) R S24, Hodges
Math. 143—Trigonometry, (MTWThF) (5) R A45, Jones
M. D. 329—Machine Drawing (3) R A40, Wheeler
Music 111A—Fundamentals (TTh) (2) R A31, Saunders
Music 244A—Orchestra Fee \$1.50 (1) A27, Sanders

10:30—11:30

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Agri. 301—Feeds and Feeding Fee 50c (3) R A21, Gracy
Art 111—Appreciation and Understanding (2) R A60, Rogers
Comm. 421—Materials and Methods in Accounting (3) R A54, Midgett
Educ. 313—Tests and Measurements, Fee \$1.00 (3) R A80, Waller
Educ. 235—Principles of Secondary Educ. R A53 & A50, Golightly & James
French 334—Novel (3) A51, Schardt
Health 231—First Aid (3) R A100, Tarpley
Home Ec. 341—Meal Planning and Serving, (10:00-12:00) fee \$3.00 (3) R S24, Hodges
Latin 111—Ovid (3) R A63, Cheek
M. Arts 112—General Woodworking, Fee 50c (3) R A5, Freeman
Math. 441—Differential Equations (3) R A45, Jones
M. D. 116—Orthographic Projection (3) R A40, Wheeler
Music 111B—Fundamentals, (MW) (2) R A31, Saunders
P. Ed. 411—Materials and Methods (3) R A41, Jordan
Physics 211—Mechanics and Sound (10:00-12:00) Fee \$2.00 (4) R A8 Mebane
Soc. 340—Rural (3) R A50, James

10:00—11:00

TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

Agri. 201—Soils (3) R A21, Gracy
Chem. 320—Technical Analysis Fee \$3.00 (10:30-12:30) (4) R S12, Mebane
Comm. 311—Advanced Accounting (3) R A54, Midgett
Econ. 200—Statistics (3) R A77, Judd
Educ. 221—Upper Elementary Methods (3) R A56, Lewis
French 441—Survey (3) R A51, Schardt
German 221—Intermediate (3) R A63, Cheek
M. A. 431—Production Methods Fee 75c R A5, Freeman
M. Draw. 225—Sheet Metal Design (3) R A40, Wheeler
M. Draw. 226—Architectural Drawing (3) R A40, Wheeler
Eng. 252—Children's Literature (3) R A63, Ordway
Eng. 433—English Renaissance (3) R A59, Frazier
Music 222A—Harmonic Dictation (TTh) (2) R A31, Saunders
P. Ed. 361—Coaching of Football (3) R A41, Jordan

11:30—12:30

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Biol. 101—General, (MF), Lab See note 1, Fee \$1.00 (4) S34, Edney
Comm. 331—Typewriting, Fee \$2.00 (3) R A52, Midgett
Educ. 219—Integrated Program (3) R A76, Frizzell
French 221—Intermediate (3) R A51, Schardt
Health 235—Health (3) R A100, Tarpley
Latin 412—Lucretius (3) R A63, Cheek
Music 224B—Band, (MW) Fee \$1.50 (1) R A32, Valdez
P. Ed. 234—Folk Songs and Dances (2) Gym, Reynolds
Econ. 211—Contemporary Problems (3) R A77, Judd

11:00—12:00

TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

Art 212—Drawing and Design (2) R A60, Rogers
Econ. 311—Principles (3) R A77, Judd
Educ. 101—Orientation (3) R A56, Lewis
Educ. 215—Adolescent Psychology (3) R A53, Waller
Eng. 221—English Literature (3) R A63, Cheek & Others
Eng. 341—Shakespeare, Comedies (3) R A61, Ordway
French 111—Beginners (3) R A51, Schardt
M. A. 220—Sheet Metal Fee \$1.00 (3) R A5, Freeman
Music 244B—Band, (TTh) Fee \$1.50 (1) R A32, Valdez
P. Ed. 121—Fundamentals of Physical Educ. (2) Gym, Jordan & Reynolds
Speech 201—Fundamentals of Speech, (TTh) (2) R A100, Tarpley

