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Mac Rutherford Is Elected To **Head Jones Hall**

Boys Dormitory Forms Its First Council In History

Steele, Sarvis Baker, Turpine and Tucker Complete List

By U. L. McDONALD

Mac Rutherford, senior from Lawrenceburg, was unanimously elected to head the Jones Hall council for the current year at a mass meeting

Rutherford is the alternate-cap. dent of the Senior class. tain of the football team and has "Old Folks" earlier in the year, he has lately acquired the name of

position. product on matters of direct con- he is business manager. He has also The treasurer of the Sophomore cern to the Jones hall family is a committee of five men. Constitu- Science and Dramatic clubs, hav- was an active member of the Drational regulations set two seniors, ing played the leading role in "You matic Club last year. two juniors and one sophomore in

office. Senior members are Lynn Steele and Thomas Tucker, Jr. Steele, better known as "Bull" is from the answers to most any name, is the Sophomore and is student athletic pride of LaFayette and "Boots" Little's man Friday in the athletic

Buford Turpin and Bob Sarvis were selected by the Junior class as their representatives.

Turpin of White House is one of Coach Midgett's white-hopes on the basketball court this winter, while Sarvis is a regular tackle of no mean ability.

"Butch" Baker represents the Sophomore class on the council. He has been right-hand man for the N.Y.A organization of the school voices in order to be heard, nor for some time and is considered will we wonder where the ball is highly capable to fill his duties.

when its down on the other end The main topic of the discussion of the field, for STC is the proud of the body, after the election of possessor of a new public address officers, was the new lighting rule now in effect in Jones Hall.

The group expressed itself as believing two electrical units are not the new amplifier in operation as sufficient for studying. It was it was used at the football game Fribrought to the attention of the day night. Mr. Gracy states the new group that a great many boys entered school with good eyes and before their senior year were wearing glasses because of inferior lighting in the dormitory rooms. At present most rooms have a bed lamp, a study lamp, and light hanging from as it will also be used in the gymthe ceiling, but these are not all burned at the same time.

First Year Students Buy One Hundred

The officers of the "T" club met operates on electric current or a and discussed plans and aims for battery, it may be strapped to the the coming year. Our first step top of an automobile and used as toward an active school year was a mobile unit. This amplifier will the purchase of 250 freshmen caps be available to the school to adverwhich serve the purpose of making tise school programs. the yearlings more easily recognized as such. The caps are of school that comes with the set is a recordcolors and it seems that the major-ling device. Edward Tarpley, head ity of the frosh are really proud to of the speech department, informs be able to wear them because of us that he will make a record of their eagerness to enter into the the voice of the students in speech spirit of the student body.

Taking A Glance At The Class Officers

By ANNE BYRNE

Well known on the STC campus basketball performer. class, who has everything (looks, Josephine Hitt, is a home town girl. leader. He is student director of better football players. the band and has taken an active | Mose Lumpkins, from Lawrencechestra for the past three years.

Legislative Department and presi- squad. dent of the Boys' glee club. For The president of the Sophomore three years he has played on the class, Fount Watson, of Old Hickory, college tennis team.

of the hall residents Monday night, one step ahead of most college boys Freshman class last year. He is a Oct. 9. The forming of a council in that he has already started a member of the varsity squad this for the boys marked another mile- family. He has played baseball and year. stone in the progress of the Asso- been an outstanding football player Lewis Lockhart of Sparta, viceciated Student Body on the campus. for STC. This year he is vice-presi- president of the Sophomore class,

three years of excellent service to Dean Brown, is also secretary and tive Department. He is a member of STC on the records. Nicknamed treasurer of the band; she also plays the band and orchestra.

Acting with the Lawrenceburg on the Side-Lines staff. This year tor of the "Sides-Lines." and I" presented by the Dramatic

is vice-president of the Junior year class. He was president of his It would seem that this year' football squad. Tucker, who classes both as a Freshman and freshman class has an eye for beau-

Speaking System

It's Kind, Made By

R.C.A. Victor

By J. MAVEETY

No longer will speakers in the

Most of the students have heard

public address system is of the lat-

est type, made by the R.C.A. Victor

be given benefit of the new machine

nasium and auditorium of that in-

stitution. The device has two micro-

phones, one for speech and one for

music. These may be used at the

Mr. Gracy plans to mount the set

on a wooden platform; and as it

Another important attachment

The amplifier will also be used in

Corporation.

auditorium have to strain their

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manager. He also is an outstanding

is Petey Dill, president of the Senior | The secretary of the Junior class, personality, popularity, ambition, The Junior Class treasurer, Bob etc.) that make him an outstanding Sarvis of Nashville, is one of the

part in the band, glee club and or- burg, is sergeant-at-arms of the Junior class. This is his second year Last year he was a member of the to play on the varsity football

was on the Freshman football team Froggy Smith, from Dupont, is and was sergeant-at-arms of the Teachers College. There are stu-

was also on the Freshman football The secretary and treasurer, Ada squad and a member of the Legisla-

The Sophomore secretary, Jean The Junior class chose Preston Thaxton of Manchester, was a mem-"Beechie" from his public relations James, from Cornersville, for pres- ber of the Legislative Department ident. This is his third year to work last year. She was also society edi-

been an active member of the class, Nancy Wysong of Chattanoga,

Sergeant-at-arms of the Sophomores, Roger Brewington of Willow Pittsburgh, Maryville College; Ju-Leonard "Boots" Little of Nash- Grove, was quite a star on the ville, last year's "Most Popular Boy" Freshman basketball squad last College; Eloise Crowden, Appleton,

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Debate Experience

At Meetings

By MORTIMER COHEN

night, September 26, for the pur-

pose of making plans for the com-

ing year. Jesse Waller was elected

president to fill the position left

vacant by Charles Morton who did

On Tuesday night, October 3,

Court, as found on our campus,

Themes of the Debating club are

to develop poise, the ability to

think on one's feet and general de-

bating ability. The club not only

plans to prepare speakers for inter-

collegiate debates, but to have some

members concentrate on impromptu

original oratory. All students in-

terested in debating or any of the

Other officers of the club are Mor-

timer Cohen, secretary, and Den-

ver Baxter, treasurer. Dr. Lewis

should be abolished." The affirma-

bers were present.

U. L. McDonald.

the auditorium. Training School will live was upheld by two freshmen,

The Debating Club met Tuesday

Debate Group

37 Transfers **Enrolled For** Fall Quarter

Students Listed From Ceremonies Set for Oct. 19 Four Universities, 17 Colleges

In List Released From Office

By MARIE FARMER

Along with a large enrollment came a number of transfers to State dents from 17 colleges and rour universities throughout this state and other states. Cumberland University, Northwestern, University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt. The Universities and colleges together make total of thirty-seven.

The group had a get-to-gether. Monday evening.

