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Among the sad hearts of the campus no doubt, will be Shyde Branson John J. is due to shed a few tears, too. Lee said, "Florida is so far."

New Flames: Lucy Gentry and triple threat Tucker, Norma Browning and John Holt.

Alice Roessler was thrilled pink last week because of a delegation from U. C. Grade A we call him. Confucius say: Let Tudor T. back and the candidate will be in the back.

Riddle—What young junior boy stayed stuck at the Leap Year dance for three numbers and what girls gave him possum grins and went merrily on their way?

Wireless to Allene—Stop Carver from making so many stops at Lyon Hall stop or your case is liable to be known as "stops" stop.

After time has used up two more months your reporter labels the following cases thus: Hindman-Sarvis, stable; Patterson-Pennington, steady; Buchanan-Starkey, unstable; Kennon-Wyosong, sound.

A new budding romance of the cafeteria is the Townes-Ross. As spring approaches it could blossom into some good material for us.

Helen Webb has pulled quite a few strings lately. On it are Mr. Insurance Man and Mr. Trumpet Player!

Aaron and Fount are running a sort of race over a certain person. We shall announce the winner soon. Killer Bastian is at work again, so watch yourself, girls, on these spring nights. First it's Brannon, then Boyd, then Hoover. Who is next?

Did you know Horton has a little bundle of heaven, he says. And you also know he has competition with a certain soda jerk.

Is Nashville politics meddling in Sam Smith's personal affairs again? And into such a lovely family?

Did you notice the little hint a Nashville paper gave to STC about a "new and bigger gym?"

We've discovered two new jitter bugs this quarter, Bugs and Rutherford. And they can sure take to the air.

The florists forecast a good business for the 15th. The boys forecast days minus breakfast—for the same week.

A few added facts and surveys: If you don't like this column, cut it out (with scissors). If you want to get in it make a date. Unless you have something good to say (in bull session and elections) keep your mouth closed. If you don't like this place, get out. We have enough. And I'll write about you next time—maybe.

Former President Of College Enters Senatorial Race

Dr. P. A. Lyon Is Second Candidate To Seek Nomination

Declares He Has "Yielded To Requests" Of Friends, Desires To Serve

Dr. P. A. Lyon, former president of State Teachers College, farmer and business man, yesterday announced his candidacy for State Senator from the 12th Senatorial district, subject to the Aug. 6 Democratic primary.

Dr. Lyon stated that in seeking the office he was "yielding to the requests of people over the county and his desire to serve them."

Second To Announce
His announcement followed that of Frank Stallings of Smyrna who cast his hat in the ring for the State Senate two weeks ago. Knox T. Hutchinson, the incumbent, has made no announcement as yet as to whether or not he would seek reelection.

R. Y. (Bob) Martin, direct representative from Rutherford county to the State Legislature, was expected to announce for re-election within the next few days. There has been no indication as to whom his opposition might be.

Dr. Lyon stated that he would seek the office on his record as head of the State College for more than 20 years and his knowledge of educational affairs and business experience.

He said that he deeply appreciated the encouragement given him throughout the county where he has spent most of his life.

After he was succeeded as head of the college by Q. M. Smith two years ago, he was president emeritus for a year. He is now president of the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce.

STC Should Be Proud Of Some of Her Alumni

According to a recent announcement in one of the Nashville papers, J. Davis Calahan has accepted a position as Senior Deputy in the Unemployment Compensation Division, Department of Labor, State of Tennessee. Mr. Calahan is a graduate of STC and has been teaching at the Unionville High School since the opening of the present school year. He has served as principal.

Fred Langford, principal of the Lincoln High School, has announced his candidacy for superintendent of the Lincoln County schools. Mr. Langford graduated from STC in 1938 and since then has been an outstanding school administrator.

Nellie Mae Davis was a recent visitor on the campus. Miss Davis has for the past several years been with the Farm Security Administration and has recently been promoted to the position of District Manager.