1:00—2:00

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Agri. 421—Dairy Herd Improvement (1:00-3:00) (3) R A21, Gracy
Chem. 111—General Inorganic (2:00-4:00) Fee \$3.00 (4) R S8, Green
Educ. 102—Child Development (3) R A56, Lewis
Geog. 101—Principles, Fee \$1.00 (3) R S32, Baldwin
Eng. 111—Composition (3) R A63, Ordway & Others
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

M. Arts 221—General Construction, Fee 75c (3) R A5, Freeman
Math. 103—Arithmetic (3) R A80, Waller
Math. 241—Analytic Geometry (3) R A45, Jones

1:00—2:00

TUESDAY, THURSDAY

Agri. 401—Small Fruits, 1:00-3:00 (3) R A21, Gracy
Biol. 141—Nature Study, (1:00-3:00) (2) R S2, Davis
Chem. 337—Organic, (1:00-4:00) Fee \$3.00 (4) R S8, Green
Comm. 331—Typewriting (MTWTF) Fee \$2.00 (3) R A52, Midgett
Geog. 401—Problems (3) R S32, Baldwin
S. Sci. 111—Orientation (Lecture section Tuesday, discussion sections to be arranged) (3) R A69, Sims & Others

2:00—3:00

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Chem. 111—General Inorganic (2:00-4:00) Fee \$3.00 (4) R S8, Green
Chem. 224—Qualitative Analysis, Fee \$3.00 (4) R S4, Mebane
Educ. 312—Child Psychology (3) R A76, Frizzell
Eng. 338—Old Testament Literature (3) R A59, Frazier
Geog. 101—Principles, Fee \$1.00 (3) R S32, Baldwin
Health 235—Health (3) R A100, Tarpley
Soc. 340—Rural (3) R A50, James
S. Sci. 101—Current Events, (F) (1) R A79, Monahan
Hist. 323—American Government (4) R A75, Sims
Eng. 111—Composition (3) R A63, Ordway & Others

2:00—3:00

TUESDAY, THURSDAY

Music 344A—Orchestra, Fee \$1.50 (1) R A27, Sanders
Music 344B—Band, Fee \$1.50 (1) R A32, Valdez
Speech 301—Drama Production (3) R A100, Tarpley

3:00

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Eng. 452—Teaching of High School English (3) R A59, Frazier
Eng. 235-425—Conference Period, (W) (3:00-4:00), Bass
P. Ed. 361—Coaching Football, Daily, (3:00-5:00), Midgett & Jordan
Hist. 440—Methods (3) R A75, Sims
Note 1—Biology 101—Laboratory Science
Sec. 1 TTh 8:00-10:00 R S36 Edney
Sec. 2 TTh 10:30-12:30 R S36 Edney
Sec. 3 TTh 1:00-3:00 R S36 Edney

Note II—Social Science
9:00 TThS
10:30 MWF
11:00 TThS
11:30 MWF
11:00 TThS
III Quiz Sections
1 section
2 sections
2 sections
1 section
1 section

Note III—Physical Education 101-206 Recreational Activities, 1, 119M (Women) Reynolds

10:00-11:00 MWF Rhythmic Activities
1:00-2:00 MWF Volleyball
2:00-3:00 MWF Volleyball
3:00-4:00 MWF Basketball and Tennis
1:00-2:00 MWF Games
2:00-3:00 MWF Basketball and Tennis
3:00-4:00 MWF Tumbling and Tennis
Hours to be arranged for tap dancing.

Note IV—P. Ed. (men) Recreational Activities 1 Gym Jordan
8:00-9:00 MF Tennis and Games
9:00-10:00 MF Tumbling and Touch Football
8:00-9:00 TTh Softball and Batball
9:00-10:00 TTh Boxing, Wrestling, Soccer, Volleyball
3:00-5:00 Daily Football

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The Blue Raiders now turn to the 1941 season with great hope. Last season proved to be a far more successful season than the previous

season. This year the Raiders are going to beat the record of four wins and four losses of last season.

Last season the Raiders lost games to Memphis State, Western Kentucky, Union and Murray. While losing these games the Raiders won games from Jacksonville Teachers, Austin Peay, Cumberland, and rose to the greatest heights of the season in downing the Tennessee Tech Eagles in the final game of the season.