A list of these students and the schools from which they come fol-

Mary Neal Alexander, Scanlon,

Florida; Trevesca College; Robert S. Bone, Bakerville, U. T. Junior College; Hele Boyd, Tullahoma, Tennessee College; Paul Braden, South office. lian Brantley, Shelbyville, Milligan David Lipscomb; Joe Donnell, Lebanon, Cumberland University, Joe Evans, Murfreesboro, Cumberland University; Dorris Faires, Greenbrier, Lamburth College; Rebecca Fisher, Springfield, Cumberland University; Lucy Gentry, Donelson, David Lipscomb; Mabel Hamblen, Nashville, David Lipscomb; Jewell Hilton, Pikeville, T.P.I.; Helen Har-Machine is Latest of Club Stresses Need For gis, Wartrace, Bowling Green Business University; Lewis Key, Hartsville, Cumberland University: Ethel Kinmble, Linden, Freed-Hardeman: Daniel K i m b l e, Linden, Freed-Hardeman; Frances Lane, Nashville, David Lipscomb; Mary McCormick, Martin College, Pulaski; Neil Mc-Dowell, Big Springs, Milligan College; Grady Morton, Both Springs, Union; Carneal Minchey, Difficult, T.P.I.; Dell Mass, Santa Fe, Martin; Marguerite Odil, Spring Hill, Austin Peay, Shannon Patton, Wanot return to school. Fourteen mem- tertown, Cumberland; Claire Porter, Chicago, Northwestern; Jayi Keiling, Manchester, Athens Col lege; Mrs. Sibyl Shipp, Elora, there was a humorous debate on the Phonix, Jr., College; Vincent Small question: 'Resolved: that Kangaroo Nashville, Madison; Bernice Spain Donelson, Vanderbilt; Emerson Stewart, Antioch, U. T.; Dalton Stroop, Murfreesboro, David Lipscomb; Rebecca Thurman, Martin, Ora Rich and Willie Wright; the U. T. Jr. College; Ruth Weeks, Mur-

Class Leaders Plan Functions

Wyatt, T.P.I.; Joe Ingram, Pulaski,

Martin College.

speaking, after-dinner speaking, and Presidents State Action "Is Being Taken"

above mentioned departments of In a poll of the members of the speech are cordially invited to join education classes of Mr. T. J. Golightly last week, two hundred students gave their opinion of the most desired and most despised characteristics of the exponent of pedagogy, in other words - the

Scholarship and honesty took first place honors in the division of the most liked. The males chose the former and the members of the socalled weaker sex took the latter. For psychological purposes, the results were tallied according to the vote of the two sexes. Of 48 characteristics listed the boys and girls agreed on only three. However, all the way through the list there was Well all right, well all right, well, a relatively close correlation of the

> Of the most disliked characteristics, sarcasm was listed by the girls and hasty and uncontrolled you must know we have been at way. temper by the boys. Running next war with Germany for a week. The Fizellier said that second general were grouchiness for the girls and capital is evacuated. The children war will not be as the 1914-1918 confer with Dr. Mebane for drawing sarcasm won.)

Second place of those most liked was ability to discipline for the males and fairness for the females. Clearness of presentation, health, and ability to elict cooperation were the runners-up for the most needed.

Congress Approves Appointments, Inauguration Set For Thursday

With Justice Smith Presiding

Many States Represented All Members of ASB Will Be "Sworn In" **Before Students**

> The first inauguration in the history of the school will be held Thursday morning during the chapel period. This is the second year for student government in the school, but due to the fact that it was so late in the year when all the members of the governing body were appointed, there was no inauguration last year.

The plans for installation of officers have been made, under the helpful guidance of Dr. Sims and the social science department, and were approved by the Congress at the last meeting.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Sam Smith, will be in charge and will swear in the President of the Student Body. After the president, the vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and attorneygeneral will also take the oath of

Following the formal installation of the officers, the President of the Student Body will take charge of the program and swear in the other members of the governing bodys, including the Supreme Court, Congress, and both dormi- WAA Welcomes tory councils, so you can see there will be quite a bit of swearing done

These plans for inauguration, since they are the first in the school's history, will become a part of the school. As long as student government reigns at STC, these inaugural plans will be used.

There was some talk of having show might be produced if things were carried out in a dignified manof the governing bodies are carried on in just as dignified a man- new officers for the Fall quarter. ner as could possibly be.

When these members take this oath to do their job to the best of their knowledge and ability. tion. That is the one thing that is sponsor, Margaret Wysong; hike needed to make a success during sponsor, Robbie Turner constitute the school year. If any thing should the new list. the school year. If anything should minority, blame every one. With the group you have chosen to be your leaders, and whole-hearted cooperation, there leaves no possibility for anything to go wrong. Oo negative, by Denver Baxter and freesboro Trevecca College; Cleo your part.

Home Economics Club Plans Kid Party for Frosh

By MARIE FARMER The Home Economics Club had

its first meeting Friday, Oct. 6, with many new members present.

erested in Home Economics to join ior; Martha Currey, sophomores; the club.

Polecat and STC Staff Have Battle At College

One casualty was counted in a battle between a polecat and two members of the State Teachers College staff in the basement of the college administration building Monday morning before the woodland kitty was put out of commis-

The kitty strolled into the halls of learning about 10:30 and took up a position behind a radiator. A few minutes later it was engaged by Mack Mc-Broom, assistant school carpenter, and Ed Turner, colored head janitor at the college for 27 years.

With about 100 students looking on, the polecat laid down a barrage, and made a direct hit in Turner's face. Then takthe offensive, it came out supported from the rear by

heavy artillery. After a brief skirmish, the polecat fell back to its original position. Then McBroom launched a successful counter-attack and delivered a death blow.

The fumes of battle lingered for several hours.

New Members

Bryan Chosen As Head Of Athletic Group, Hike "O. Kayed"

The Women's Athletic Associaan informal inauguration, but after tion held its first meeting, October much discussion the Congress de- 3 in the gymnasium. The meeting, cided that a more impressive was called to order by the new president, Margaret Love Bryant, who extended a welcome to the ner. After all, the other actions freshmen and explained the award system. She then introduced the

> Vice-president, Molly Fuller; secretary and treasurer, Eulalia Baker; Swift of Algood. reporter, Margaret Taylor; freshman

A group of those interested in the W.A.A. hiked out to Mr. Hutchinson's farm, five miles from town on the Shelbyville pike Saturday afternoon. The weiners were especially welcome at the end of the hike.

Those making the trip were: Margaret Wysong, Margaret Taylor, Margaret Love Bryant, Robbie Turner, Adelyn Stegall, Mollie Fuller, Mary Mize, Katheryn Coleman, Geda Gill, Frances Love, Anne Burn, Albertine Jarrell, Maureen Williams, Elizabeth Crawford, and Miss Tommie Reynolds.

Hiking is but one of the activities The club decided to sell Christ- that the W.A.A. sponsors, our main mas cards and stationery and to object being to interest all girls year have four socials during the year. | at STC to participate in all phases After the business session, Mary of the athletic program for women. Frances Holloway gave a report of The club will next sponsor an inthe Home Economics Convention tramural volleyball tournament for held this year at San Antonia. Tex- which managers have been chosen by the council as follows: Estelle The club urges all students in- McBride, senior; Ione Crosslin, jun-Adelyn Stegall, freshman

Student Receives News of War From Friend

By ANNE GRIFFIS

to me in a letter that I received not funny at all." October 2, from my Frence correspondent, Leon Fizellier, who lives warning is sounded, the people take vice-president, David Alderman;

family since his father, an army of- called to fight. ficer, is mobilized there. Leon had | Fizellier was born at Nice, but work as a designer in a rug factory, lived for quite awhile in Italy, bebut the war forced him to seek an- fore going to Paris. He is now All students who contributed to

air raid warings. About these he called.

during the first week was described means, "I swear to you that it is He related that soon as an air

their gas masks and head for the The letter in French was written nearest, safest shelter. In Paris this September 8. In it he says, "As is a cellar or the entrance to a sub-

sarcasm for the boys. (It seems that and older ones have gone into the war, for France has a defense, the up a new constitution for the club. province and only those remain in Maginot Line, while the Germans The general aim of the club is the have the Siegfried Line. All men promotion of interest in science on This boy is still in Paris with his from 20-50 years of age have been the campus. A star-gazing party

Margaret Cox Chosen As Secretary, Harris As Treasurer

Wysong Elected Recording Secretary, Phillips Made Atty.-Gen.

