

Mac Rutherford Is Elected To Head Jones Hall

Boys Dormitory Forms Its First Council In History

Steele, Sarvis Baker, Turpine and Tucker Complete List

Mac Rutherford, senior from Lawrenceburg, was unanimously elected to head the Jones Hall council for the current year at a mass meeting of the hall residents Monday night, Oct. 9. The forming of a council for the boys marked another milestone in the progress of the Associated Student Body on the campus.

Taking A Glance At The Class Officers

Well known on the STC campus is Pety Dill, president of the Senior class, who has everything (looks, personality, popularity, ambition, etc.) that make him an outstanding leader. He is student director of the band and has taken an active part in the band, glee club and orchestra for the past three years.

37 Transfers Enrolled For Fall Quarter

Students Listed From Four Universities, 17 Colleges

Many States Represented In List Released From Office

Along with a large enrollment came a number of transfers to State Teachers College. There are students from 17 colleges and four universities throughout this state and other states.

Congress Approves Appointments, Inauguration Set For Thursday

Ceremonies Set for Oct. 19 With Justice Smith Presiding

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.

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 commission.

Margaret Cox Chosen As Secretary, Harris As Treasurer

Wysong Elected Recording Secretary, Phillips Made Atty-Gen.

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.

School Buys News Speaking System

Machine is Latest of Its Kind, Made By R.C.A. Victor

No longer will speakers in the auditorium have to strain their voices in order to be heard, nor will we wonder where the ball is when it drops on the other end of the field, for STC is the proud possessor of a new public address system.

Waller To Head Debate Group

Club Stresses Need For Debate Experience At Meetings

The Debating Club met Tuesday night, September 26, for the purpose of making plans for the coming year. Jesse Waller was elected president to fill the position left vacant by Charles Morton who did not return to school.

Home Economics Club Plans Kid Party For Frosh

Class Leaders Plan Functions

The Home Economics Club had its first meeting Friday, Oct. 6, with many new members present. The club decided to sell Christmas cards and stationery and to have four socials during the year.

WAA Welcomes New Members

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

The Women's Athletic Association held its first meeting, October 3 in the gymnasium. The meeting, was called to order by the new president, Margaret Love Bryant, who extended a welcome to the freshmen and explained the award system.

Presidents State Action "Is Being Taken"

Student Receives News of War From Friend

A picture of the war in Europe during the first week was described to me in a letter that I received October 2, from my France correspondent, Leon Fizellier, who lives in Paris.

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First Year Students Buy One Hundred

The officers of the "T" club met and discussed plans and aims for the coming year. Our first step toward an active school year was the purchase of 250 freshmen caps which serve the purpose of making the yearlings more easily recognizable.

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"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. For we'll always be loyal we'll always be loyal we'll always be loyal.

"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 take a chance Well, O.K. let 'em go.

"PARLEZ-VOUS"

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

"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 Hail, STC., All Hail! To Thee we sing.

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Classes for the Public

The State Teachers College has worked out a plan to offer its first classes to the public.

give a two-hour lecture on "avocational agriculture" for those interested in raising flowers and vegetables as a hobby.

In offering classes to those other than students, the Teachers College has followed the course laid down by many other institutions throughout the country.

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 classroom for discussions of history and literature.

These, if they are to succeed, should not be like the routine classroom that has come to be associated with education. The classes should be more on the order of round-table discussions of affairs.

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 at Petty's drawings.

It is not a new angle from the eternal bickerings of your pen that makes this diverted attention merit you any concern. It is just that you have delighted in calling we'unses name after name and no doubt your hords of readers have delighted each time you inked the page.

For myself, I read your column (because I must read the exchanges) and I sympathize with you and your position to the greatest extent. Not only for the pitiful excuse of a column that you have, but also for the way you have to go about having it. I see that you are far superior to the regular run of your readers.

cannot produce good enough debaters to defeat a teachers' college. I would hate to place my fate before a judge in the hands of a lawyer who cannot—even out-argue a teacher.

After reading over that last statement I can easily see why you have kept such a fact out of the public eye. Why if John Public ever got "aholt" of such information he would probably stop hiring C. U. lawyers and start having real statesmen from the State Teachers College represent him.