The 1941 schedule sees the Raiders facing practically the same teams as in 1940. As usual the games with Memphis State, Western Kentucky, Union, Murray and Tennessee Tech will be the hardest to win. One noticeable change in the schedule is the game which was to be with the Raiders old rival, Cumberland. Due to world conditions Cumberland dropped football causing a change in the Raiders schedule.

This year the Raiders have the advantage of having the same coach of last year. In the early games of the season this should help tremendously. A team which has to change systems each year is naturally handicapped for the early season games.

For that better 1941 season the Raiders must win those same four of last year and add about two more of those big ones. Let's say Western in that second game for one, what do you say?

Thumbnail Sketches Of 1941 Blue Raiders

The 1941 Blue Raider squad has been in camp for two weeks now and have rounded out in fine form—so fine that it's doubtful that over one or two players have a berth cinched for the Jacksonville tilt Friday night.

Though such key names as Patty, Brynt, Greer, Sarvis, McCrory and Pressley are missing from the lineup, due to graduation and the army, the addition of four stalwarts from Cumberland who has followed the precedent set by a number of colleges over the country and given up football, and the new conference ruling that four freshmen are allowed to play with the varsity has, however, kept the Raider coaching staff in a happy frame of mind.

The boys run pretty big this year and have a good reserve. They should have a good season, everybody's hoping that last year's four wins will be bettered. When the final whistle has blown over at TPI in November.

A thumb-nail sketch of the squad follows:

Captain Dave Adamson—A good man. Dave is a senior from Alexandria. He has been on the minor ailing list but is stretching his muscles these days.

Billy McDonald—Billy is a senior end from Gordonsville who showed he had the stuff last year and should do plenty this season.

Roger Smith—For the past two seasons Roger has been one of our best guards. If he doesn't get tired of the game this year Roger is in for a bangup senior year. His home is in Overall, Tenn.

Fount Watson—We thought the army had him but it seems he missed the boat. Fount is a senior from Old Hickory weighing around 190. Both a good guard and center, Fount should be in there fighting this fall.

Emory Davenport—End from Nashville weighing around 180.

Action should be forthcoming when 'Daffey' gets in there this year.

Sam Burton—Center from Mt. Juliet. He should get in there a lot.

Bobby McClintock—Junior back from Cornersville is expected to see fast action.

Gene McIntire—End from Nashville should see a lot more service this year than last.

Ed Hodges—Approximately 175 pounds of good football player. Ed is from Watertown.

Burnie Lee Tucker—Has always shown up good and this year will probably be no exception.

Tommy Tucker—Had to lay over one year to be able to play with the varsity. He should cut some fancy 'capers' with Raider opponents.

Will Chamberlain—160 pound back from Lafayette.

Elmer Bain—180 pound back from Smithville is expected to do big things this year.

Bill Bostick—Back from Lebanon is another one the coaches are going to look to.

Hulsey Ferrell—180 pound back from Petersburg, Tenn.

William Burkett—Otherwise known as Bill, he should sling a batch of good passes this season.

Charles Phillips—End from Watertown.

'Andy' Brooks—A 215 pound tackle from Bridgeport, Ala. Andy should be in there fighting a good part of the time.

George Grau—186 pound center from Tullahoma, he seems to be in the peak of condition.

Henry Brandon—170 pound guard seems to have the stuff for a real Raider. 'Punk' is originally from Murfreesboro, but attended West High.

Billy Cartwright—195 pound tackle from Cumberland, whose home is Shelbyville. Watch for some good line plays.

Lloyd McMurtrie—Center who weighs in at 180 pounds, is another Cumberland man. He is good and steady.

D. Smartt—176 pound tackle is a great team man.

Joe Cain—202 pounds of new footballer. Joe looks good.

Sam Nichols—Another Cumberland transfer, Sam is a 160 pound tailback and is plenty good.

Eph Hoover—260 pounds of bone and muscle that believes the harder they hit the better. Eph is at tackle.

And Here Are Frosh

Hunter Reasonover—190 pound guard from Lebanon and Castle Heights. 'Jungle Face' is an excellent prospect.

Bob Burkett—The brother of 'Passing Bill', Bob hits the scales at 180 pounds and is expected to be the receiving end of a Burkett combination this year.

Hubert White—190 pound end from Watertown.