By JIMMIE KENNON The first meeting of the 1939-40 student Congress met last Tuesday in the reading room of the library with Katherine Brown, vice-president of the ASB, presiding

The first problem to face the new Congress was the election and appointments of officers for the judicial and executive departments. The first office to be filled was that of recording secretary. Margaret Wysong of Chattanooga, senior, who is serving her second term in the legislative department, was elected by acclamation to fill the office held by Jean Thaxton last year. The duties of this office will be to record everything that is discussed before the Congress.

Two appointments, made by the president of the ASB, were voted on to fill the remaining offices in the executive department. Margaret Cox of Minor Hill and one of the transfer students of last year from Martin College, was appointed to take the place of Bruce Sartor of the 1938-39 term. Margaret is now a senior. Since her arrival, she has been very active in the

Student Christian Union and Band. Hall Harris of White Bluff was appointed to be treasurer, to fill the office left vacant by the graduation of Francis Brown. Hall is also a senior and has held offices in the Sigma Club and Science Club since entering school three

years ago. Sam Smith, a senior and present captain of the football team, was apppointed chief justice of the supreme court. Sam served as a mem-

ber of the court last year. The other members of the supreme court appointed were: Katherine Jones, of Chapel Hill; Charles' Brown, Hartsville; Robert Lumpkins, Lawrenceburg; and Janey

Dabney Phillips of Ridgetop was they are asking you for coopera- representative, Mary Mize; dance O. Kayed for the attorney-general

After the elections were held, the Congress discussed and passed on a bill that would make attendance compulsory for all members. Anyone missing two consecutive meetings without an excuse considered satisfactory by all members of the Congress shall be automatically relieved of duty. B. B. Gracy and U. L. McDonald were choosen by Miss Brown to write this amendment and have it ready for presentation

at the next meeting. After a brief discussion, it was decided that the letters for participation in Student Government should be bought before the end of the year in order that those receiving them shall have a chance to wear them before the close of the school

The plan was mentioned, but not discussed, to have another minstrel or an all-day carnival sometime in the future to raise money for the picture for the annual.

Science Club Holds Election, Baxter Honored As Head

The Science Club met Tuesday night, Oct. 3, for the purpose of organization. It was decided that the regular meeting time would be at 7:30 on the second and fourth Tues. days of each month. A program says, "Je vous jure que cela n'est which the club might carry out A picture of the war in Europe pas drole du tout." Translated this during the year was the subject of considerable discussion.

Officers for the club were elected at follows: president, James Baxter; secretary, Hall Harris; treasurer, Katherine Brown, sergeant-at-arms, Alderson Miller. Dr. Mebane was the choice for sponsor.

A committee was appointed to is slated for the next meeting.

NOTICE

other job. Friends gave him work nineteen years of age. Later he will this issue of the Side-Lines and receive several months of instruc- others interested in joining the staff Already during the week of Sep- tions in the army and will join his please report to the Press Room way that they were judged by the tember 8, the Parisians had four comrades who have already been at 1 o'clock, sharp, Wednesday, (To-

Three New Songs Make Debut On Campus For Grid Season

Two new songs have hit the campus and there is another on the waiting list. To the tune of "Down The Field," the revised words of STC's "Marching Along" has taken a spot in the pep meetings to date. A revision of the old A.E.F. "Parlez-Vous" has also jumped into prom-

Cheer leader Webber Earthman with his jitterbug style has come up with a new one to the tune of "Well All Right." The three songs We never fear, for don't you see along with the Alma Mater are We're marching on to victory printed below:

"ALMA MATER" Hail, STC., All Hail!

Noble and strong To thee with one accord We raise our song, Swelling to Heavens high Our praises ring Haiy, STC., All Hail! To Thee we sing.

"MARCHING ALONG" (Tune: "Down The Field"

Marching along together Cheering for the blue and white Singing our song together So our team will fight, fight, fight, Our spirit will ne'er be broken Loyal we'll always be For we're the school that knows

And so we'll fight with all our Marching along together

we're right

Sons and daughters of STC "HELLO GANG" (Tune: "Well All Right") Well hello gang, what d'you know' I just got back from a football

show. Did they punt and pass, did they Parlez-vous take a chance Well, O.K. let 'em go.

Well, all right, lets go state, well all right. Don't make 'em wait, well all right,

all right. The gang is pulling for you, you know we'll win tonight.

Show 'em we rate, well, all right,

Where we going we are going, for the goal, Yes we're going goal! goal! goal! Where we're going, we're going, for

the goal. Yes, we're going state, state, state, The gang is pulling for you, your're sure to win tonight.

WELL ALL RIGHT, WELL ALL

RIGHT, Well, all right, well all

right. STATE! "PARLEZ-VOUS" The first Blue Raider hit the line,

The second Blue Raider hit the line, (Continued on Page Four)

In the columns to the right, the 48 in a cafe. points are listed along with the

Hitch-Hike, Walk or Crawl, But Follow Raiders To Lebanon

HENRIETTA MEDLOCK

THE SIDE-LINES

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year tudents become subscribers upon payment of Ac- | with education. The classes should be more on the tivity Fee. Alumni become subscribers upon pay- order of round-table discussions of affairs, with one ment of Alumni Dues.

Classes for the Public

The State Teachers College has worked out a plan offered on Saturday mornings. Mr. B, B, Gracey will and the American Weekly's horror tales.

give a two-hour lecture on "avocational agriculture" for those interested in raising flowers and vegetables as a hobby and Miss Mary Frizzell will give a twohour lecture on curriculum for the benefit of school teachers in Middle Tennessee.

In offering classes to those other than students, the Teachers College has followed the course laid down by many other institutions throughout the country. Many of the colleges and universities of the nation offer night classes for those adults who were unable to attend college but who would like to secure more Administration adult education program has sought to teach older people in the poorer sections how to read and write and a few of the things that most people learned in grammar school. But no effort has Entered as second class mail matter, October 7, been made by the government to offer more educa-1936 at the post-office of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, tion to those people who, for one reason or another, were forced to discontinue their training at the end of grammar school or after graduation from high

In view of the troubled situation in world affairs today, many people might better understand the world in which they live if they could return to a class room for discussions of history and literature and the many other subjects which are playing a vital part in the lift of all of us. For instance, many people do not assimilate the information the newspapers offer them about the war in Europe because ASSOCIATE they do not have sufficient background in history and geography and have not learned to evaluate the facts in world affairs. Much progress might be made toward keeping America out of war and building a greater nation of peace, if all higher educational institutions, including the Murfreesboro college, would offer courses for adults at night.

These, if they are to succeed, should not be like the routine classroom that has come to be associated or more professors to guide the conversation and bring out important points This, we believe would create sufficient interest to cause many people to begin reading history, biography, and other factual to offer its first classes to the public. These will be material where they are now reading pulp magazines

If It's Gossip You Want, Here It Is

body angry in the last issue, but | watch Doris. just remember you always like to see your name in print and remember, too, it's nice to be thought

Attention, girls, if you want a lesson on how to catch a man by running after him. Watch Pepper after H. Tarpley.

Little McMutrey said that Bryant was one of the nicest boys she had ever dated. Maybe Billy can be

One freshman stated that she had just as soon date a tobacco barn as

Believe it or not, Carl Yates is taking a music course. Can it be

he wants to pitch woo romantically? Birch. He walked out Sunday night over a little matter of Nell speaking

things that last in this changing age, around much lately. such as Bob and Juanita, Bill and Quindal, Tommy and Nancy.

Doris Hall says that nobody wore Boyd girl andlong hair and nobody wore Indian | Some people have all the breaks, never see them together.