Among alumni seen here during the Regional Tournament last week were: Vernon Hindman, coach at Cornersville; Rollie Holden, coach and J. L. Nunley, principal, at Chapel Hill; Allen McCormick, principal of the McMinnville High School; Claude Carroll, member of the faculty at Manchester High School; H. H. Turpen, superintendent of Lawrence county schools; Emerson Hendrix, coach at Lawrenceburg High School; Hiram Holtsford, member of the faculty

nice number named Leon started this quarter who does not seem to be attached as yet. He should be. We wonder when Fount Watson will get that cinder out of his eye. Must be Spring—McIntire and Johnson are speaking again. We sure do need a paved sidewalk from the main entrance to the Administration Building.

Some couples either want to get some publicity or someone else is trying to give them some. We found about seventy-five slips of paper with either Ruth Wade-Harold Garland or Osalene Monks-Eddie Newsome on them. Maybe somebody is just jealous.

Here is a little criticism of the chapel programs that we would like to pass on to the student body: Last year the higher-ups tried to make it compulsory to attend chapel three times a week. After failing at that they tried another way of luring students to chapel—singing popular songs, and having only two a week. It is hard to see why they should want everyone to go to chapel and not get a thing out of it instead of having just a few there and getting a little benefit from the program. When we go to chapel we should get some benefit from it and not go just to see how loud we can sing some popular song. If we are going to sing, why don't we sing something that has some music to it, instead of singing (?) some silly little song such as "The Little Red Fox". Surely there is no music to that!

It would be better to return to the old days when we sang the Alma Mater and then had a speaker

for the rest of the program. At least we could go to sleep then, and we can't sleep now with Mr. Baldwin up on the stage yelling for the students to sing louder.

That is all we have for this time, so you had better get busy and fill the box up again. Gee, thanks!

ATTENTION GIRLS. There is a

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them in large enough groups to satisfy fully all their adolescent desires and give them a variety of interests.

"We adults should promote all higher spiritual, mental, social and physical activities for them so that their desires will not be satisfied with lower forms of recreation."

Mrs. Hollis Donnell, president of the P. T. A. County Council introduced the speaker.

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Florence RICE

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Thurs.-Fri., Mar. 21-22

Priscilla LANE
Wayne MORRIS
Jane BRYAN
Eddie ALBERT

—IN—
"Brother Rat and A Baby"
A sequel to "Brother Rat"

Saturday, Mar. 23

—BIG FEATURES—

"THREE MESQUITEERS"

—IN—
"New Frontier"
—AND—
"Career"
—WITH—
Ann SHIRLEY

Coming — Mon., Tues., March 25, 26

Mae WEST
W. C. FIELDS
Together for the First Time

—IN—
"My Little Chickadee"

Gardening Is Theme Of Isy's Speech

The Home Economics club held its semi-monthly meeting Friday, March 15, at 3:15 o'clock in the Science Building. Mr. B. B. Gracey talked to the club on "Landscape Gardening."

After a short business meeting the social committee served tea to the group.

No News is Good News So This is Old News

By WILLIAM COWART

For the last year there has been no key to the "Side-Lines" box in the hall so the students of STC have been working away writing their little pieces of gossip and dropping them in the box. Editor Bragg lost the key and this material has been piling up until the box became stoppage dup. Mr. Bragg proceeded to take a coat hanger and clean out the box. What we found would make Confucius turn over in his grave.

After removing the gum, gum wrappers, cigarette packages, etc., we found a long string of gossip reaching back to last March when the "Side-Lines" printed a ballot for the students to use to nominate the superlative couples on the campus. Those nominated on the ballot found in the box were: Most Popular Couple—Hudson-Wyosong. Most Inseparable Couple—Woods-Henry. Best Matched Couple—Hudson - Wyosong. Best Looking Couple — Lumpkin - Holthous. Couple Most Likely to Wed—Woods-Henry. "Toughest Time" Couple—Patty-Balir. The picture of Carl Yates was on the back so the first girl to the "Side-Lines" room gets it.

The other things found will speak for themselves and perhaps make a gossip column to end all gossip columns.

Why does Zadio Bowling continue talking about Guy Irwin?—Could there be something to this, or is it just a habit? Wonder when Betty Brannon and Mike DeGeorge started collecting telephone poles? Will Some one tell Robbie Turner that even the milk-man won't make love to her every night. WANTED—a man who is tall, dark and handsome—for further information see

Attention Girls. There is a

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