Pratt Burroughs—With 210 pounds of well placed tonnage, Pratt is from West High, Nashville.

James Craig—200 pound tackle from Fayetteville.

Joe Rouleston—155 pound back from South Pittsburg.

Tom Suddarth—200 pound end and tackle from Gallatin.

Jim Lane—Jim will report Monday. He's in fine shape and will try for tailback.

Mrs. Reed—I'm going shopping today, dear. What does the paper say about the weather?

Hubby—Rain, hail, sleet, thunder and lightning?

Dorothy (wearing new off-the-face fall hat)—How do you like my new hat?

Charlie—It's pretty, all right; but it sure does make your face public.

Squad Rounding Into Good Shape As Openers Loom

Cumberland Additions Swell Ranks and Make Up for Loss of Captains, Others To Uncle Sam

Friday night the 1941 edition of the Blue Raiders takes the field against the Jacksonville Teachers. In considering the prospects for the 1941 season there are several things to be noted, such as: graduation, draft, last year's "frosh," new men coming in, the new S. I. A. A. ruling and several other things.

Probably it would be best to look at the losses then think of the gains. Graduation hit the Raiders pretty hard taking such 1940 stars as Patty, Sarvis, Greer, Evans, Hudson, and "Ug" McCrory. Greatly will these boys be missed. The guy that took many of the boys in hand was Uncle Sam. This gentleman had use for such fellows as Billy Bryant, one man hunk of backfield dynamite, "Big Job" Presley, 200-plus-pounds of mighty good tackle, Billy Burch, first string end whose greatest achievement was to catch the pass that beat Tech last year. Numerous other 1940 Blue Raiders would have been back except for their "call."

One bright thought for the Blue Raiders is that last year the "frosh" team had several boys who are certainly going to help the varsity this year. Outstanding among these boys are such backs as Burkitt, Bostick, Bain, and Ferrell. Sophomore linemen who are challenging for first string positions are Tucker, Brooks, and Phillips.

Added to the Raiders' squad as a result of the doing away with football at Cumberland are such stars as Cartwright, Nichols and McMurtrie. Halay Johnson, outstanding tailback from Cumberland, is also expected to enter school here. Another addition to the squad which you could hardly miss if you've watched the Raiders practice is the figure of another "Big Job," 250-plus-pounds plus of man, Eph Hoover. Eph should help the tackle situation tremendously.

The S. I. A. A. has taken steps to balance the loss to the draft by the members of its group. This ruling permits the use of a certain number of freshmen on the varsity. Of course such a ruling as this is not going to help a great deal if the freshman squad isn't really good. This is the case of the Raider "frosh."

Outstanding as all the above men may be the backbone of the 1941 gridiron forces will be our returning lettermen. Such bulwarks in the line as Captain Dave Adamson, Fount Watson, and Roger Smith. For the past two seasons these boys have very capably held down the middle of the Raider line. Other men returning from last year's players are end McDonald, McIntire, and Davenport, center Burton, and such backs as Ed Hodges and Bernie Lee Tucker.

Thus you have a more or less generalized view of the Raider's team. In that Raider squad's hands lies the fate of the 1941 edition of the Blue Raiders. It's an edition which has the stuff to go places if really supported. That support must come from the student body. Let's make S. T. C. stand for Support Together, Conquers.

Frosh Footballer Gives Impression Of College

BY BOB HARVEY

(Editor's note: We hope Bob feels this way a month from now).

"Freshman!" That dreaded command of all new first year students had been hurled at me. My stomach began doing Immberman Turns, my knees began to play chop-sticks, my heart passed out and I froze into solid stillness.

All the tales and stories of upper-classmen brutality to freshmen passed through my dazed mind. Then came the greatest shock. When I finally managed to navigate an "about-face" I found myself looking into six pairs of very friendly eyes. Those eyes belonged to six young gentlemen who were members of the STC football squad.

One of the young men stepped toward me and introduced himself offering me his right hand in a fellowly handshake. Thus were all of my ungrounded fears of torture and bestiality, that incident made me feel like "one of the fellows."