Gossip, we have you with us al- | moccasins until she came up here. | There is Blair teaching here near ways. We hope we didn't make any- For all the latest styles be sure to Sara and the Freshman Foster and so-and-so, so-and-so can't be beat. fight with defeat for four years.

> We just want to know why U. L. McDonald always goes off the cam-

> pus to have a date? Love at sight dept.—Hannie Bastin and Betty Brannon.

Why won't Boots Little, Dave Adamson, Maurice Farrar, Madison Dill, and Robert Lee McCartney loosen up and give the girls a

Being married didn't tackle Joe. You can't stop him.

Cheer leaders, you can certainly improve your looks by keeping in step while marching in front of the

What can Howard Lee see in this Freshmen Pool? Evidently an old too many flames.

It seems Margaret Caldwell is saving all her love for that little It certainly is a pleasure to see boy at U. T. We haven't seen her

James Hewgley seems to be doing O.K. these days-Now there is the

his girl at Tennessee College.

Fount Watson still hangs around Rutledge. Can it be in remembrance of Fanny?

Jonnie Belle and Estes seem to be doing all right. We are glad some people are level headed.

What a bad break for the girls on this campus that Turpin is still going with that Tennessee college

feeling. They are starting off with ago, you have not seen a C. U. a banquet, a party the first thing.

The green-eyed monster has Billy flame never dies—if you don't have dating blondes lately. Evidently he ball or debating—and the results is jinks on brunettes.

Ione Crosslin and Robbie Turner seem to be going off the campus to get their men. Can anyone tell us what hap-

pened to Annele and Charlie, also Mildred Suddarth and Slip? We

An Open Letter To Bill Steele of Cumberland

By JOHN BRAGG

Dear Bill Steele:

Once again, I find I must turn my attention from the better things of life-such as dragging from a marijuana weed, sipping from one of Tom Collins' specials or looking

It is not a new angle from the eteral bickerings of your pen that makes this diverted attention merit er themselves to such tripe.

For myself, I read your column having it. I see that you are far about following such idols? superior to the regular run of your readers. You realize that you have

Now you know in your mind, given up the ship. Bill, that any team can be beat. You ought to. So do I. But again, that school in the nation.

It seems the sophs have that old entering Cumberland four years is that we get a square deal. team of any sort defeat an STC Have you heard? A. C. has been past four years-football, basketwill be the same. My, my, 'tis a sad story for your side. And doesn't

the pretense you have for being, will.

cannot produce good enough de-

at Petty's drawings, to dig to the statement I can easily see why you M. Stuart in Dickson, Herman Carbosom of the low-brows and find have kept such a fact out of the you. Steele buried in the walls of public eye. Why if John Public ever dear old Scumberland, I mean Cum- got "aholt" of such information he berland. Funny how those words would probably stop hiring C. U. lawyers and start having real H. H. Turpen at Lawrenceburg, J. statesmen from the State Teachers H. Warf in Lewis County, T. N. ministry. College represent him.

It is also easy to see why the you any concern. It is just that you men of Cumberland are deficient to have delighted in calling we'unses STC in these lines. You, in your name after name and no doubt your writings, present the evidence. hords of readers have delighted 'Nere have you concocted a column each time you inked the page. How- without mentioning whisky or woever, your quirks, hardly up to the men. Again, your superiority to the standard of a high schooler, have average Cumberland student lets been passed by unseeing eyes of the you realize what they want to read students of STC. They do not low- about, and knowing that your success depends on how many readers graduated from here. They are: you have, you must write on their favored subjects, sex or drink. because I must read the exchanges) Steele, you know as any intelligent and I sympathize with you and person does, that wine and women tyyour position to the greatest extent. are the damning elements of man-Not only for the pitiful excuse of kind. Now, how in the D- (five a column that you have, but also letter word) do you expect Cumfor the way you have to go about berland to do anything to brag agent for the Volunteer Life In-

is like that old yell-Stand 'em on too. You are an upright student, and elementary school. their head, stand 'em on their feet, you have alone carried a losing

ciate it, the same as any grammar without a win in our bag and with ville, Miss. our only offensive players,-Frog-| Raymond Weeks has gone from cannot forgive you for. That is That is, if we have to play only Ga. your continual harping that Dear eleven men. The officiating fights | Charles Speer Abernathy is teach -is superior to STC. Steele, why had last year have made me worry at Monroe, North Carolina. don't you tell it as it is. Since a bit about the "breaks." All I ask Elizabeth Sutton has been ap-

I would not even mention the ofteam. Look in the records for the ficiating, were it not for the fact that you have delighted in calling the people of STC "cheesy." Steele, that was an insult. When the Raiders take the field they will be out thage as coach and teacher of to erase that prevarication. In fact, science. You know I might understand it I expect to see them make more ball or basketball, but for the life in a second grade hunk of Swiss of me or you, I can't see how a so- cheese. And, if the officiating Fayetteville. called lawyers school, and that is doesn't smell like limbeurger, they

ALUMNI NEWS

State Teachers College has furbaters to defeat a teachers' college. nished a large number of Super-I would hate to place my fate be- intendents for Tennessee over a fore a judge in the hands of a period of several years. At the lawyer who cannot- even out-argue present time the following Alumni are serving in this capacity:

After reading over that last Fred Gilliam in Coffee County, J. roll in Franklin County, Arthur Jones in Giles County, L. E. Mc- English at Chapel Hill. Clearen in Hickman County, Rus-

Towry in Lincoln County, Henry Piper at LaFayette, Sam Walker at Lynch, W. S. Donnell in Rutherford County, Clifford Barker at Dunlap, Earl Oldham in Smith County, B. B. Lewis in Stewart County, Knox Doss in Sumner County, Brown Draper in Trousdale County, J. J.

Also there are several who have

Ralph Shelton of Marion County, M. M. Harney of DeKalb County. James E. Gibbs of Cheatham Coun-

are now making their home in Carthage. Mr. Summar is district

Arklie Fleming, who for the past You have one last hope, and that few years has been principal of to write such trash before the low- is that the Bulldogs beat the Raid- the elementary school at Cumberbrows can appreciate. In that I can ers. If they don't, it will be the land Homesteads, is now principal see why you are always jumping on straw that broke the camel's back. of the High School and Hattie Jenthe Blue Raiders and saying that I almost hope that you win, for if kins has gone from Red Boiling they cannot beat your Bulldogs. It you don't it will break your back Springs to become principal of the

> H. N. Williams has returned to Your fellow students have already the University of Chicago for another year's graduate work.

Ruth Tutt, who has been teaching After walking off the field, Fri- in Hopkinsville, Ky., for the past yell is the same stuff that you have day, I won't rub the victory in. If several years, is now teaching Engto feed your readers. They appre- it is a fair and square fight, even lish in the High School at Greene-

gy Smith and Billy Bryan on the the High School at Hatfield, Arkan-But there is one thing that I side-lines with injuries, we will win. sas to the High School at Barney,

Ol' Scumberland-there I go again that Austin Peay and Cumberland ing Manual Arts in the High School

pointed elementary supervisor for Jackson County.

Claude Vickers, who has been coaching at Tracy City for the past several years is now located at Car-

if you all had a victory in foot- holes in your line that there are the Flintville High School to teach manual arts in the High School at

John Hambrick is assistant coach at the Lawrenceburg High School. Hoyte Owen, who was principal of the Readyville High School last year has been transferred to the position of coach in the Woodbury

Raymond Pitts is principal of the Cumberland City High School.

Mrs. Charles Wheeler, nee Verna Mai Ellis, is making her home in Murfreesboro. Mr. Wheeler is connected with STC where is supervisor of the N.Y.A. and teacher of industrial arts.