It is also easy to see why the men of Cumberland are deficient to STC in these lines. You, in your writings, present the evidence. Here have you concocted a column without mentioning whisky or women. Again, your superiority to the average Cumberland student lets you realize what they want to read about, and knowing that your success depends on how many readers you have, you must write on their favored subjects, sex or drink.

You have one last hope, and that is that the Bulldogs beat the Raiders. If they don't, it will be the straw that broke the camel's back. I almost hope that you win, for if you don't it will break your back too.

After walking off the field, Friday, I won't rub the victory in. If it is a fair and square fight, even without a win in our bag and with our only offensive players—Froggy Smith and Billy Bryan on the side-lines with injuries, we will win. That is, if we have to play only eleven men. The officiating fights that Austin Peay and Cumberland had last year have made me worry a bit about the "breaks."

I would not even mention the officiating, 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 to erase that prevarication. In fact, I expect to see them make more holes in your line than there are in a second grade hunk of Swiss cheese.

moccasins until she came up here. For all the latest styles be sure to watch Doris.

We just want to know why U. L. McDonald always goes off the campus 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 break.

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 stands.

What can Howard Lee see in this Freshman Pool? Evidently an old flame never dies—if you don't have too many flames.

It seems Margaret Caldwell is saving all her love for that little boy at U. T. We haven't seen her around much lately.

James Hewgley seems to be doing O.K. these days—Now there is the Boyd girl and—

Some people have all the breaks.

There is Blair teaching here near Sara and the Freshman Foster and 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 dame.

It seems the sophs have that old feeling. They are starting off with a banquet, a party the first thing.

Have you heard? A. C. has been dating blondes lately. Evidently he 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 happened to Anne and Charlie, also Mildred Suddarth and Slip? We never see them together.

If It's Gossip You Want, Here It Is

Gossip, we have you with us always. We hope we didn't make anybody angry in the last issue, but just remember you always like to see your name in print and remember, too, it's nice to be thought of.

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

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

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

Believe it or not, Carl Yates is taking a music course. Can it be he wants to pitch woo romantically?

The green-eyed monster has Billy Birch. He walked out Sunday night over a little matter of Nell speaking to Joe.

It certainly is a pleasure to see things that last in this changing age, such as Bob and Juanita, Bill and Quindal, Tommy and Nancy.

Doris Hall says that nobody wore long hair and nobody wore Indian

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.

ALUMNI NEWS
State Teachers College has furnished a large number of Superintendents for Tennessee over a period of several years. At the present time the following Alumni are serving in this capacity:
Joe Brown in Bedford County, Fred Gilliam in Coffee County, J. M. Stuart in Dickson, Herman Carroll in Franklin County, Arthur Jones in Giles County, L. E. McClearen in Hickman County, Russell R. Tuck in Houston County, H. H. Turpen in Lawrenceburg, J. H. Warf in Lewis County, T. N. 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. Duggar in Wayne County.

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"HOME ON THE PRAIRIE"
No. 2
JACKIE COOPER
in
'SPIRIT OF CULVER'

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FAMOUS SPORTS EXPERT
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Tau Omicron Society Honors Transfer Students

By MARGUERITE ODIL
The transfer students of STC were the guests of the orientation committee, appointed by the Tau Omicron Society, at a weiner roast, Monday, October 9. Thirty-seven 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 faculty.

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 Boyd, Paul Braden, Julian Brantley, Eloise Crowder, Frances Donnell, Joe Evans, Marie Faires, Rebecca Fisher, Lucy Gentry, Mable Hamblen, Jewell Hamilton, Helen Hargis, Lewis Key, Ethel Kimble, Daniel Kimble, Frances Love, Mary McCormack, Neil McDowell, Grady

Martin, Carneal Minchey, Sue Dell Moss, Marguerite Odil, Shannon Patton, Claire Porter, Alice Reiling, Mrs. Eibly Shipp, Vincent Small, Earl Spain, Emerson Stewart, Dalton Stroope, Rebecca Thurmond,

Wednesday, October 18—Sophomore Social.