This is my new home for nine months. I would not trade it for a life-time elsewhere. Why would I not? Because it is so near what I want it to be. Congeniality is the most prominent characteristic. That alone is enough to suffice. But that's not all. Everyone is endeavoring to be most accommodating. All are anxious to help. Realizing that we are new and don't "know the ropes." That assistance is very greatly appreciated.

I'm in college now. I'm in the State Teachers College at Murfreesboro. I've been here only a very short while and already I feel like I am part of it. I say to all Freshmen and to all upper-classmen that this school is tops. I'm for it and I want to do something to make it all for me.

And now when I hear "Freshman" called to me I feel proud because I am part of a great tradition.

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Only one impression has been made upon me. Swell!!! May all freshmen be taken with that impression.



E. W. (Wink) Midgett, has been at STC for three years. This will be his second season as head of the gridders.

PRIORITIES

Priorities Director Nelson issued mandatory all priority ratings, issued ratings to assure civil air lines continued operation at high efficiency and to give assistance to 20 essential industries in obtaining repair materials.

President Roosevelt set up a five-man board to investigate the disputes between unions and railways and to report its findings within 30 days. Wayne Iyman Morse, dean of the University of Oregon Law School, heads the Board.

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Our Birth

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staff, over whom you have authority (which cannot be used).

Third—one must get papers out (on time). This is another thing than cannot be done always under present circumstances.

Fourth—one must keep his staff members interested in the work they should do. (Cannot number 3).

Fifth—one must try to satisfy 800. And if you think this is possible students with each publication I wish I were in your shoes."

That seems to be a fair summation of the responsibilities of the editor, as to my reactions, give me a few months and if grey hairs begin to show themselves you can bet that Jimmy was right when he set his requirements before you as a hand-full.

The picture should be brighter in the future, however, as it seems that STC is going to institute an honest to goodness journalism class, which should make it possible for your college paper to raise its national rating this year.

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All You Frosh

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advantage of them at any of the games. Adjoining the football field are tennis courts, and baseball and softball diamonds. When we have a little more time to spare, we shall come back and try our hand at the old ball game.

Jones Hall, named for the late R. L. Jones, the first president of our college, is a few yards to the left of the tennis courts. This hall is the boys' dormitory. It serves about 120 students.

We leave the dormitory and follow the drive toward the entrance, but long before we reach the starting place we see before us the massive structure known as the Administration Building. This building contains the two offices that have a significance for every student. They are the president's and the dean's offices. It is through Dean Beasley's that we pass for approval of our registration cards and it is to this same place we return when our schedules conflict or when we need advice on many of the innumerable problems that can arise in college. President Smith's offices very similar to the dean's in the last respect, for it is here that we get instruction for our particular needs.

Classrooms consume a major portion of this building. The auditorium is located on the first floor. In the basement are more classrooms in addition to the bursar's office, where the financial side of the school is taken care of, the bookstore, post-office, and the press room where our paper and annual are made ready for the printers. The Music Department is at home in the basement also.

That wing of the Main Building which faces the athletic field is the gymnasium. A good portion of the physical education classes meet here.

The one-story ivy covered sitting alone, but in the middle of things, is the library. Mr. McCharen, the man who is rather short of stature, but long in good humor, and Mrs. Murfree with a smiling face, will be there to help us around a bit. This year we have open stack, that is, the students have the privilege of going back among the shelves and selecting their own books. A librarian will then check the books out when you present them at the desk. Among the twenty thousand volumes which constitute this collection you will surely find several that will provide you with many pleasant hours of reading.

A building set apart from the others on the campus is Science Hall. The most modern structure on the campus, this hall serves three fields of endeavor. The first floor is devoted to chemistry and physics, the second to home economics and the third to biology. From the east windows of this building can be seen the flying field, where our students get their CAA training. From this same position we can also get a glimpse of the silo which stands on the school farm.

Facing the Science Building, Lyon Hall raises its mighty columns, but shelters in its interior the homelike atmosphere which 120 girls share. This dormitory was named for the second president of the institution, Dr. P. A. Lyon. The other dormitory for girls was given the name of one of its earlier hostesses, Mrs. Alma Rutledge.

Across the boulevard from Lyon Hall is the Training School where each gets an opportunity sooner or later to try to put into practice some of the theories he learns in the courses in education.