Lewisburg High School for the past Ralph Walker is teaching science

in the Charlotte High School. Davis Calahan, who has been connected with the state department of finance and taxation for the past two years, is now principal of the Unionville High School.

STUDENTS



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been students here but have not

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surance Company.

Edward Jennings is now teaching in the High School at Liberty.

Leonard Mansfield has gone from

High School.

Avis Moore, who has been in few years, is now teaching English in the High School at Columbia.



BOCK'S

DRINK and DESSERT

BARKER-OLIVER

The wedding of Miss Mary Lawrence Barker and John Houston Oliver was solemnized Wednesday, Oct. 5. The bride, a popular member of the class of 1934, will be well remembered by alumni. Mr. Oliver is an employee of the Broadway National Bank in Nashville where they will make their home.

From the best information we have, the following are located at these places:

Margaret Adams is attending the Library School at Peabody.

Mavis Ary is teaching music and Essie Lee Bailey is teaching in

Lawrence County. Clarence Belew continues in the

Thomas Blair is coaching at Central High School in Murfreesboro. Frankie Lorene Brown is teaching the third and fourth grade at

Gladys Carlton has joined several other STC graduates and is teaching at Mt. Pleasant.

Herbert Crosthwaite is teaching the upper elementary grades at Summertown.

Willard Crouch is in the school system of Fentress County. (Continued on Page Three)

STUDENTS!



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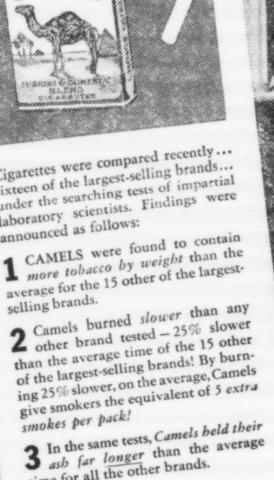
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Raiders Renew Rivalry With Cumberland Friday Night

IN OUR OWN WAY

or-no matter what you think-we've got our own opinion about the matter By MOSE LUMPKIN - TOMMY TUCKER

to Lebanon to engage the Cum- that if we don't better that mark berland Bulldogs in a football game, this week by .25 points, we will the outcome of which (and we're hang up our prognostication caps. not climbin' out on a limb) will Our dear readers may doubt the definitely put us in the win column. sanity of such a statement but we

The spirit of the team has never been higher even after a couple of losses and a tie. Statistically this is deciding factor.

The student body and faculty, by their actions, have given us definite assurance that they are behind the team all the way. They seem to have inherited that "never-saydie" spirit that has been so openly noticeable in our team throughout living. each sixty-minute combat.

There is but one thing for us to do and that is to turn out hundreds strong-travel the 26 miles to Lebanon and watch our Raiders trounce the tooted Bulldogs. They're gunning for us as they-ve yet to win a game or even a debate in competition with us for four years.

We're strong believers in that old proverb, "There is strength in numbers" and we fully expect a good crowd on hand at game time.

This and That

Vanderbilt coaches claim that they would not swap Roy Huggins for Tennessee's Cafego with the All-American guard, Sufferidge thrown in. After seeing Vandy play a couple of games, we'd advise Ray to swap (gladly) his first strong eleven for Major Bob's second and ask no boot.

Incidentally, Morrison discovered his long-awaited and much-talkedof "aerial circus" last Saturday, but it was in the form of V.M.I. cadets who passed with deadly precision, ran like demons, and did nothing

Last week just as we predicted our percentage was a measley .810.

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AT LEATHERMAN'S NORTH SIDE SQUARE

This Friday our Raiders journey | My worthy colleague (Tucker) says have no fear. You see-we play with our own rules.

Last week was certainly a topsybad, but on delving into the funda- turvy one in the grid world and mental causes, we find that our upset followed upset. Most stun- in Lebanon when the Raiders tie ability to receive the lion's share ning of all these was the defeat of in with the Cumberland Bulldogs of the bad breaks has been the Lumpkins team by that makeshift for their first conflict since 1935. eleven of Tucker's. Tucker's team It will be "All hands on deck" for triumph by a score of 24-12. (Out both institutions. Nothing but of the six contested games he a victory matters in the minds of (Tucker) guessed correctly 4 times both aggregations. to my (Lumpkins) twice. (Each correct guess counted 6 points or a this year and is gunning for all the touchdown.) The lucky stiff, he revenge possible for the licking they

> games for Sat. Oct. 21. Lumpkins | picks the following teams to win and Tuckers picks just opposite.

_	Winner	Loser
n	Arkanas	Teaxs
	Army	Yale
	Princeton	Columbia
d	Hiram	Juanita
	T.P.I.	
d	Texas A & M	Tex. Christian
	Virginia	V.M.I
	Penn	

These are the ones that we man-

THOSE HIE HIE	Danes Bearing to Committee
aged to agree of	n.
Winner	Loser
STC	Cumberland
Tennessee	Alabama
Auburn	Manhattan
Nebraska	Baylor
Holy Cross	Brown Washington State
California	Washington State
Carnegie Tech	NYU
Michigan	Chicago
Clemson	S. Carolina
Colgate	St. Lawrence
Colorado	Colorado State
Cornell	Penn. State
Dartmouth	LaFayette
Duke	Syracuse
Pitt	Duquesne
STC	Cumberland
Florida	Tampa
Kentucky	Georgia
Georgia Tech	Vanderbilt
Indiana	Illinois
	Kansas
Minnesoto	Ohio State
Missouri	Kansas State
Miss. State	Southwestern
Notre Dame	Navy
Tulane	N. Carolina
Xavier	Ohio University
Purdue	Michigan State
Rice	Sam Houston U.
STC	Cumberland
	Marquette
Mississippi	St. Louis
	Loyola
	Morgan
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Freshman Girls Honored At Tea

Cumberland

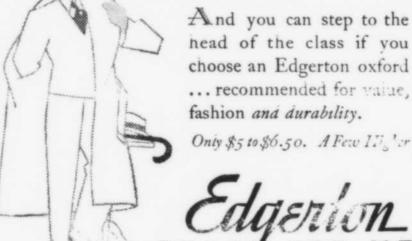
The Freshmen girls were honorees of an afternoon tea given by the Tau Omicron Orientation Committee at the Science Hall on Thursday, September 21. One hundred guests high school at Columbia. were received, from four until five o'clock, in the drawing room where primary grades at Christiana. cut autumn flowers were artistically arranged.

Misses Margie Mitchell, Hester Rogers, and Katherine Brown, were in the receiving line. Mrs. Robert Warden and Miss Ruth Hare, president of the Tau Omicron Society, presided at the refreshment table n the dining room.

The dining table was covered with an ecru lace cloth and centered with a mixed bouquet of seasonal flowers. White candles burned in crystal holders which were placed on each side of the central table arrangement.

Sandwiches, cookies, and tea constituted the refreshments.

Step Out in Style/



ROBERTSON'S

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

AT LEATHERMAN'S

Alleymen Enter Struggle In The **Under-dog Role**

Tilt Marks Renewal of One of State's Most Heated Rivalries

Coaches fear Air Raid, Adamson and Billy Bryant Out

One of the oldest rivalries in the state will be renewed Friday night

Cumberland holds a better record ought to hunt pocketbooks for a took at the hands of STC's S.I.A.A. champions in their last engagement. Below is the group of contest Even more than that they are out to get their pound of flesh for STC victories in basketball and debate meets during the past four years.

The Wilson County metropolis deals out the word that the Raiders will not be able to leave the field victors, because, more than any other game this year, the Bulldogs are gunning for the charges of Herc Alley and Wink Midgett.