Saturday, October 21—Tau Omicron Banquet.

Thursday, November 2—Dramatic Presentation.

Thursday, November 16—Music Concert.

Saturday, November 18—Music Club Banquet.

Ruth Weeks, Cleo Wyatt, Joe Ingram.

Transfers Move In

Rebecca Thurmond and Mary McCormack from Martin College; Eloise Crowder, Frances Love, Mable Hamblen, and Lucy Gentry from David Lipscomb; Marguerite Doil from Austin Peay Normal; and Clara Porter of Northwestern University, have moved into Rutledge and Lyon halls.

FROM . . . Sally TO . . . Cinturster

Dear Cinturster:

I'm hiding in the closet now to escape being seen by an upper-classman 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 impression on your teachers this past week, too. I guess, Mr. Tarpley won't even know my name when I shed my costume; by that time some of those worldly wise upper-classmen will have drawn him into their net. But if he's as business-like about love as he is the speech department I guess it'll take months to break through his fortification.

Gosh! I'm sleepy. My eyes are all swollen—if Mama could see me she'd put me to bed and say no more night hours 'til I caught up. 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 resistance.

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 mapporette 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 pitter-patter) 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, though.

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 initiation is about over for I feel like a full fledged member of the STC family.

Write me real soon and tell John hell-o.

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.

From Page 1 Taking A Look

ty. Just proving to us that the old saying "dumb but beautiful" hasn't anything to do with the price of corn, I guess. Anyway, there's no reason to blame Eugene McIntire or Jimmie Jackson for their hand-someness, or expect Ann Marie Haynes to hide her beauty under a bushel basket. The class also proved it possesses an eye for business in its selection of Jim Conley (better known as "Big Jim") for sergeant-at-arms.

Eugene McIntire, who'll probably be known for a while as Everett McIntire's brother, served as treasurer of the senior class at Central in Nashville last year and gained much recognition in basketball and football. He is doing some good work for the freshman football team this year besides his responsibility 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 Woodbury football team last year and captain of the basketball team for three years. His six feet, two and one-half inches assure us of an orderly Freshman class.

The secretary, Ann Marie Haynes, is a home town girl who took active part in the Camera and 4-H Clubs at Central. She is in the band this year.

Helen Webb, treasurer, graduated last spring from the DeKalb county high school at Smithville, where she was vice-president of the senior class, editor of the annual, treasurer of the Beta Club, and president of the Tigerette club. Experience is the greatest teacher, so Helen should be able to take care of the vast sums belonging to the Freshman class.

Class Sponsors

The Senior class chose Mr. Elwin W. Midgett as its class sponsor for this year. Mr. Midgett is assistant coach and head of the Commercial Department. He received the B.S. Degree from the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in 1934 and the M.S. from the University of Kentucky in 1938. He was a well-known player on the football, baseball, and basketball teams while at Tech. He has been at STC since 1938, but so far we haven't found out from where his title "Wink" originated (wonder if that little childhood sweetheart back at Watertown could tell us.)

The Junior class took Coach Alley at face value and elected him to be sponsor. This is his first year, but the excellent coaching he is doing contributes to his being already well known. He received the B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1930 and has done 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 1928.

The Freshman sponsor, Mr. J. M. Edney, began teaching at STC in 1934. He is well-learned in all phases of bugs, worms and weeds. 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.

From Page 1:—

3 New Songs

Parlez-vous
Put the foe upon the grass
And left old Jacksonville way behind.
Inky-Dinky, Parlez-vous.
Put the foe upon the grass

Parlez-vous
Put the foe upon the grass
And let the backfield go through fast
Inky-Dinky, Parlez-vous.

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

Home Economics Club Outlines Plans For Full Year's Work

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting of the year in the Science Building reception room on Friday, October 6, 1939, at 3 o'clock.

The club was served tea at the opening of the meeting. The president, Miss Margie Hogan, opened the meeting with an outline of the

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 several 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 piano was played by Rebecca Thurmond, Jean Black, and Horton Tarpley. Refreshing fruit juice was served the guests.

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