Our little trip is over. Here's hoping that you will come to find as much happiness in these structures and fields as those who have come before you have enjoyed.

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Registration

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23, will be devoted to general consideration of students' aims and objectives, adaption to college and to student activities.

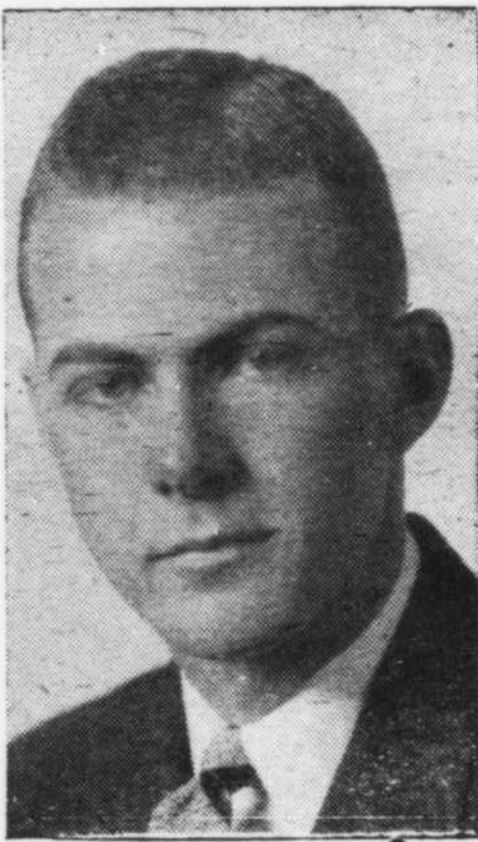
All upper classmen will register Wednesday, September 24, and freshmen registration will be completed.

In continuance of the freshman program, Thursday morning, September 25, from eight-fifteen until noon will be devoted to giving psychological tests and achievements tests to all new students. This part of the program is required of all new students and will be under the direction of Dr. J. C. Waller.

Classes for upper classmen begin Thursday morning.

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IN THE MARINES



Word has been received here that Charlie Brown, president of the Associated Student Body last year, has enlisted in the Marines and is going through the rigid training schedule in fine form.

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STC Girds

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the school.

S. T. C. schedules a new course in Defense Chemistry this fall, namely, Technical Analysis. Students who register for this course will be busy getting the essential training that will prepare them for service on the "Chemical Line of Defense." Two of S. T. C.'s usual courses may be listed as Defense Chemistry, namely the Sophomore course in Analytical Chemistry and the Junior course in Organic Chemistry.

The Science department has had numerous calls for young men trained in Physics. The demand for physicists, far exceeds the supply.

Another great defense work is the training of musicians and actors for the entertainment of the soldiers. STC has gone far in this direction and her music and speech departments have made a state wide

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Library

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stacks where are shelved the main body of the books in the library. These books are arranged on the shelves from left to right according to their classification numbers. Fiction is marked with an "F" and biography with "B". The stacks are open to the students.

On the east side of the building is a room which contains certain bibliographical tools. This room may also be used as a conference room. On the west side is a room which contains a collection of books for children. These books may be charged out at the regular loan desk just as other books from the stacks may be.

The periodical department is located in the basement. It consists of two rooms. The large room on the west end of the floor contains the current numbers of about two hundred magazines arranged alphabetically from left to right on the shelves. On a table in this room is the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature. This is an index to the material in the bound magazines which are on the shelves.

Across the hall from the room which contains the bound periodicals is a room in which there is an exhibit of free instructional materials. These materials are especially useful to those who are planning to become teachers. These materials are not to be taken from the room, but may be ordered free of charge.

name for themselves.

It is probable that other courses will be instituted in the near future. To date, an application has been made to the U. S. Department of Education through Dean Daugherty of the University of Tennessee Engineering School for a defense course in drafting, to be given at night and offered to town residents.

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Industrial

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ing plant. Mays and Leon Bibbs, school NYA heads, will have charge of work in the shops.

To date, the building is merely classed as a defense project, in the future work will probably be to this end.

Work has been retarded because of a lack of construction steel due to other national defense demands, but should go ahead in the near future, Supervisor Mays stated.

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Teacher—How many make a dozen?

Hayton—Twelve.

Teacher—How many make a million?

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