In their last game with the weak Tusculum college eleven, the Bullposition to make good their sit on the side-lines in order to be in tip top shape to lick the STC

The worst blow of all to the Raiders is that the enemy is in a good position to make good their boasts. Alley is without the service of his ace ground gainer, Billy Bryant, and one of his strongest guards, Dave Adamson. The prospects for the local are nothing to write home about.

The starting Raider line will be under the weight of the Bulldogs. Alley will probably start Robinson and Patty at the flank positions, tackles Sarver and Sarvis, guards Roger Smith and Carl Yates with Mac Rutherford plugging in the center spot.

Opening in the backfield will possibly be Sam Smith, Carl Rudder, Charles Greer and Kenneth Ellis. Feared most from the foe will be their passing attack. In their last game they completed 14 straight connections through the air. Also, to be considered is a fine ground game on the part of the 'Dogs with Jimmy Vaughn, Murfreesboro boy at the spearhead.

From Page 2:-

ALUMNI

Frances Dement is teaching in he primary grades of Eagleville. Gilbert Dickey is serving as prinipal and mathematics teacher at Meridianville, Alabama.

Minnie Dodson is at her home n Sparta. Ray Donnell is in the Rutherford

By Tau Omicron County school system. Geraldine Eaton is in Murfrees

> Elizabeth Elliott is teaching in the apper grades at White House. Robenia Flanigan is in the Junior

Lena Gilbert is working in the

Reuben Godsey is teaching Fentress County.

Douglas Graham is teaching in Davidson County. Sandy Hoffman is teaching in

Davidson County. Hiram Holtsford is teaching at

the high school in Loretto. Paul Jennings is principal at Wal

Moultrie Jones is coaching in the Jennings High School at Jennings.

wo grades at Roosevelt School in thorpe, Georgia. Montgomery County.

Clay County Hazel McFall Wayne County.

Katherine Meadows is teaching in the ministry.

the elementary school at Moores-Sam Nisbett recently received an

officer's commission in the U.S. Gulping Season Willie Officer is in the Sparta Elementary School.

Ruth Rutledge has gone to the West Colorado State Teachers Col- We knew it would happen-but lege as assistant librarian. She will we'd hoped it wouldn't. The gulping also take work toward a master's season has been officially and dra-

page, Tenn.

Stewart, Tenn.

Dover High School.

Frosh Hit Strong Morgan Team Thursday **CLARABELLES TOP** FERDINANDS IN

By TOMMY TUCKER

INTRAMURALS

the league leading Ferdinands 740 vaders.

bringing up the rear with 325.

dinands held a 370 to 325 advantage those for the opposition. the bats stopped swinging.

cruited the "Milk-maids" and scor- ed. ed 290 points from their third place position while the winners only copped 215 marks.

Event totals of the meet are as

follows: Softball __ 215 290 Vollyball 415 355 265 (Explanation: The points scored

depend upon the number of players used. Five points for each player plus 20 points for first place, 15 for second, 10 for third and five for the fourth ranking club.

The tournament has been a bangup affair from the start. Keen rivalry was in evidence even before the ink had dried upon the document that divided the class into four groups. Such wit-matching and interest have never before been witnessed in an intramural program on the college campus.

The teams are engaged this week in an exciting basketball meet.

the high school at Cedar Hill, Tenn. Clara Streeter Shapard is at her home in Shelbyville.

R. D. Shaw is teaching at the Shiloh School. Milly Simmons is teaching in

White County. David E. Smith is in the Smith County school system. Elizabeth Sprouse is in the call.

Springfield High School. Ray Stephens is teaching in Law rence County.

Paul Stewart is teaching in the high school at Charlotte. Pat Sutton is associated with his father-in-law in business at Law

renceburg. Frances Sweeney is teaching in the Davidson County system. Ernest Thomas is teaching manual

arts in Chattanooga. Lillian Tillett is teaching in the elementary section of the Indian Mound school, also Clarice Tucker.

Wesley Wallace is still with the Stewart County system. Mildred Warren is teaching in

the high school at Bethel. Mary Theresa Williams is located

at the Vocational School for Girls at Tullahoma.

Wendell Wilson has entered Medical School at Memphis. Abe Mason has resigned his posi-

tion in Maury City to accept a place in Pensacola, Florida, teaching gen-

Martha Belle Kyle is teaching in the August class, 1939, was married his ingenuity of glass blowing and recently to Mr. George S. Thom- with the aid of a student he conson. The couple will live in Mt. structed the generators. Sterling, Ky. A recent visitor on the campus

the fifth and sixth grades at Man- was Fanny Brown. Fanny was a chester. Roy Moore will continue member of the class of 1939 and ladies who sailed from other parts. will be remembered as Miss STC They represent Singapore, British William Mullins is teaching in of that year

"Jaybird" Hamblen was a visitor British Honduras.

Begins With No Fish, But Pepper Blood."

Earl Sexton is principal of the swallowed a shaker-full of pepper fee Democracy." -and then not quite so calmly Wilburn Shannon is principal of sneezed a mighty sneeze.

West Tennessee Tops Raiders By 25-6 Score

Milton kicked the placement for the

Shortly after the third quarter

Sam Smith broke through to block

Without Bryant to punt, the Mur-

the ball high up from the Mem-

phis 41-yard line and out of bounds

In the fourth period, the Raiders

made another serious effort to

score when Greer, on a pass from

Tommy Hudson, carried the ball to

the West Tennessee 19-yard line.

hailed by critics as one of the out-

standing mystery plays of the stage.

Broadway and has been made into

the play, we have seen the picture,

and now we are going to see the

stage production by our actors. We

The play will be given November

on the ten-yard marker.

A precision-like West Tennessee | nessee came soon thereafter. It all Teachers College football team Fri- began when Hag Cherry took Bry-After getting away to a slow start day flight defeated the Murfrees- ant's kick on the Memphis 46-yard in the intramural meet, the Clara- boro State Teachers College Blue line and returned to the Raiders' belles staged an amazing rally by Raiders, 2° to 6 in a game featured 15. Cherry again took the ball up amassing a total of 415 points in mainly by hard luck for the local to the five-yard line and then the volleyball tournament to oust boys and a 5-yard dash for the in- around his right end for the goal. Night Game Promises

Working with close coordination, only extra point scored by either The Bulldogs and Wizards at the and apparently before the West team. end of the third round seemed to Tennessee outfit from Memphis lack initiative (or are they being could get well organized, the Blue opened, Billy Bryant was hurt on out-smarted). Evidence of their de- Raiders conducted an 81-yard a play and the Raider offensive freesboro this week, or any other ficiency is plainly told in the third march down the field in the first was sadly weakened. On the next place spot of the Bulldogs with 585 quarter for their only score of the play, Calhoun carried the ball to will make their second personal points while lowly Wizards are evening. They were unable to re- the Murfreesboro five-yard line appearance under the direction of peat the accomplishment, despite from his own 47. A little later, O. L. (Nooby) Freeman against the After the tennis and softball several desperate attempts, and all McComus went through the cen- Morgan Preps here Thursday night matches, the flower-smelling Fer- scores in the last three periods were ter of the line and scored. Captain at 7:45.

in the points scored. The Bulldogs | After Fount Watson, center for Hicks' attempted placement. were in biting distance of the the Raiders, intercepted John Van "Cowbelles' with 320 points. The Vulpen's pass and downed the ball Wizards were fast losing their pow- on his own 15-yard line, the Murer and had only totaled 220 when freesboro outfit began its goalward trek. Charles Greer did most of the In the tennis meet the Wizards ball carrying, assisted by able Billy copped first place with the "Claras" Bryant. The score was made by falling into second slot. Points ran Bryant when he drove over right 115 to 110. The Clarabelles topped [guard from the Memphis two-yard the field in softball and volleyball, line. Gene Sarver's attempted placebut allowed the Ferdinands to take ment went wide, and the Raider the lead when the latter out-re- scoring for the evening was finish-

Fumble Started Score

A fumble by Bryant on his own! But the referee imposed a 15-yard 28-yard line, followed by a five- penalty on the next play and put yard off-sides penalty against Mur- the Raiders back on their heels. freesboro, gave West Tennessee the The final score of the evening ball deep in Raider territory and was made on a spectacular 51-yard them. Haggard Cherry carried the Captain Smith's punt on his own ball up to the Raiders' one-yard 49-yard line. Running down the the goal line for the score. West made his score because of the best in their first game. Line-up revistwice, because STC was off-sides year and because he accurately on the first attempt, but failed on timed his movements.

The second score for West Ten- failed.

"Cat and Canary" Cast Selected It has survived five seasons on

Large Number Try-Out For Production

By HENRIETTA MEDLOCK

Tuesday night, Septemper 26, Mr. Tarpley announced in the first dramatic club meeting that the first dramatic production would be "The Cat and the Canary" by John Willard, and that try-outs would begin the following Thursday night. Forty-five students answered the

The large number of students who appeared for try-outs is significant of the interest in dramatics on the campus. Such a large number made the selection of the cast rather difficult. After careful consideration, Mr. Tarpley picked the casts. There are two, a first and a second. The first cast is composed of Mortimer Cohn, Raikes Slinkard, Ann Byrn, Gerald Cohen, John I. Parker, Lura Oakely Hunter, Juanita Hindman, Mildred Suddarth, Aaron Jackson

and Lewis Lockhart. The Cat and the Canary has been

With Our EXCHANGES

At West Tennessee Teachers such a large rush of students for Quali-Whitney Stegall is now connected tative Chemistry necessitated the Nelle Keith is teaching the first with the CCC Camp at Fort Ogle- expenditure of \$60 for hydrogensulphate generators, but Dr. Lane, Eva Rose Fisher, a graduate of professor, was not balked, for with

> Ward Belmont has three young Malays. Oroya, Peru; and Belize,

BLOODOLOGY:

-So the big corpuscle turned to the little corpuscle and said, "Hiya,

—Los Angeles Collegian

Wednesday, September 20, marked matically opened for another col- the beginning of "American Week" Mary Elizabeth Roark is teaching lege year-and watch out for your sponsored by the "Tennessee Colin the elementary grades at Beth- laurels, you "winners" of last year! legian." A number of events were First entry in the 1939-40 derby planned to emphasize the impor-Alma Sanders is teaching in the is Franklin and Marshall College's tance and the necessity of a patrio-Gum Springs School in Tawrence Jimmy Addy, a frosh from Pitts- tism that upholds the ideals and County. Bruce Sarter is principal burgh. For a mere 50-cent piece principles of real, red-blooded of the two year high school at (they were getting ten dollar bills Americanism. The theme chosen for for stunts last year), he calmly "American Week" is "Save America

> -Tennessee Collegian S. T. C., Johnson City

Rats After Win No. 2 Against Big Prep Team

Game Holds Spotlight In Murfreesboro For Week-end

To Be One of Best This Year

Holding the grid spotlight in Murweek, are the Raider Rats. They

After a two weeks' lay-off and holding a 7-0 victory over Martin College, the Rats are favored to reesboro outfit seemed in a bad make it two in a row over the way, until Captain Smith came out Petersburg, Tenn., team. But it of a huddle and into punt-forma- should be put down in every book that the prep school is no pushtion. Kicking for the first time in his life in a ball game, Smith sent over; in fact, they have collected one of the best teams that they have owned since they copped the Mid-South crown a few years ago.

> They will open the game with a line that will out-weigh the locals in weight and possibly in expe.rience. Their backs will do about the

Coach Freeman has put his charges to work this week in preparation for the game and he is doing it over-time since using last week started the first scoring series for dash by Cherry when he accepted running West Tennessee plays against the varsity.

Fandom should see a much better line and then on the next play, boundary line on the west side team in the Rats against the foe tossed a pass to Bill Ivy behind and through a broken field, Cherry Thursday night than it witnessed Tennessee tried the placement | blocking seen in Murfreesboro this | ions and better team work are scheduled to make their appearances after the slipshod performance in

Calhoun's attempted placement the opener two weeks ago. Coach Freeman has not even hinted his first line of defense or offense, as the case may be. Railbirds come up with the following line: ends, Davenport or McIntrye and Birch; tackles, Kilgore and Crownover; guards, Grimmitt and Gipson

a movie three times. We have read or Caruthers; center, Burton. In the backfield, Rat Will Taylor Chamberlain is making a determined effort to dispense with one have a splendid cast and a capable of the Four Gophers-Foster, Mc-Clintock, Hodges and Arant. Wally Drom Chomerick and Jimmy Jackson are slated for service, definite-

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Tau Omicron Society Honors Transfer Students

By MARGUERITE ODIL transfer students were among the group of sixty who met in front of the main building at 4 o'clock and hiked to Flat-Rock for the outing. The guest list included the transfers, the presidents of the classes. and members of the Sigma Club and

Weiners and marshmallows were roasted at two campfires; pimento cheese sandwiches, apples, and ice drinks were served during the evening.

Marsha Brown was the general chairman of the picnic and Susan Lytle was in charge of the recreation program. Katherine Brown. Edith Dickens and Margaret Wysong were the chairmen of the foods, refreshment, and finance committees

The following transfers were present: Mary Alexander, Marion Elmer Alford; Robert Bone, Helen Cormack, Neil McDowell, Grady and Lyon halls.

Martin, Carneal Minchey, Sue Dell The transfer students of STC were Moss, Marguerite Odil, Shannon the guests of the orientation com- Patton, Claire Porter, Alice Reiling, mittee, appointed by the Tau Omi- Mrs. Eibly Shipp, Vincent Small, cron Society, at a weiner roast, Earl Spain, Emerson Stewart, Dal-Monday, October 9. Thirty-seven ton Stroope, Rebecca Thurmond, Dear Cinturster:

> Wednesday, October 18-Sophomore Social.

Saturday, October 21-Tau Omicron Banquet.

Thursday, November 2-Dramatic Presentation.

Thursday, November 16-Music

Saturday, November 18-Music Club Banquet.

Ruth Weeks, Cleo Wyatt, Joe In-

Transfers Move In

Rebecca Thurmond and Mary Mc-Boyd, Paul Braden, Julian Brantley, Cormack from Martin College; Eloise Crowder, Frances Donnell Eloise Crowder, Frances Love, Joe Evans, Marie Faires. Rebecca Mable Hamblen, and Lucy Gentry Fisher, Lucy Gentry, Mable Hamb- from David Lipscomb; Marguerite blen, Jewell Hamilton, Helen Har- Doil from Austin Peay Normal; and gis, Lewis Key, Ethel Kimble. Dan- Clara Porter of Northwestern Uniiel Kimble, Frances Love, Mary Mc- versity, have moved into Rutledge

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FROM ... Sally Cinturster

I'm hiding in the closet now to escape being seen by an upperclassman while I have my mask washed off so my face can get a breath. I guess you were right when you decided on beauty culture instead of college. You could have learned plenty about the wrong use of cosmetics here. Anyway, the ones who've been here a year or two have learned plenty about wrecking one's looks.

All in all, it's gonna be fun if we live through this week. They said no dates 'til after Sunday, but gosh, they needn't worry, no boy'd ask a girl for a date when she looks like a mud packed shrimp.

There are some real cute boys here, though. The freshman boys are very friendly, but some of the upper-classman are really very appealing. Of course, the girls aren't gonna' give us a chance at them if they can help it.

Yesterday I was doing right well walking to the library with Ira Mackie, but Katherine Brown came along and ordered me to silence. Now it's Kangaroo court. Ira isn't the best-looking football player, but he's the biggest.

It's hard to make a good impreswon't even know my name when year I shed my costume; by that time Helen Webb, treasurer, graduated some of those worldly wise upper- last spring from the DeKalb county classmen will have drawn him into high school at Smithville, where she their net. But if he's as business- was vice-president of the senior like about love as he is the speech class, editor of the annual, treasurer department I guess it'll take months of the Beta Club, and president of

swollen-if Mama could see me should be able to take care of the Inky-Dinky, Parlex-vous. more night hours 'til I caught up, man class, Honest we don't even get a chance to catch twenty winks much less forty. They keep us up 'til all hours of the night entertaining 'em, doing snake dances, reciting Mother Goose rhymes, and doing other silling things. It was fun at first but now I just do it because it's easier to follow the course of least

Some of the upper-classmen have unique ideas of table manners, too. I went in the cafeteria yesterday and at the first glance I thought it was over-crowded, that the tables and chairs were all occupied, but on second thought I decided it was the work of the "cultured, educated" ones around here. The idea of making us choose a boy and eat on the floor or stand up and eat with our left hands or do a maporette march around the room just because we're freshman!

The upper-classmen girls are nice about some things. They're glad to tell us where to find water to use in scrubbing the steps with a toothbrush. I found out this morning why they don't smile as much as we do-we met the cutest boy coming from the Science Building and he smiled (gee, by heart went pitterpatter) and spoke. Someone asked if he was a freshman and a junior girl who seems to be overburdened this quarter (I guess she spent too much time not concentrating on her class work) said "Yes, he's a freshman. We were able to smile, too, when we were freshmen." Well, do you know, it made me fell down right sorry for her. I'm going to pretend I'm a freshman every year if it helps on possess a better sense of humor. Of course I won't go through the initiation every year,

Friday night at the football game when we freshmen were all rigged up in everything imaginable, and were carrying umbrellas (never did understand why, for the sky was as clear as a whistle), we were ordered to do a snake dance and I heard some little girl say, 'I can't hold hands. I've got to hold my umbrella." Imagine, holding hands the first week. But he was cute. I wouldn't mind if Gene McIntire wanted to hold my hand.

An upper-classman told me to go sit on an egg when I was teasing her and the only one I could find was Betty Brannon's autographed one. Of course, I didn't mean to break it, but I guess I'll just have to have my blue skirt cleaned.

Well, I must get some sleep as I was up late last night. We went to President Smith's reception and while we were dressed, just decided to dance awhile.

I'm glad intiation is about over for I feel like a full fledged member of the STC family.

Write me real soon and tell John

Your best friend, SALLY.

Largest Ski Jump The world's largest ski jump is said by Charles Dudley, in his "Sixty Centuries of Skiing." to be in Yugoslavia, at Planica in its northwestern mountains.

Texas Capitol The red granite state capitol at Austin, Texas, has more floor space and is higher than the national capitol in Washington.

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Taking A Look W. Midgett as its class sponsor for Parlez-vous this year. Mr. Midgett is assistant Put the foe upon the grass

Haynes to hide her beauty under He has been at STC since 1938, but a bushel basket. The class also so far we haven't found out from proved it possesses an eye for busi- where his title "Wink" originated ness in its selection of Jim Conley (wonder if that little childhood sergeant-at-arms.

sibility as class president.

Nashville is represented two-fold in that Jimmy Jackson took the honor of vice-president of the class. Jimmy graduated from Isaac Litton last spring, where he played football and basketball for three years serving as captain of the basketball team last year. He and Jim Conley are also on the Freshman football team. Jim was captain of the Woodone-half inches assure us of an orderly Freshman class.

The secretary, Ann Marie Haynes, is a home town girl who took active sion on your teachers this past part in the Camera and 4-H Clubs week, too. I guess, Mr. Tarpley at Central. She is in the band this

to break through his fortification, the Tigerette club. Experience is Gosh! I'm sleepy. My eyes are all the greatest teacher, so Helen she'd put me to bed and say no vast sums belonging to the FreshClass Sponsors

The Senior class chose Mr. Elwin Put the foe upon the grass W. Midgett as its class sponsor for Parlez-vous ty. Just proving to us that the old Department. He received the B.S. saying "dumb but beautiful" hasn't Degree from the Tennessee Polyanything to do with the price of technic Institute in 1934 and the corn, I guess. Anyway, there's no M.S. from the University of Kenreason to blame Eugene McIntire tucky in 1938. He was a well-known or Jimmie Jackson for their hand- player on the football, baseball, and someness, or expect Ann Marie basketball teams while at Tech. (better known as "Big Jim") for sweetheart back at Watertown Home Economics Club could tell us.)

Eugene McIntire, who'll probably! The Junior class took Coach Albe known for a while as Everett ley at face value and elected him McIntire's brother, served as treas- to be sponsor. This is his first year, urer of the senior class at Central but the excellent coaching he is its first meeting of the year in in Nashville last year and gained doing contributes to his being al- the Science Building reception much recognition in basketball and ready well known. He received the football. He is doing some good B.S. degree from the University work for the freshman football of Tennessee in 1930 and has done team this year besides his respon-, one year of graduate work at Louisiana State University.

The Sophomore sponsor, Mr. B. B. Gracy, has been here since 1918 and needs no introduction. He is instructor of agriculture. He received a B.S.A. degree from the University of Florida in 1915 and the M.A. from Peabody college in

The Freshman sponsor, Mr. J. M. Edney, began teaching at STC in bury football team last year and 1934. He is well-learned in all captain of the basketball team for phases of bugs, worms and weeds. three years. His six feet, two and He received the B.S. degree from STC in 1933 and the master of science degree from the State University of Iowa in 1934. His department is biology. While a student at STC., Mr. Edney made quite a name as a bruising football player.

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3 New Songs

The third Blue Raider hit the line, And left old Jacksonville way be-

Put the foe upon the grass

Parlez-vous

Inky-Dinky, Parlez-vous Parlez-vous, Parlez-vous, Parlez-

Parlez-vous, Parlez-vous, Parlez-

vous, Vous, Vous, Parlez-vous, Parlez-vous, Parlezvous, Vous, Vous, Inky-Dinky, Parlez-vous.

Outlines Plans For Full Year's Work

The Home Economics Club held room on Friday, October 6, 1939, at

the meeting with an outline of the served the guests.

club's work for the year. It was voted that the freshmen in the club be entertained by a Kid Party that has been an annual event for severcoach and head of the Commercial And let the backfield go through al years. The club will sell Christmas cards and monogram stationery for the next few months.

After the business was finished an interesting report of the National Convention of Home Economics Clubs in San Antonio, Texas, which took place this summer, was given by one of the club's delegates, Miss Mary Frank Holloway.

... The Freshman Class was entertained at the gym with an informal social Saturday evening, September 23, from 7:30 until 10:00. Mr. B. B. Gracy, Margaret Taylor, Molly Fuller, Margaret Love Bryant, and Margaret Wysong were in

charge of the program. Recreational games, bridge, table tennis, and Chinese checkers were played. Dancing followed the games. The club was served tea at the The piano was played by Rebecca opening of the meeting. The presi- Thurmond, Jean Black, and Horton dent, Miss Margie Hogan, opened Tarpley. Refreshing fruit juice was



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